

1936-37

VOL. 14

ELABORATION



## Theatre Party First Festival Of Orientation

Freshmen to Arrive Tuesday,  
September 8

Beginning a week of entertainment for freshmen with a theatre party Tuesday, September 8, the Orientation Committee, headed by the Student Senate, urges that all new students be on the campus for that date. Arranged by the Presidents' Council, who will act as hostesses, the party is being given complimentary to Freshmen by the Strand Theater.

Freshmen will be taken care of from their train and buses to their dormitory by Senators. There representatives of the Y. W. C. A. will point out rooms and conduct them over the campus. Baggage will be directed by the Athletic Association.

### More Parties

Wednesday night, September 9, the Student Senate will be hostesses to the Freshmen at a party. Thursday night the various churches will entertain the new students, each going to the denomination of her choice. There are three active denominations in Montevallo, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. College teachers assume parts as teachers in the Sunday Schools. Other religious groups who have no established church here are Catholic, Christian Science, Episcopal. Meetings are arranged at homes of the faculty and towns people.

The Athletic Association invites the Freshmen to supper Friday night at the camp house, located a mile and a half from the campus. Saturday night the Sis-Majors will call for their Sis-Minors and conduct them to the Sis-Major, Sis-Minor party.

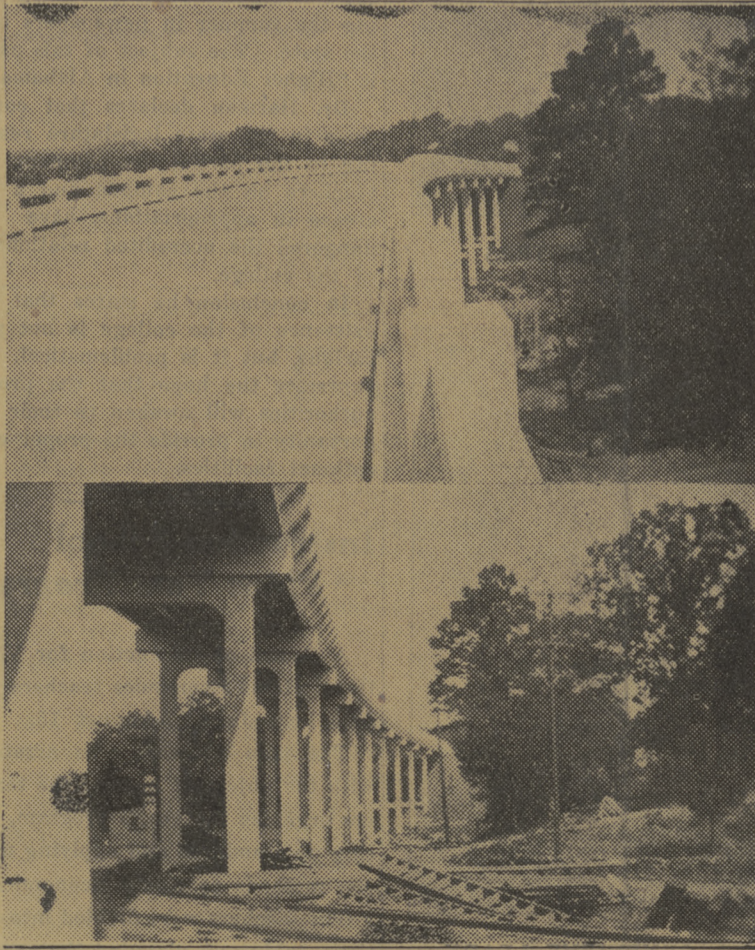
### Serious Activities

Activities of a more serious nature include arranging courses of study, library lectures, hand book explanations conducted by the Executive Board, physical examinations, and orientation tests. The Publications Board has arranged to designate upperclassmen in different departments to give information concerning curricula and courses. Appointments with the dean of the college for those who need special advice will also be made.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, advises Freshmen not to be disturbed about the orientation

(Continued on page 5)

## NEW ENTRANCE TO MONTEVALLO



## Bridge and Filtration Plant Included in Summer Changes

College and town improvements made during the three-month vacation period extend from Calera to the college power plant, reaching a climax with the opening of the new concrete viaduct entering Montevallo and the paving of the road from Calera.

Excavations have been begun in downtown Montevallo for a brick postoffice on the former site of Cox's Tea Room. Paving is being completed on the campus and a water filtration plant will be ready for use October 1. Two new boilers have been installed in the heat and power plant.

Arching over a small valley and stream, the curving bridge was opened to traffic three weeks ago, soon after the road joining Calera and Montevallo was hard-surfaced. It furnishes an entrance to Montevallo on the south side through a residen-

(Continued on page 2)

## Seniors To Assume Positions As Junior Faculty Members

Senior education students will this year become in reality junior members of the faculty of the elementary and high school, according to Mr. A. C. Anderson, instructor in education. Through a revision of the Senior education courses students will take part in all school activities and during the course spend approximately four hours a day at the training or elementary school.

Senior education curricula have been made into a single one-semester ten-hour course under the direction of Mr. Anderson. He will be assisted by Miss Katherine Vickery, Dr. M. L. Orr, and other members of the faculty.

"The main idea of the course," stated Mr. Anderson, "is that prospective teachers may have an opportunity to live as teachers and to have the responsibilities of teachers. Herebefore practice teachers spent one

hour at a time at the School, doing only instruction, one of the five or six things teachers are supposed to do. Under this plan, students will stay at the training school from eleven o'clock until three-thirty, all education classes being held there. We hope to train teachers by direct participation and shall expect students to select one adolescent, studying him for one semester."

Teaching periods have been shortened to forty-five minutes to allow more time for extra-class activity. Seniors take the course in the first or second semester depending upon their major.

The new plan for senior education has met the enthusiastic approval of faculty members on the campus and is being incorporated by the elementary department. It has been authorized by the curriculum committee to begin next session.

## Summer School Shows Increased Enrollment

Enrollment for the twentieth session of summer school was the largest in several years, according to Mr. E. H. Wills, registrar. There were approximately 425 students the first semester, the majority of which were enrolled for the Progressive Education school, and about 200 the second. The first semester was from June 11-July 22 and the second July 23-August 26.

There was a faculty of 57, offering courses in art, biology, chemistry, physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Twelve seniors received their degrees during summer school, namely: Kate Alison, Mrs. Eula B. Bumpers, Mildred Cochran, Mrs. Velma Crownover, Mrs. Viola A. Dark, Adelaide Ledbetter, Mary Ledbetter, Florence Lee, Ruth Moss, Edith Naramore, Sue Peters, Demorhea Wright.

## Tryout Requirements Set by Paper Staff

Tryouts for reporters on the staff of the *Alabamian* will be held during the second week of school, the exact date to be announced later. Old reporters as well as new will be required to try out.

Requirements for acceptance to the staff are to be much more rigid this year in order to have for reporters only those students sincerely interested in newspaper work. Through this plan the editors hope to acquire a more competent and thoroughly organized staff.

There are in line numerous plans for the year, including that of awarding a prize next spring to that person proved to be the best and most efficient reporter. The editorial staff and advisory board will select this person.

## Forty-First Session Opening Marked By Record Registration

Freshmen Will Register on September 8,  
Upperclassmen September 9

Registration promising to be one of the largest in the history of Alabama College strikes an optimistic note for the opening of the forty-first session at Alabama College. Over 730 had enrolled for the fall term August 14, a greater number than were enrolled at the same time last year.

Opening of the dormitories Sunday, September 7, will begin the 1936-1937 term. The Orientation Committee is expected to arrive on that date. On Tuesday, September 8, Freshmen will begin to assemble and the faculty will hold its first meeting of the year.

## Education Fund Is Increased

College Receives 22 Per Cent  
of Grant Instead of Five

Increased percentage for Alabama College from the Teacher-Training Equalization Fund founded eight years ago by the Alabama State legislature was announced last week by Dr. M. L. Orr, head of the education department.

Instead of five per cent, the college will henceforward receive a 22 per cent slice of the originally \$100,000 fund set aside annually by the legislature to further the training of secondary teachers over the state. University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, once having 70 and 20 per cent respectively, are now placed upon an equal basis of 39 per cent.

Decreased 30 per cent in Miller's administration, appropriation for the fund since that time has been \$70,000, although the treasury is at present depleted to 28 per cent of that amount. Dr. Orr estimates that the Alabama College portion this year will be between four and five thousand dollars. This will supplement the yearly expenditure of about \$39,000 for training secondary teachers.

## Girls of Three Countries Are To Be Students at Fall Session

Exchange students from Germany, France, and Mexico are enrolled for the fall session and will begin their studies at the opening of the semester. Georgia Vincent of Coosada will sail on the French line in September to represent Alabama College as an exchange student at the Sorbonne in Paris.

The foreign students are Erna Gilde of East Prussia, Germany; Monique Baillet of Nimes, France, and Carman Sierra A. of Mexico City, Mexico.

The three will dine with special groups of college students in the new Dining Hall, leading the conversations in their native languages and will have rooms in the dormitories. They are being assigned roommates who are majoring in modern languages. Carman will room with Guy Lois Dickey and Monique with Virginia James. Erna's roommate has not yet been announced.

Monique's home is the southern section of France in the Langue d'oc Province where are found numerous picturesque Roman ruins and which is a spot of old romance, culture and tradition. The largest arena ruin excepting the Coliseum at Rome, is at Nimes and from here the singing troubadours of old France came.

Carman is a direct descendent of Montezuma, the Aztec Indian Prince, who was ruling a vast, highly cultured and civilized empire when the Spanish first came to Mexico. Miss Duse, secretary in charge of exchange students of the Institute of International Education, was recently in Montevallo and spoke highly of the ability and charm of Carman.

Erna has special interest in modern literature and is taking courses at Columbia University this summer.

Anne Ebrard and Suzanne La Clavere, exchange students last year, were both of France. The former is in New York after visiting Eloise Reynolds in Panama City, Florida. She will return to the campus for a visit in September. Suzanne, now in California, will return to France late this month to enroll for winter courses at University of Paris.

Georgia Vincent will study history, art, languages, literature, and philosophy, receiving credit for this work toward her degree at Alabama College. She will return as a senior for the 1937-38 session. Georgia's address will be Maison des Etudiantes, Boulevard, Saint Michael. This is near historic Sorbonne and the famous Luxembourg Gardens in the Latin Quarter.



## Peters Directs Conference on Curricula Needs

**Demonstration School Sponsored  
by Progressive Educa-  
tion Association**

Progressive Education Association again sponsored a Demonstration School during the first term of Alabama College summer school. It was directed by Dr. Alice V. Keliher, supervisor of elementary education school of Hartford, Connecticut.

In connection with the school, the Progressive Education Association held a Regional Conference June 29-July 3 which numerous leading educators attended.

The conference was directed by Dr. D. W. Peters, state director of instruction for Virginia, assisted by E. S. Brinkley, assistant superintendent of schools at Norfolk, Virginia.

The keynote of the discussion was "How shall we arrive at basic curriculum needs?"

Dr. V. T. Thayer, chairman of Progressive Education Commission on Secondary School curriculum gave the preliminary address. Dr. Thayer is director of the Ethical Culture School of New York.

### Other Speakers

Other speakers were Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, professor of education of Ohio State University and director of Dalton High School of New York; Dr. Genevieve M. Leary, director of practice schools at New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Norma S. Bristow of State Department of Education.

Dr. Brinkley held conferences by appointment. Discussion group leaders were Dr. C. B. Smith of State Department of Education; Dr. Ralph E. Wager of Emory University; Miss Elizabeth Gilmartin, supervisor of art at Toledo; Lucile Foust of Livingston State Teachers College; Mrs. Bristow and Dr. Keliher.

Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, presided at the general meeting with Dr. Thayer. Dr. Dook S. Campbell, Dr. Paul Hanchell, Dr. H. C. Pannell and Dr. B. R. Showalter.

The conference closed with the dancers of Fairhope, and the giving of "Chalk Dust", a WPA play, which depicts problems of the modern high school.

## BRIDGE AND FILTRA- TION PLANT INCLUDED IN SUMMER CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

tial district directly into the heart of town.

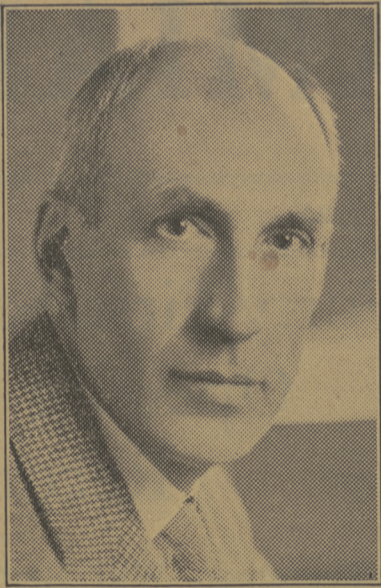
### Power and Water Systems

Power and water plants at the college have been supplemented by two new boilers and a water filtration plant. The boilers, replacing two here since the founding of the college, guarantee electricity and heat for the entire campus. They are stoker-fed and supplied with superheaters which increase the amount of steam per ton of fuel. The filtration plant will be completed by the first of October and will guard against overflow of sediment into college water supply.

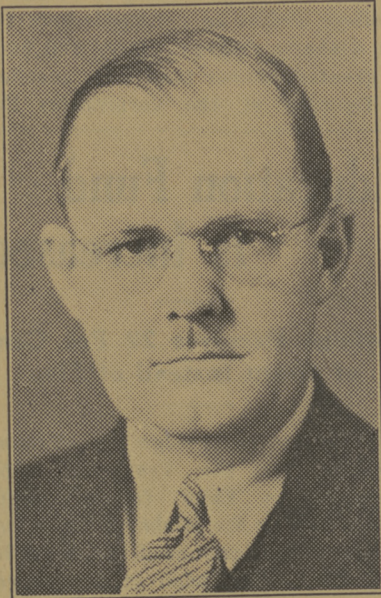
Paving on the campus was continued during the summer months and according to present prospects, will be completed during the next year. The space behind Palmer Hall and the driveway past King House, the Nursery School, and the Home Management House has been completely paved. A gate will ultimately be placed at the end of this driveway which will be continued to the other side of the campus, passing in front of Reynolds.

### New Dormitory

Dr. A. F. Harman is negotiating at present with PWA officials for a cooperative house dormitory to be located in front of the campus. These negotiations are still in the preliminary stages, although the president hopes to have this building by the close of the year. 156 girls will be accommodated here.



DR. H. GORDON HULLFISH



DR. V. T. THAYER

## Writers' Conclave Re-elects Lang At June Session

The fourteenth annual Alabama Writers' Conclave was held at Alabama College June 16-19.

Discussion groups in prose, poetry, music, drama, and news writing were led by outstanding people in each field.

Special entertainment included a reception at Dr. A. F. Harman's, a piano concert by Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, a dance concert by dancers from Fairhope, and a play, "Chalk Dust", presented by the Federal Theatre Production, given through the Works Progressive Administration of Alabama. This play ran for two weeks in Birmingham. The meeting closed with a banquet.

Dr. George Lang was re-elected president, being the first president of this organization to ever succeed himself. The other officers are: Margaret Sellers Figh, of the faculty at Huntingdon, vice-president; Leila Mae Smith, Phillips, recording secretary; Conrad H. Ohme, Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Auburn, historian; Cranford Hinkle, Lafayette, parliamentarian; Dr. Frank W. Barnett, Birmingham, chaplain; Mrs. Ester Barnett Argo, Birmingham, program director.

## Degrees Conferred For Women's Service

Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves and Miss Myrtle Brooke were awarded the degrees of Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Laws by Alabama College at the time of presentation of degrees to spring graduates. The honors conferred were in recognition of splendid service and interest.

At the same time certificates of appreciation were presented to Edward H. Wills and William M. Jones-Williams for long service. Mr. Jones-Williams, engineer and superintendent of grounds and buildings, has been with the college 31 years and Mr. Wills, business manager and registrar, 26 years.



DR. D. W. PETERS



DR. GENEVIEVE LEARY

## Curricula Revision Bulletin Prepared

Assisting in the five-year program of curriculum revision in the state, students and faculty of the Progressive Education School have prepared a bulletin setting forth a community survey of pertinent information. This will be published with other bulletins from the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute by the State Department of Education and distributed to elementary and high school teachers of the state. Alabama teachers at Peabody have also prepared a bulletin dealing with curriculum revision.

Those who worked on the bulletin here were:

Frances Nathews, Gertrude Head, Mary England, J. R. Thomas, Alice Boyd, Mrs. Glennie I. Nybeck, Mary Ling Hayley, Ruby Simpson, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, Dr. D. W. Peters, Richmond, Va.; Dr. M. L. Orr, Miss Hal E. Henderson, Mrs. Alanzo Abrans, Miss Olivia Lawson, Mrs. Stanley White, E. S. Brinkley, Norfolk, Va.

## Presidency in New Mexico Accepted by Dr. H. W. James

### Harman Deplores State Conditions

"How long shall we continue to starve higher education in Alabama?" asks Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the college, in a paper published during the summer in newspapers over the state. The subject of this paper is "Higher Education in Alabama."

Dr. Harman declares that conditions in the state legislature resulting in the partial non-payment of teachers on the campus and a decrease in appropriations, have endangered the accredited relationship of the college.

In conclusion he states that the existence of the college is not precarious, but it is problematical. He expresses the hope that the proper authorities will awaken to their opportunity to provide the proper educational facilities.

### Instruction School Plans Year Program

A School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics teachers was held here July 27-August 15.

The plan of work was arranged with the object of helping the teachers organize the year's program, setting up standards and applying modern methods to Home Economics.

The teachers were divided into sections, taking up planning the regular work, considering the proper relation of each phase to the whole program, and setting up standards. The teaching of adults was considered as to organization, needs of the group, and method of instruction. One section made Home and Commercial surveys and another considered institutional methods, business management, and consumer problems.

### Dr. Orr Will Assume Duties as Head of Department

Dr. H. W. James, director of the School of Education, left August 15 to fill his new position as president of New Mexico State Teachers College, one of the four state institutions, located at Silver City, New Mexico. His place will be filled by Dr. M. L. Orr.

As a citizen of Montevallo and the state of Alabama, Dr. James has been actively engaged in many off-campus activities. He has served as state chairman of the extension committee of the Alabama Association of Colleges for the past six years and has been elected for the coming year. He is retiring president of the State Association of Heads of Departments of Education, past president of the Exchange Club of Montevallo, and was instrumental in reviving the club by changing it to the Civic Club. He is a member of the public relations committee of the Alabama Education Association, a member of the Town Council of Montevallo, commander of Hendrick Hudson Post of the American Legion and a member and past state education chairman of the Department of the American Legion of Alabama.

### Silver City in Mining Area

The Silver City student body of approximately 650 is forty-five percent male.

Silver City, a town with a population of 5,000, is located in the southwestern corner of New Mexico in a silver and gold mining area. Ranches and cattle land surround the mines.

Although Dr. James appreciates the opportunities he will have in his new position, he expressed regret at leaving Alabama College where he has been for thirteen years. He voiced the hope that Alabama College students might feel free to call upon him for recommendations or help of any kind.

**PREPARE FOR YOUR FIRST MIDNIGHT FEAST**  
With all the BEST FOODS—Come To  
**MONTEVALLO GROCERY COMPANY**

**HAYES CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
Sales and Service

**JEEP, JEEP!**  
It's the Truth that  
**JETER MERCANTILE CO.**  
Is a Mighty Fine Place to Go

## BURGER-PHILLIPS

Extends to the student body and faculty of Alabama College its very best wishes for a happy and successful 1936-37.

Never before have we shown so many attractive costumes with such definite appeal to young college women. Accessories, too, are keyed to the mood of the young woman who's "going places".

Come in and let us demonstrate the charm of this new merchandise and reveal its very moderate cost.

1914 Third Ave., N.

Birmingham, Ala.



# Two Faculty Members Make Plans for Fall Weddings

The following invitation has been received by Miss Lorraine Pierson: Mr. Alexander Henry Gary requests your presence at the marriage of his daughter, Anne Thomas, to Mr. Henry Clifton Pannell on Wednesday, the second of September, at twelve o'clock, Saint Luke's Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

Invitation to the reception reads: Mr. Alexander Henry Gary requests the pleasure of your company on Wednesday, the second of September, at quarter of one o'clock, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar DeWitt Shanks, 1431 Fairview Road.

It will be of interest to the students, faculty and people of Montevallo to know that Mrs. O. C. Carmichael will sing at Miss Gary's wedding and later at the reception. A vested choir of twenty-five voices will be heard at the wedding.

\* \* \*

The engagement of Miss Dora Garret, former professor of biological science, to the Reverend Mr. Ramsour, of Richland Springs, Texas, has been announced. They will make their home in Richland Springs, after the marriage, where Mr. Ramsour is a Baptist minister.

Miss Garrett has taught in the biology department since 1924, with the exception of a year's leave of absence to take her master's degree at University of Wisconsin in 1935-36.

# Old Courts Created Into Spot of Charm

"Hit's' a mighty chawmin' garden," declared old John, Mrs. Harman's gardener, as he gazed over the profusion of flowers his labors have brought forth.

The old tennis court near the president's home has been brought under cultivation to create this spot of loveliness. A fence terraced with the garden is broken by an arched entrance. Spots of green formed by long rectangular plots of grass alternating with patches of color from all the varieties of fall flowers form a fascinating pattern.

John says it's a "rosy" garden. He loves this beauty he has helped create so much that he always "turns his back to cut the flowers." These flowers Mrs. Harman has shared with the whole campus and the town of Montevallo.

# Independence Day Dance Is Colorful

With seasonal decorations of red, white and blue streamers, the fourth of July dance given by the student government proved to be one of the most entertaining of gala summer fetes. The 'Bama Skippers supplied the rhythm for the ball held in Main Assembly.

A punch bowl was formed of blocks of ice with small flags frozen inside. Louise Vance, president of Student Government Association, led the dance.

Marinello Graduate OPERATORS AT BOB-O-LINK BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 5

For that Touch of "Home Sweet Home" in Your Room See DAWSON'S NOVELTY SHOP

STUDENTS AND FACULTY Of ALABAMA COLLEGE WELCOME TO MONTEVALLO STRAND THEATER Home of Good Shows

# Mrs. Harman Gives Tea for Teachers

Mrs. A. F. Harman was hostess at a tea Saturday, August 8, for the members of School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics teachers in Alabama. The Harman garden furnished summer flowers in profusion to decorate rooms of the president's home for this affair.

Miss Ruby Simpson received with Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford served punch. Assisting in the dining room were Audra Fuller, Mary Ling Hayley and Kitty Forney.

Earlier this summer Mrs. Harman also entertained at tea for Mrs. John Reynolds, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Nora Reynolds, house matron of Main Dormitory.

Alabama College was represented this summer at Alabama Polytechnic Institute by Mildred Danner, Alma Terry, Regina Riley, Dot Davis, Oleen Garret, Mrs. Carl B. Burkett, Aidalu Butenschon, Myrtis Jenkins, Mildred Miller, Miriam Denton and Mary Coggins.

Miss Eloise Merony, of the English faculty, has been at Northwestern University for eight weeks doing graduate work in poetry and American literature.

Bowie Smith and Helen Moss chartered a plane and flew to Cuba from Miami.

Dr. Leah Dennis, member of the English department, and aunt, Mrs. L. G. Bohn, have spent the summer in New Haven where the former had access to the Yale library for special research on 18th Century literature. She will have an article ready for publication in the early fall.

Miss Alexina DeMouy, of English faculty, has been in Atlanta and Washington this summer. Her plans for next year have not been announced.

Martha Nicolson and Margaret Elbash are touring Europe.

Miss Anna Irvin, food supervisor of the college, had as her guest this summer her sister, who is Dean of women at Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Mamie Braswell, of the mathematics department, will study for her doctorate at Peabody this fall.

Miss Eva Golson, professor of English, will continue her study at the University of Chicago this winter, finishing her doctorate.

Marianne Lytle of Oklahoma City was married on June 14 to Roy Harris, also of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Imogene Moore, former professor of Biology, has accepted a position at New Jersey State Teachers College. Dr. Irene Boliek, of the

same department, will do research work next year at Florida State Woman's College in Tallahassee.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, will leave for a trip to Denver at the close of the second term of summer school.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, associate professor of speech, drove to California this summer. Her mother will accompany her when she returns for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle took a thirty days' trip through Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico, stopping at Houston, Carlsbad, Hot Springs, and Albuquerque. They visited the campus of Baylor University, University of New Mexico, Hardin Simmons University, and University of Teaching School of Mines. Mr. Riddle, professor of Education, addressed the State Baptist Sunday School assembly several times.

Mr. J. H. Henning, of speech department, and his family are taking Dr. H. W. James' country place for the winter.

# MOTS AND MUSINGS By SALLY SATIRE

Sally rises up after a long period of silence to offer bits of advice for freshmen in her own ironic way.

A "knock, knock," that will soon be in season.  
"Knock, knock."  
"Who's there?"  
"Ima."  
"Ima who?"  
"Ima Freshman and I don't know what to do."

When homesick, see any upper-classman. They have nice shoulders to weep on, and a full quota of cynical remarks.

Another thing, a profuse greeting

doesn't mean they're the best of friends. Most likely, they're just carrying on the feud from last year.

Don't bring the boy friend's picture unless you can also bring full information about him for public consumption.

The girl who looks as if she knows it all, and is thoroughly bored with knowledge is not a senior—she's a sophomore.

Leave a few stamped, self-addressed envelopes with friends and relatives. If there's anything more desolate looking than an empty mail box, it's the face of a girl who owns the box.

Editor's Note: Dea Wright, a graduate of a few years ago, was found at summer school and graciously consented to revive Sally Satire from the shelf.

# So What?

Reprinted from Vogue

"My name is James Hunter. I am an average man, of average age. I live and work in the city, but I like the country and horses and old shoes. I like prize-fights and whiskey and swing bands and Myrna Loy and thick slabs of American cheese. I like newsreels and sirloin steak and Donald Duck and golf. I like boats, planes, cars, trains, and practically everything that is shiny and turns around. I love women but I hate some of the things they do to themselves. This is the way I feel about it:

I hate silly hats  
I hate talon nails  
I hate lipstick on teeth  
I hate arty, barbaric bangles  
I hate all this reducing mania  
I hate constant looking in the mirror  
I hate rigid and complicated hair-fixes  
I hate the gesture of pulling down girdles  
I hate obvious eye make-up and beaded mascara  
I hate shoulder whitening that comes off on my coat

But it so happens that the girl who's lowering my morale at the moment is slim as a piston, has nails as long as a Chinaman's, green eyelids, crazy hats made of flowers, and a truck-load of vanity.

So what?"

WELCOME TO Doc's BARBECUE Good Food Our Specialty TRY US

Your Feet Will Scrape Bottom the First Week Don't Worry. Visit Carpenter Shoe Shop

FRESHMEN! ANOTHER LOAD OFF YOUR PARENTS WE HAUL TRUNKS

Montevallo Station to College	\$ .35
Calera station to college—	
Single trunk	1.00
Two or more trunks	.75
Wilton station to college	.50

Representatives Will Be at Main Dormitory and Will Meet All Trains

S. J. McGAUGHY PHONE 91

Miss Mary Scarbrough visited in Leroy and Mobile in June.

Elizabeth Pearson and Mabel Caley attended summer school at Bowling Green, Kentucky, for the first six weeks.

Miss Rebecca Pate, supervisor of Home Economics at the Training School, will spend the coming winter in Ames University, Ames, Iowa, working on her master's degree.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of English department, was elected president of the Civic Club of Montevallo in June, succeeding Dr. F. B. Pear-



# Giddens Accepts Position At Vanderbilt University

Dr. Harman announced last week that Mr. Lucien Giddens has resigned his position at Alabama College to accept an appointment at Vanderbilt University, where he will continue his graduate work also.

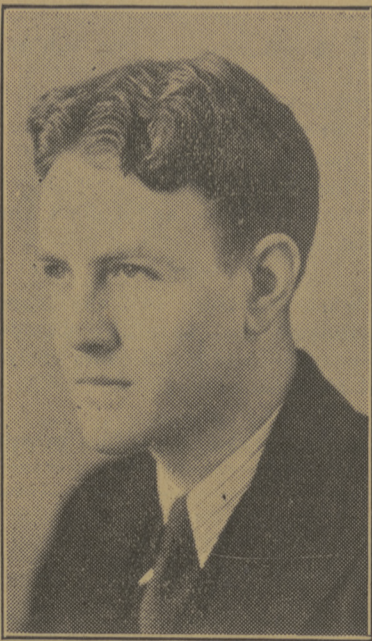
For the past three years Mr. Giddens has been Executive Secretary and Director of Information and Development at Alabama College, where he was also a member of the faculty, teaching economics, journalism and commercial law. He has been secretary of the Board of Trustees and president of the Montevallo Civic Club.

Prior to coming to Montevallo Mr. Giddens was on the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College, where he graduated earlier with high honors in scholarship, athletics and student activities. He is a member of six national honorary fraternities.

For three years Mr. Giddens was in residence at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and was a Varsity athlete at Oxford also. He has taken summer work at Grenoble University, France, and has traveled widely abroad.

Dr. Harman stated that his resignation was to be effective August 15 and that he would assume his new duties at Vanderbilt at the opening of the session there in September. His successor has not been appointed.

Mr. Giddens plans to spend his vacation in Chicago, visiting another Rhodes Scholar with whom he was associated at Oxford.



MR. LUCIEN GIDDENS

## Science Curriculum For Freshmen Divided

Division of the freshman survey course in physical and biological sciences into two six hour courses in each department has been the principal curricular change in these departments. Mr. C. G. Sharp, head of the biology department, will conduct the course in the biological sciences, a similar one in the physical sciences being held by Mr. Kennerly.

The course in biology will include problems that concern people as a whole, information of help to parents, teachers, and society in general. It will stress the physiological activities of organisms, rather than their structure.

Mr. Sharp hopes this year to enlarge the biology museum, rudiments of which were begun last term. Looking forward to this the biology department has been house-cleaned, lecture rooms have been improved and additional equipment has been acquired in the form of models useful in the teaching of botany, general biology, and anatomy.

## Minor in Psychology Added to Curriculum

Students taking liberal arts or sociology courses may for the first time obtain a minor in psychology, Dean T. H. Napier recently announced.

This curriculum change has been made at requests from students. To give students an adequate technical course as well as general principles of psychology, an experimental course is being prepared by Dr. Katherine Vickery. New equipment is being compiled for a psychological laboratory where students may do both experimental work and observation.

# Forty Percent Spring Students Placed in State

Forty per cent of the graduates of last spring have found positions throughout the state. The following list from the Teachers' Placement Bureau is from Dr. H. W. James' office:

Mollie Baird, Guin; Marjorie Browne, State Training School; Bernice Dilworth, Huntsville; Billie Hill, Opp; Evelyn Houck, Hayneville; Nelle Long, Opp; Elizabeth Merrill, Cullman County; Nalda Williams, Lowndeshope; Nell Hines, Opp; Ruth Maddox, Cullman; Mattaline Matthew, Cullman; Elizabeth Youngblood, Atmore; Virginia Tutwiler, Roanoke; Sara Gene DeBardeleben, Ft. Deposit.

Annie Bailey Jones, Holly Pond; Elizabeth Messer, Coffeeville; Addie Stapleton, Summerdale; Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, Alabama College; Mary Fleming, Headland; Lynette Carter, Coffeeville; Eugenia Sellers, Cuba; Julia Sellers, Cuba; Hilda Windham, Hartford; Gladys Beaty, Baker Hill; Ida Katherine Coker, Talladega; Bert Barnette, Carbon Hill.

Adelaide Ledbetter, TVA (Knoxville); Ann Barr, Gorgas; Nelle Buck, Millport; Edith Burton, Blue Springs; Eloise Clark, Billingsley; Evelyn Cobb, Cedar Springs; Virginia Coker, Davidston; Stella Etheridge, Riverton; Mrs. Peggy M. Ford, Cold Springs; Effie Lou Gaines, Fairview; Mary Hafling, Birmingham; Louise Herbert, Wylam; Novell Hyatt, Rockford; Newton Milligan, Union Springs; Elizabeth Pritchett, Fayette; Marguerite Rhodes, Cherokee; Jean Richardson, Suttle; Lila Spearman, Marrine; Genevieve Stallworth, Citronelle; Mary Frances Ward, Akron; Louise Sonilus, Pineapple; Evelyn Pond, Woodland; Ozemma Formly, Isabelle.

Margaret Burch, Fairview; Bertie Gammell, Ramer; Elizabeth Kirksey, Gordo; Elton Dalier, Hanceville; Ruby Nelle Davis, Leeds; Martha Hanson, Leighton; Katherine Horton, Northport; Eleanor Lewis, Millport; Anne Robison, Union Springs; Grace Wilson, Cullman; Mary Nall Kendrick, University of Chicago; Isabell Lane, New York (visiting).

The college editor should make a slight distinction between himself and his job. The job is important; he is not. The editorship is as responsible a position, in its potential power to help or harm the university, as the presidency of the university.

The editor, unless he is a child prodigy, must proceed thoughtfully and with due regard for the errors of his predecessors if he is properly to fulfill that responsibility.—The Daily Illini.

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**KENDRICK'S**  
BARBER SHOP  
For Best Service

Have Your Family Stay in  
Town that First Night  
**ST. GEORGE**  
HOTEL

# Expert Journalist To Join Department Announces Vaughan

Included in the additions to the English department is an instructor in journalism who is an expert, announced Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the department. Miss Frances K. Lamar joins the faculty with the highest recommendations of James S. Childers, Birmingham-Southern journalist.

Miss Lamar is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and has taught in Birmingham schools for several years. She has frequently assisted Mr. Childers with his column in the Birmingham News. She has had published several works of her own.

Miss Lamar will have freshman creative writing courses and a special advanced course for upperclassmen. She will also instruct the journalism classes.

## SUMMER IN BRIEF

- June 3-10—Epworth League Assembly.
- June 11—Summer School begins.
- June 16-19—Alabama Writers' Conclave.
- July 1-3—Progressive Education Regional Conference.
- July 11—Business Women's Conference.
- July 23—Second session of summer opens.
- July 27-August 15—School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics teachers.
- August 9-15—Alabamian is prepared for press.

## Viewbook of Campus Mailed to Students

Portraying life at Alabama College in all its phases, the first viewbook of the campus in two years came off the press last week and was mailed Friday to students, last year graduates, members of the faculty, D. A. R. and U. D. C. members and presidents of the Women's Federated Clubs.

New photographs and descriptive copy throughout combine to make this the most extensive booklet of its kind published by the college. Included in the viewbook are exterior and interior views of the campus buildings and photographs of social, athletic, and study activities. Descriptions and explanations were written by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department, with the assistance of Mrs. Vaughan.

# Harman Called To Washington For Meeting

Dr. A. F. Harman left for Washington, Thursday, August 13, to serve as Member of Advisory Committee on the study of local school units. The advisory committee was appointed by U. S. A. Commissioner of Education, Dr. J. W. Studebaker, to consider the findings in connection with educational surveys made in ten selected states.

## OUR FAVORITE SONG HITS RECEIVE COLLEGE EDUCATION

Goody, Goody!

So you've encountered someone  
Who disturbed your equilibrium  
So that you now rest  
Upon your Achilles' tendon.  
Splendid, Splendid!

Looky, Looky, Looky!  
Here Comes Cookie!

Attention, attention, attention!  
Here comes saccharine  
Gastronomical reinforcement  
Perambulating down the thoroughfare!

Get Thee Behind Me Satan

Retrogress, Mephistopheles,  
I must not be osculated.

We Joined the Navy to See the World  
We allied ourselves with the maritime forces  
To view the terrestrial globe  
And what did we view?  
We viewed the infinite blue.

You Hit the Spot

You came into violent contact with  
the smirch  
Similar to a crazy zephyr on a summer day.

Daisy, Daisy

Marguerite, Marguerite, give me your  
veracious response,  
I'm demi-demented entirely for your  
affections.

I'm Putting All My Eggs in One  
Basket

I'm placing all the products of my  
chickens in one woven receptacle,  
I'm speculating all my goods and  
chattels on you.

Hallelujah, I'm a Bum

Goody, goody, I'm a transient,  
And that's all.

—Brown Herald.

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COOL DRINK  
**MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.**

Week Ends? - Boy Friends? - Handy Gas?  
**ATLAS SERVICE STATION**

DEAR FRESHMEN:

FOR THAT COLLEGIATE 4TH  
MEAL COME WITH OTHERS TO  
**HOLCOMBE'S I. G. A. STORE**

WELCOME AGAIN  
**MONTEVALLO CASH STORE**  
Sandwich Material - Fine Groceries - Meats

Welcome All  
**JOHNSON'S**  
DINING ROOM

WELCOME, ALABAMA COLLEGE STUDENTS  
MAKE **KLOTZMAN'S** YOUR STORE  
A Complete Line of Notebooks, Gordon Hosiery  
Foot Wear, and Ready-to-Wear

WELCOME, GIRLS!  
**MONTEVALLO CLEANERS & DYERS**  
HAVE MISSED YOU

When the New Radio Pops  
POP INTO  
**ROGAN'S**



# Free Advice from Faculty to Freshie

By ANNIE LAURIE LIVINGS  
Associate Editor of the Alabamian

Since there is no Dorothy Dix on the campus to give Hints for Heartaches we, the Alabamian Staff, realized the pressing need of valuable advice for the Freshman before any others on the campus could get a shot at them. We scurried from office to office, upstairs and down, yelled over streets, screwed around in hard chairs questioning everybody from the president to the janitor to gather these gems of guidance. We feel quite sure we have covered all problems that could possibly worry a Freshman and have changed a stony path into one strewn with roses.

We have found that the majority of college teachers expect students to be serious minded and study. Mr. E. H. Wills, registrar, says, "Study like the devil because the freshman year is the time when lasting impressions are made!"

Mr. C. G. Sharp, Professor of Biology, just says, "Work!"

Dr. M. L. Orr, Director of Teachers Training School, warns there are certain things which the college stand for while there are others which cannot be tolerated.

Miss Lorraine Pierson, Professor of Modern languages, advises a well balanced program budgeting time for study, recreation, and plenty of sleep.

Dr. A. F. Harman, President of the College, says the new student must be prepared to exercise her new independence, and to face intelligently rather than disappointedly the relatively higher academic standard to be met in college.

Dean T. H. Napier, dean of the college, emphasizes a wise choice of friends, an immediate start to studying, and a deliberate improvement in the ability to divide essential from non-essential reading material with ability to take usable notes.

Miss Katherine Vickery, associate Professor of Psychology, says to come to college with enough seriousness to become a part of the community and not run home every week end.

Miss Olivia Lawson, associate Professor of Elementary Education, says first settle yourself comfortably in your room, making it your home, and

then become thoroughly acquainted with the physical campus before attempting a mental program.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, says don't try to be a smart know-it-all but follow directions.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, House Director, asks Freshmen not to think you've come to the end of the world when you step into your room, for first impressions are not always real and correct.

Miss Elizabeth Ambler, Assistant Librarian, welcomes you to the library but says please be quiet.

Miss Ollie Tillman, nurse, asks that if you get sick come to the infirmary.

Mr. Baker, night watchman, advises that when you see you're headed for trouble go the other way.

Alec, janitor at Reynolds Hall, offers sage counsel in, "Tell 'em to stick together."

Mrs. Luella Grissom, assistant Professor of Secretarial Science, suggests that you be congenial. "Don't be grouchy but practice the feeling of happiness."

Miss Rosa Jackson, Professor of Mathematics, believes that you can keep from becoming homesick if you will make this home and become interested in new things.

Mr. E. P. Hood, Instructor in Physical Science, advises forming many friends and cultivating your personality.

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Professor of Physical Science: "Look to habits formed and be sure they're good ones."

Miss Eva Golson, Assistant Professor of English, gives simple suggestion of plenty of sleep.

Mrs. J. I. Riddle urges that you don't depart from home training.

Miss Mrytle Brooke, Professor of Sociology, says, "Be yourself. Have a good time but know what a good time is."

Mr. J. I. Riddle, Professor of Education, makes a wise statement. "Early find a friend, an interest, and an advisor. Find a dependable, capable, and admirable person to whom you can go in all sincerity and trust."

Dr. H. W. James, former director of School of Education, says take

time off to plan the present and future in relation to life as a whole with definite ideals to build toward.

Mr. A. C. Anderson, Professor of Secondary Education, suggests attending a reasonable number of movies, and concerts, lectures, and dramatic programs given on the campus. If you have a boy friend encourage him to come fairly regularly and if you don't have one get one.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Director of School of Music, in a hurried street interview, said tell them not to try to pass the whole course in the first three weeks.

Miss Lillian Worley, Professor of Geography: "Don't take anything too seriously."

Miss Georgie Leeper, manager of Supply Store: "They can take care of themselves."

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Professor of English, declares that for those who have imagination, college is a continuous and ever changing adventure.

After glimpsing the brain storms of the college dignitaries, we are confident that if you follow very carefully each bit of advice you can say with Caesar, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

P. S. Miss Marva Hough, Physical Education teacher, after much deliberation decides the tennis courts and swimming pool will stand the wear and tear and advises you come try them.

## Catalogue Has Useful Revision

Regrouping of introductory material, addition of a table of contents, and names of faculty members who will teach each subject make the new Alabama College catalogue a more useful book to students and faculty.

The material is classified under general heads with more particular subjects discussed in detail. The curriculum requirements have been placed before each department's announcements. The volume is bound in light blue with black lettering.

## THEATRE PARTY FIRST FESTIVAL OF ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)  
tests as they are merely rating scales for faculty and advisory use.

"Echoes of College Night" will be presented Saturday night, September 19. This entertainment will consist of short skits selected from the Purple and Gold program at College Night last year. A few weeks later Freshmen will be honored with a formal reception at which time they will be presented to the Dean and President of the college.

Best Food, Quality and Service in Town for Your Feasts  
**ELLIOTT'S**

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**ZOTOS MACHINELESS WAVE**  
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Don't Wait for the Thirteenth Stroke. See  
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Welcome to Montevallo Well, Come to  
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## FORTY-FIRST SESSION OPENING MARKED BY RECORD REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

ter; Katie Davis Cobb, Prattville; Ronis Cook, Brewton; Sylvia Cook, Brewton; Anne Claire Cooper, Oxford; Elizabeth Cooper, Oxford; Kate Corcoran, Uniontown; Charlie Frances Craley, Daviston; Gladys Helen Crawford, Gordo; Mary Elizabeth Crosthwaite, Birmingham; Martha Daughtry, Moulton; Carolyn Day, Alexander City; Margaret DeBardeleben, Lowndesboro; Elizabeth Debusk, Rogersville; Lillian DeLoney, Birmingham; Mary Louise Diamond, Birmingham; Christine Dickson, Brewton; Harriette Donahoo, Bessemer; Mattie Lou D'Orsay, Georgiana; Margaret Dowd, Mobile; France Hope Dreaden, Evergreen.

Owen Dunn, Camden; Margaret Esslinger, New Market; Naomi Clementine Favor, Selma; Lucille Ferrell, Seale; Sylvia Jane Fields, Columbia; Martha Florence, Birmingham; Grace Brance Frasier, Millbrook; Louise Ganse, Dothan; Laura Lou Garrett, Calera; Myra Smith Gibson, Hartselle; Viva Lou Gilliland, Attalla; Alice Bridges Glass, Snowdown; Mit-tie Lucille Gorum, McKenzie; Ruth Gowan, Clanton; Evelyn Delores Granade, Brilliant; Katherine Hall Granade, Frankville; Emma Gene Grant, Livingston; Eleanor Green, Fairfield; Elizabeth Green, Fairfield; Eva Catherine Green, Birmingham; Sara Mary Green, Maplesville; Christine Griffin, Lineville; Jessie Elizabeth Gullledge, Tallassee.

Elise Earl Hagood, Lowndesboro; Mabelle Hale, Pine Apple; Virginia Claire Hale, Stevenson; Jane Hand-ley, Roanoke; Marjorie Hanners, Opelika; Edith Hartzog, Eufaula; Frances Elizabeth Harwell, Opelika; Rosamond Hatcher, Hartford; Edna Lucile Hays, Ashville; Alice Claire Helms, Snowdown; Norma Hermann, Fairfield; Mary Stelle Herrington, Selma; Hope Hilliard, Tacoma, Wash.; Frances Eleanor Holley, Pis-gah; Mary Marjorie Holmes, Brew-ton; Annie Holt, Wetumpka; Bobbie Hopper, Birmingham; Macie Howell, Nauvoo; Dorothy Ingram, Oxford; Doris Ivey, Newton; Mary Greene Johns, Haleyville; Juanita Johnston, Daleville; Ruby Charles Jones, West Point, Ga.

Rosalynd Karrh, Berry; Julia Kee-lyn, Talladega; Marabeth Kellam, Birmingham; Jo Keyes, Cullman; Gaynelle Killian, Attalla; Amelia King, Midway; Lucille Kuykendall, Samantha; Vandalyne Lazenby, Forest Home; Margaret Lee, Gadsden; Helen Lewis, Sweet Water; Marycile Lewis, Sweet Water; Dorothy Beverly Lind-say, Ranburne; Eva James Lovelace, Birmingham; Clara Elizabeth Low-der, Cortelyou; Jerrene Lucas, Lang-dale; Bunnie Lee Lyles, Camden; Ed-wina Lyon, Collirene; Annie Lois Mc-Inish, Dothan; Alice McKinnon, Sel-ma; Dorothy McLeod, Camden; Cyn-thia McNaron, Albertville.

Mellicent McWhorter, Greenville; Helen Macon, Citronelle; Virginia Mann, Roanoke; Louise Martin, At-more; Lourie Maxwell, Childersburg; Elsie May, Salitpa; Frances Middle-

ton, Dothan; Mary Frances Miller, Ashland; Catherine Ming, Inverness; Clarice Mitchell, Dora; Annie Kath-erine Moon; Ashland; Ida Wilburn Moore, Havana; Mary Ellen Moore, Dothan; Birdie Margaret Moor-er, Georgiana; Ethel Morris, Geneva; Eula Morris, Geneva; Marilyn Mot-ley, Wadley; Mary Nettles, Butler; Mildred Nettles, Arlington; Helen Newell, Clanton; Emily Nicholson, Selma; Annie Jean O'Daniel, Bir-mingham; Elizabeth Page, Opp; Eula Mae Paul, Henagar; Annie Mae Paulk, Union Springs; Mary Emily Payne, Greensboro; La Mittice Pear-son, Andalusia; Barbara Peck, Hart-selle; Elouise Peck, Birmingham; Mary Ellen Pentecost, Gadsden.

Margaret Perkins, Montgomery; Jane Pitman, Huntsville; Virginia Pomeroy, Talladega; Lorraine Poole, Decatur; Dixie Powell, Leroy; Emily Pratt, Fairfield; Miriam Primm, Cam-den; Mary Carolyn Pruitt, Pine Hill; Susan Rainer, Union Springs; Mary Jo Raney, Scottsboro; Mary Eliza-beth Ravenscroft, Union Springs; Louise Rawls, Selma; Sarah Ray, Florala; Mary Louise Reinhardt, Thorsby; Totsye Rhodes, Elba; Fran-ces Rives, Coosada; Annie Laura Rob-erts, Camden; Nedra Roberts, Hor-ton; Grace Robins, Fairfield; Caro-lyn Robinson, Plant City, Fla.; Alyne Roden, Scottsboro; Eloise Rosberry, Clanton; Idale Saliba, Americus, Ga.; Janey Fay Saunders, Selma; Mary Peebles Saunders, Hopkinsville, Ken-tucky.

Ada Margaret Savage, Prattville; Frances Scarborough, Eastaboga; Catherine Schmidt, Montgomery; Flora Bell Seales, Tuscaloosa; Sara Katherine Sewell, Murry Cross; Lois Sheffield, Selma; Edith Eugenia Smith, Mobile; Lola Smith, Gadsden; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Alexander City; Mary Jean Smith, Slocomb; Nell Snow, Shannon; Mary Emma Solomon, Headland; Isabel Sowell, Monroeville; Mary Ruth Spearman, Birmingham; Jane Staats, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Johnnie Mae Stone, Brewton; Mary Straughn, Dozier; Martha Terry, Greensboro; Kathryn Thomason, Hightower; Ava Lurline Thompson, Goodwater; Martha Thompson, Mobile; Virginia Thrash, Heflin; Shirley Tucker, Sheffield; Clara Jane Ussery, Ashland; Edith Vann, Headland; Mary Virginia Var-ner, Birmingham.

Iona Waddell, Dothan; Betty Ruth Waggoner, Joplin, Missouri; Eliza-beth Warrick, Marbury; Helen Weav-er, Gadsden; Barbara Jo White, Mt. Sterling; Ida Vickie Wilkerson, Clay-ton; Willie Frances Williams, Green-ville; Mary Williamson, Chelsea; Lois Elizabeth Wood, Andalusia; Martha Wood, Sayreton; Dorothy Woodall, Hayneville; Yenna Ruth York, Mon-roeville.



## GREETINGS!

We extend greetings and a hearty welcome to the Administration, Faculty and both old and new students of Alabama College for the 1936-37 Session.

We sincerely hope the year will be pleasant and profitable, and we offer our hearty cooperation, and if we may be of help in making your stay in our city this year happy and successful, we will be happy indeed.

We invite you to come to see us, and we are ready to serve you at any hour.

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STANLEY WHITE, Manager

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WHEN YOU GO KNOCKING  
KNOCK, KNOCK AT  
**HICK'S**  
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LIFE INSURANCE  
ENDOWMENTS  
ANNUITIES

IN GETTING ORIENTATED TO SCHOOL  
GET ORIENTATED TO

**WILSON DRUG CO.**  
On the Corner



THE ALABAMIAN



1936 Member 1937  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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WELCOME, FRESHMEN

For approximately 250 Freshmen, this fall and winter will mean the beginning of their career at Alabama College. For about 120 million American citizens it will mean the beginning of another governmental administration.

In both these groups choice must be made in the next four years between progress and change—between decided, definite improvement and the substitution of one set of habits and values, of taxes and laws for ones equally good, if not better.

It is the individual who must choose. It is Roosevelt or Landon and each Congressman and Senator who must decide whether the nation will remain at peace or become entangled in some European war; who must decide whether the nation will be made socially secure or continue to be a prey to depressions.

And it is the Freshman herself who must decide whether or not at graduation she will be an individual with more poise, broader understanding, a better developed reasoning power and a more reliable sense of values than she had when she entered.

It is with the hope that the class of 1941 will make its choice in favor of progress for herself and the college that the Alabamian staff welcomes Freshmen to the campus and expresses sincere best wishes for their accomplishments here.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS  
UPON THE CAMPUS

Advent of three more foreign girls upon the campus for the fall term calls forth a plea that they be treated less as objects of curiosity and more as one of us than were the two French girls here last year.

Suzanne La Clavere and Ann Ebrard were never thoroughly integrated with the student body, but remained almost a sideshow for both students and visitors to the campus. Even the faculty were inclined to treat their actions and reactions as phenomena.

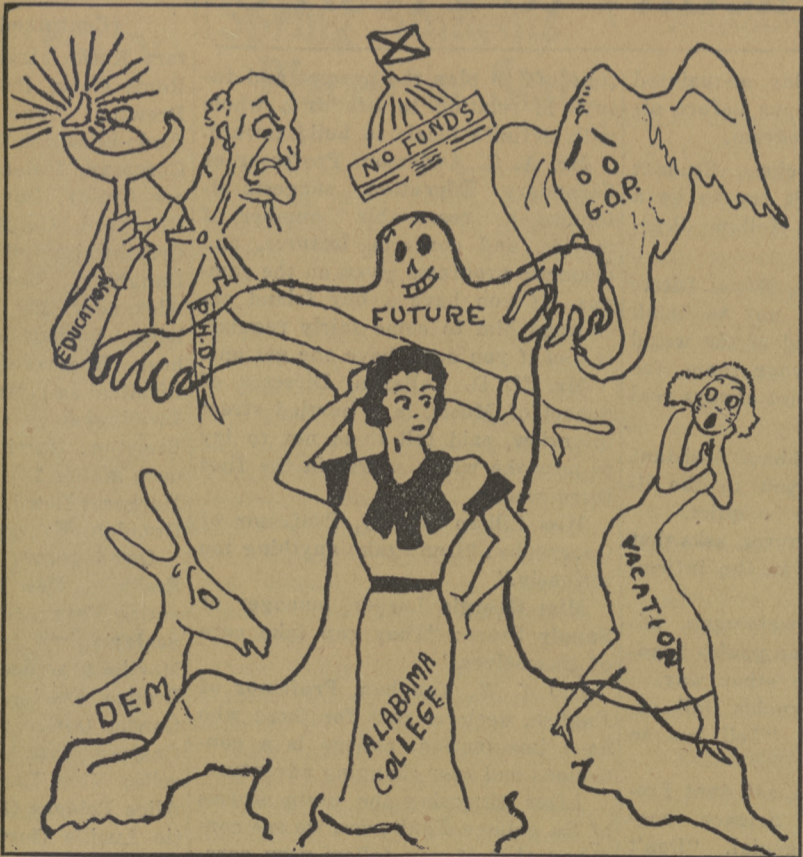
Since their contacts in the majority were confined to French students neither they nor the campus received the profit that should have resulted from their stay here. Stared at, commented upon, and treated rather like animals in a zoo, the two foreign students might have received more pleasant as well as more profitable treatment.

In dealing with this year's exchange students the Modern Language Department has made a step forward by placing them with roommates from the regular college group. In all probability this will result in more real friendship and knowledge of each other between the Alabama girls and those from our neighboring countries.

It is with us that the responsibility rests to make these girls feel, not at home, because they are in a strange land and could never feel at home, but at least that they are among friends, not curiosity-seekers. To the faculty goes the task of making sure that there are not too many demands made upon the exchange students. After all, they came here to learn not just to teach.

For Georgia Vincent going to France we would ask friendliness and cooperation. Let us give the same.

Now What?



BOOK REVIEW

By MARY SCARBROUGH  
Associate Editor the Alabamian

WHO OWNS AMERICA? edited by Herbert Agar and Allen Tate; Houghton Mifflin Co., 1936; \$3.00.

Who Owns America? Perhaps you figure you own one—one hundred and twenty millionth of it. You're thinking wrongly and Mr. Agar, Mr. Tate, and nineteen other brilliant men tell you of your error. America is coming to be owned by the Plutocracy of Big Business. Mr. Agar stated in his last work, *Land of the Free*, "So long as a small group of people controls most of the means of production, so long as the large majority of the nation own no real property at all, the country must either be a plutocracy or else a highly centralized autocratic state."

Facism can happen here unless we act at once. But how?

These nineteen men, all of common ideas, attempt to answer that question through treatment of the

problem from as many different angles and attitudes. Their comments have produced a volume disturbing and provocative, a product of sincere convictions.

"The dinosaur and the woolly mammoth grew great, failed to develop the necessary brains to adapt themselves to a changing environment, and passed off the stage. So may the mammoths of industry." (p. 14). But as they now grow, they consume and digest, reducing individuals to infinitely small slave-driven objects.

One would look to the Constitution for freedom but it is ruled and measured by the Supreme Court decisions. "The Supreme Court has rendered hundreds of decisions . . . consistent chiefly in this one principle: excessive amiability toward those who possess great wealth and great indifference toward those who own nothing . . . Here we behold a constitutional Tower of Babel." (p. 56-7.)

POSTAGE STAMPS

Postage stamps consist primarily of 1-cent stamps, 2-cent stamps and 3-cent stamps. Persons who employ 5-cent stamps or over either have friends in foreign countries or are fiends for sending packages.

Stamps may be purchased in neat little booklets. But as a charge of 1 cent is made for the booklet only the most grossly extravagant people would consider them. Others prefer to let the stamps stick together or get bent and use the penny for something really worth while, like a piece of chocolate or a weigh on a penny scales.

The use of 1-cent stamps is confined almost exclusively to picture postcards. Therefore, the wise purchaser will obtain only enough for one vacation, so that the stamps will not be a frozen asset until the next.

Two-cent stamps are, of course, good only within a brief radius. They should be used sparingly, for it seems foolish to waste 2 cents on a letter to a person whom you may meet almost any day on the street or with whom you can communicate by borrowing somebody else's telephone.

Three-cent stamps may at the moment be said to be the standard variety. Yet, in stocking them, there is always present the fear that the government may change its mind and return to the old 2-cent regime, leaving you stranded with a lot of postage of inconvenient size.

In view of these various hazards it is not surprising that in the postage-stamp market so many people do a hand-to-mouth buying. And because they do a hand-to-mouth buying it is not surprising that so many

I HATE WAR!

Although the budget committee of Northwestern University has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students at Evanston, Ill., are pressing for a second-semester course on war. This information comes through Associated Collegiate Press.

The purpose of the course, plans for which originated last year, would be to make a scientific investigation of war as a human institution and a study of the best methods of prevention. It would involve the political, economic and psychological causes of international conflict.

Instruction would probably be provided by members of the various departments who would be willing to give their services without pay.

If all institutions of learning in the world would add such a course to their curricula, a great step toward peace would be made. Real prevention and outlawry of war depend upon the education of the masses toward hatred of war.

people find themselves without stamps at the very moment they need them most. This leads to borrowing which, from a mild indulgence, may culminate in a vicious habit. And all the more so where the borrowing is accompanied with an offer to pay and the actual deposit of cash, acceptance of which would brand the recipient indelibly as an old skinflint. And that is why people who have stamps carefully conceal them from view and admit their possession only in the last extremity.—Christopher Billopp, in The Baltimore Evening Sun.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Miss Katherine Vickery, of Psychology department, offers a soliloquy on the impossibility of conducting a class in Bloch Hall.

"They all frame up on me," she says. "The lawn mower is turned first and puts in good practice on its metallic whirl of do, re, mi. The mortar and cement for building is stirred and flavored. Bloch has been in the building process for 15 or 20 years. When Janitor Lewis gets out of a handy job he lugs up a garbage can to roll down the stairs. Then on off (and on) days the laboratory downstairs lets off a lot of hot air mingled in stirring confusion with penetrating molecules of something called H<sub>2</sub>S, and I would appreciate these facts receiving comment."

Landon is busy cutting out new speeches and, from all we hear, they're on the bias.

Jack and Jill  
Went up the hill  
In second.

1936 is over half gone and what have you accomplished?

For ye who toot your own horn—  
I bought a wooden whistle  
But it wooden whistle.  
So I bought a steel whistle  
But it steel wooden whistle.  
Now I got a tin whistle  
And boy, tin I whistle!  
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Knock, knock! Who's there? Achilles. Come in, you heel!

Poise is that sure feeling of looking like a million dollars.

A polygon is a dead parrot.

I wish I were a moment  
In my Professor's class  
For no matter how idle moments are,  
They always seem to pass.

Dear Freshman of the class of '40, may we inform you beforehand that soup is not boiled in the tank atop your dormitory, there are no ghosts in the secret stairs, the library seats are free, and convocation tickets are given away. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

The Chinese may be too weak to fight the Japs but they can scrape up a war of their own.

One of these days we will know all there is to be known and there won't be much need of us lingering any longer.

VACATION SHORTS

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department, took his vacation in small doses of from 15 minutes to 2 hours while contacting resort visitors that came in the form of summer school students.

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, of Chemistry department, felt financially able to indulge in the genial luxury of teaching and has remained on campus during the summer.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Professor of Modern Languages, spent the summer on Red Sails, her new nag, who from all accounts is worth being proud of.

Mrs. Vivian Rand, of English department, has been keeping a big house in a big way in Pittsburgh during vacation.

Miss Mary McWilliams, history instructor, "rusticated" to certain rural spots in Alabama called home.

Martha Lowery, Editor of the *Alabamian*, has struggled to persuade a bicycle to stand up beneath her without diving in the gutter and briar patches. Not forgetting her brain child she made earnest attempts to solicit police department ads for the *Alabamian*.

Editor's note: The bicycle is yet unconquered.

Mr. Giddens missed his big moment of the summer when he sat at the speakers' table of the Writers' Conclave dinner while the Louis Schmelling fight was on—and the doors were locked behind him.

Since Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director of school of music, could not travel on faith, hope, nor charity, he remained in Montevallo for his vacation.



## Alumnae Oppose Move To Rename College Annual

Unexpected opposition to renaming the campus year book came Thursday from the Alumnae Association, protesting against a move in this direction begun last May by the Publications Board. The Alumnae suggested that the matter be submitted to a vote of both students and Alumnae.

The contest for names for the year book was reopened today and will continue through Tuesday, October 6. Dinkey Sankey, editor of the '36-'37 annual, expressed the opinion that the question of a new name for the Technala, official name since Alabama College was a technical institution, will remain unsettled until after the alumnae meet here at Homecoming October 10.

The protesting letter signed by Alumnae Association Secretary, Martha Allen, stated that "at a call meeting of the association a resolution was passed requesting that the matter be submitted to the student body here and the Alumnae Association at its regular fall meeting before any definite action be taken."

Although the constitution of the Publications Board gives it the authority to make any changes or regulations relating to college publications deemed wise or necessary, the Alumnae Association believes this move is not entirely democratic.

### Name Contest Reopened

Until the matter is officially settled, Dinkey Sankey announces that the name contest will be conducted as planned.

Rules governing the name contest last year hold good for the reopening of the contest, according to an announcement of the yearbook's editor. Both students and faculty members may submit as many names as desired, each to be typed on a separate sheet of paper. Names submitted must be symbolic and beautiful in sound. They are to be put into a box placed in Reynolds Hall for this purpose.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the person suggesting the winning name. Judges will be chosen by the Publications Board. Their decision will be final.

## STAFF OF YEAR BOOK ADVISES PROMPTNESS

Students are urged to make appointments for Technala pictures as soon as possible after the announcement for your class has been made. It is necessary that everybody be prompt at these appointments so that photographs may be finished early. Your books are paid for, so all you have to do is get your pictures made. Be prompt!

## College Night Skit Chief Feature of Annual Reception

Concluding the events for Orientation week, the annual reception of the Student Government Association was held at eight o'clock Saturday evening, September 19, in Main Assembly Hall. Sara Kyser, President of the Student Body, introduced the student to Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, first in the receiving line. The Freshman class entered first, followed by the Seniors. Class presidents Jane Fowler, Senior Class; Alvis Neville, Junior Class, and Doris Condon, the Sophomore Class, preceded their classes.

Mrs. Louise Coleman and Mrs. Mary Harris, house matrons, served in the parlors. Mrs. Nora Reynolds, matron of Main Dormitory, acted as hostess. As the guests assembled, music was furnished by Jerry Camp, Kathleen Williams, violin, and Ruth Scheussler, piano. As chief feature of the program "The Legend of Fujiyama", the Purple Impersonation of 1936, was reproduced, using the speech chorus to carry the thread of the story. The landing of the broad stairs in Main Assembly was used as the stage for the Japanese setting of the play. A Japanese motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

A special glee club arrangement of "Calm as the Night" was presented by the Purple Glee Club of 1936.

## Elementary School Professor Dies Following Illness

### Was Member of Community and College Organizations

After an illness of three weeks, Miss Mary Alice Boyd died September 5 at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery, Alabama. Until her death she was professor of elementary education and principal of the elementary training school. She also taught third grade at the beginning of her career here.

Miss Boyd is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Malcolm Carmichael, Montgomery; Mrs. J. C. Mizelle, Samson; and one brother, T. P. Boyd, Auburn. Funeral services were held at her home in Elba, Ala.

Miss Boyd was an active worker and member of community organizations, including David Lindsay Chapter of the D. A. R., the College Music Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and Baptist Church. She was also a member of Pi Gamma Nu, Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational society and the A. A. U. W.

She received her first training at the Normal School at Livingston. She then taught in Montgomery County, later going to George Peabody College in Nashville where she received her A.B. degree.

## Students from Fourteen States Register for Forty-first Session

### Gould Plans Changes For Reynolds' Stage

Students who are interested in trying out for the speech chorus are asked to see Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of speech department, room 202, Reynolds, immediately. Old members will turn in their names to the Speech Office. This has been transferred from Bloch Hall to Reynolds.

By using Reynolds auditorium for most of its classes, the Speech Department is planning to convert the stage into something more interesting and pleasant to sit before, according to Miss Gould.

## College Announces Plans For Anniversary Events At Seventh Homecoming

### New Post Office To Cost \$52,000

### New Building To Be Three Times Larger than Present Post Office

Montevallo's new Post Office, now under construction, will be completed and ready for occupancy by February 5, 1937, according to construction engineer, R. F. Wallis.

The new building, part of the Procurement Division of the Public Works Administration, will be about three times as large as the present Post Office. It is being built at the approximate cost of \$52,000.

White Georgian marble will be used throughout the building to supplement the outer brick structure. The framework will be of steel. Red slate will be used for the roof.

Besides added floor space upstairs, the building will have a large basement and store rooms. Algernon Blair Construction Company of Montgomery is in charge of the building, funds for which were appropriated by the U. S. Treasury Department.

### Principal Speaker of Morning Program to be Dr. O. C. Carmichael

Students, faculty and alumnae will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Alabama College at the seventh annual Homecoming, Saturday, October 10. Reunion year for the classes of 1896 and 1906, alumnae and college officials expect the largest attendance in the history of Homecoming. The Alumnae Association is at the head of these plans.

Scheduled in the day's events are a morning program in Palmer Hall, at which Dr. O. C. Carmichael will be principal speaker; a luncheon for visitors to the campus; a play in the afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer and presented by the College Theater; and a dance that evening for the Alumnae Association.

In the morning program, Dr. Carmichael will make the main address. As president of Alabama College from 1923 to 1935, Dr. Carmichael was one of the leaders in transforming the institution from a technical into a liberal arts college. Miss Mary E. McWilliams, instructor in history, is in charge of this program.

### Senate Will Be Hostesses

The Senate will be hostesses at the luncheon for the Alumnae Association at noon. Mrs. Trumbauer's play dealing with the history of the college will be given by the College (Continued on page 2)

## Sophomores Sponsor Model Rooms in Main

Two model rooms were on display last week in Main Dormitory. The project was designed and executed by the Sophomore Home Economics students to give suggestions to freshmen.

A room on central hall was decorated in studio fashion with couch covers, bed spreads, and curtains of harmonizing colors. Attractively designed pillows, vases, lamp shades, and pictures added variety and interest to the room. The larger room on east wing had its color scheme carried out in valances, tie backs, and bookshelf covers.

Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of Home Economics, had charge of the project. Students may purchase the furnishings of these rooms through the Home Economics department.

## ALUMNAE CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY Y. W.

As an incentive to increase the attendance at Homecoming, October 10, the Young Woman's Christian Association is offering a prize of \$5.00 to the student who succeeds in getting the largest number of alumnae to return to the campus for the event.

Upon arriving at the campus, alumnae will report the names of the students from whom they received invitations, and from these reports the winner of the contest will be determined. Members of the Sophomore Council have made a room-to-room canvass to explain the details of the contest to all students.

## THREE EXCHANGE STUDENTS ARRIVE ON CAMPUS

Essentially different are the personalities of the three exchange students who arrived on the campus last week. The vivacity of Carmen Sierra of Mexico City, Mexico, the first arrival, is in striking contrast to the dynamic poise of Erna Gilde of Romintern, East Prussia, Germany, or to the calm and serene unaffectedness of Monique Baillet of Nimes, France.

Carmen's greatest trouble has been with the weather. Mexico City is high in the mountains and cool, but she is quite pleased with everything else. Her first desire is to speak "the English". Her mastery of the language is surprising, however, since she has only been studying it four months. When we teach her English, she promises, she will teach us "the dance". For this she has the most lavish costumes, the skirts of which are voluminous affairs of embroidery, sequins, and spangles or billows of red satin, lace and organdy.

Carmen finished at a domestic school in Mexico City, is 23, will study voice, home economics and English while teaching Spanish, can embroider and make lace most fantastically, has several brothers and sisters, loves living, and is finding something new every day about us. She wanted hot dogs the other day but couldn't make herself understood, so she fanned hastily and barked "oof oof!"

Erna sailed from Germany in May to attend summer session at Columbia University in New York, consequently she is rather accustomed to Americans now. She has a degree similar to our A.B. from a private college in Hamburg; her schooling was delayed during the war; she has three brothers and four sisters, her father is burgo-master in Romintern. She doesn't look 26, speaks English like a native, wears an award from the Winter Olympics, dislikes our jazz intensely,

specializes in modern literature, finds us quite different from Yankees, and says American newspapers give us the wrong idea entirely of European conditions. Erna and Monique are both to study piano, history, philosophy, and psychology. Erna will teach German and Monique French.

Monique lives only twenty-five miles from the Mediterranean; her father is a physician there; she has one sister and three brothers; they live in an Arabian style house; she has finished college and has numberless books which she is studying for her examinations next June or September when she applies for her degree. She is only 19; dislikes our dirty swaying trains as does Erna; thinks Mickey Mouse silly, and says American films have too many gangsters and too much jazz dancing.

Before coming South Erna and Monique attended a conference of International Exchange Students in New York and visited the Metropolis.



Carmen Sierra A.



Erna Gilde



Monique Baillet



# Upton Close To Give Series Of Addresses on Asia in Concert and Lecture Course

1936-37 Program Includes Josef, Lhevinne, Manhattan String Quartet, Clarence T. Simon, Sigmund Spaeth, "The Faithful," Music Festival, "Merry Wives of Windsor," and others

Concert and Lecture Series of 1936-37 was ushered in last night by the presentation of "Chalk Dust," a production of the Federal Theater, directed by Mr. Verner Haldean, of Birmingham.

Upton Close, an authority on the Far East and a writer and speaker of unusual ability, will be on the campus in a series of lectures and conferences, September 28-29-30. Mr. Close comes directly from China, Manchuria, and Japan, fresh from contacts with the personalities who are making history. As America's leading interpreter of Asia he has had twenty years of first hand investigation inspired by keen political intuition and poetic vision.

Already well known as "the only man in Who's Who twice," Upton Close has for six years "ridden, tramped, wheelbarrowed, mule-littered, and flown from one end to the other of the world's largest and most picturesque continent. He has dealt with diplomats, congressmen, brigands, and coolies. He has edited the world's oldest newspaper in Chinese. His lectures will include the following subjects: "Story of the World's Oldest Nation," "Behind the Face of Japan," "America's Problem in the Pacific," "The Art, Literature, and Poetry of Pacific Asia and Its Effect on Our Modern Art and Literature."

One of the most competent of America's younger ensembles, the Manhattan String Quartet, will be presented October 24. This exceptionally distinguished group of musicians has recently returned from a world tour and received favorable comments at every appearance.

Josef Lhevinne, one of the greatest pianists of all time, is scheduled for a concert in Palmer Hall, November 12. Two days later the Tatterman Marionettes will be presented in "The Taming of the Shrew," a popular play uniquely produced.

The College Theater is planning to present a Japanese play December 14, Masefield's, "The Faithful," being the probable choice. College students and out-of-town guests will combine their talents to present a Musical Festival, December 11-12-13.

Clarence T. Simon, pioneer speech scientist, will conduct a series of conferences and lectures, January 11-12.

The noted "Tune Detective," Sigmund Spaeth, will be on the campus, February 1-2. Although an accom-

plished musician, he is more significantly a stimulating interpreter of the art of music.

On February 13 a group of prominent singers will present selections from grand opera. The College Theater will produce the rollicking classic, "Merry Wives of Windsor," April 17. Ralph Pearson, exponent of modern art, and critic and designer, is included in the series; and other features will be added during the year.

Season tickets are now available and may be purchased from Miss Lee, Bursar, for \$4.50. Reserved seats are fifty cents.

## College Announces Plans For Anniversary Events At Seventh Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)  
Theater in the afternoon. Miss Eleanor Rennie, instructor in speech, and Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the theater, will have charge of the play. Miss Melba Griffin is in charge of arrangements for the dance Saturday night.

Especially attention will be paid at this meeting to the history of the college as it appears in the five decades of its growth and development, under five presidents—founded under Captain Henry Reynolds in 1896, the four succeeding presidents are Dr. F. M. Peterson, Dr. T. W. Palmer, Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Dr. A. F. Harman.

On Sunday morning there will be a radio program in connection with the celebration of Homecoming. An alumna from each of the five decades of the institution's history will speak on phases of the history of the college. Dr. A. F. Harman, representing the fifth decade, will close the program with an address on the future of Alabama College.

## IN MEMORIAM

In the passing of Mary Alice Boyd there remains with us the memory of a life of unselfish love and service for her fellow man, the manifestation of a truly lovely spirit she was who was at all times loyal to her friends and whose faith never faltered.

In each day was wrought some noble deed. She always went beyond sharing our griefs and rejoicing in our happiness by being mindful of the little things which make life worth the living.

In all her undertakings she was courageous and unafraid. She was indeed one of whom we may think as living by the side of the road ever a friend to man.—Sadie Mills Weir.

## Freshman Chemistry Stresses Observation

Revision of the general chemistry course for Freshmen is announced by Mr. W. J. Kennerly, head of the Chemistry Department. A progressive program is to be substituted in which the students will make field trips periodically for actual observations.

The classes are divided into committees who will each be assigned different laboratory work. The department hopes to stimulate the interest of every student and make Chemistry a practical course. The teachers will act as advisors to instruct only when necessary.

## TO RENT GRAFLEX

The Graflex camera, property of the Publications Board, may be rented by organizations for \$2.50 for a period not to exceed three days. The Board asks that its own photographers, Katharine Chancy and Mattie Hyde, operate the camera unless the renter makes other arrangements with the Board.

# Numberless Little Sisters Exciting Campus Feature

## Lectures Announced In Parliamentary Law

The Presidents' Council wishes to announce a course of lectures in Parliamentary Law provided for the special training of the presidents of all organizations. The lectures will begin soon; and although they are provided primarily for officers, anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. There will also be a short course in bookkeeping provided for the treasurers of all organizations by the Council.

In addition to this the Council has been revising the point system so that it will operate more effectively this year. The changes will be announced at an early date.

## Freshmen Guided In Dramatic Work

Freshmen interested in dramatics will have an opportunity this year to develop their talent under the guidance of upperclassmen experienced in this field.

According to the plans of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theater, groups of freshmen will organize to obtain further proficiency in acting, interpretation, and other phases of dramatics.

The groups, with membership being entirely voluntary, will meet one hour a week. No particular stunt, play, or program will be produced, but guidance will be given in accordance with the needs of the members.

## Eighty-Two Enroll in Religious Education

Six courses are being offered this fall in Department of Religious Education. Most popular of the courses is Religious Education 151, a one hour course on the growth and origin of the Bible. Literary types in Old Testament is offered for the first time in several years. Upperclassmen majoring in English elect this course.

There are eighty-two students of which eleven are freshmen. This is the first time freshmen could take Religious Education because there are not so many required subjects.

## Thirty-three Freshmen Are Sisters of Upperclassmen or Graduates

Little sisters are becoming a promising feature on ye college campus. Among the freshmen this year are thirty-three little sisters of students now in school here or who have been recently. Many of them so closely resemble the older sister we feel we have a second Jane or Mary, while we must be told that others are "little sisters."

Frances Scarbrough's eyes at once give her away as the sister of Mary, '37; Marion Keith Bradford's voice betrays us into thinking she's Sara T., '35; Emma Dean Booker's height and walk place her with Vivian's, '37; Edith Dees has mannerisms similar to Inez Dees Sheffield, Sophomore in '36; Lois Wood has Mary Lee's (Tot), '36, eyebrows, but Josephine Baldwin says "that's artificial".

Josephine Baldwin has the snap of Lena, '37. Vandelyn Lazenby, though distinctly a brunette, is easily identified with Sarah, '39. Elizabeth Blair has the smile of Aline Blair Douglas, '35.

## Some Slightly Resemble

There are some who just slightly resemble the older sister, but enough that we know who they are. Mary Moore, Mable, '35; Ethyl Morris, Rachel, '37; Robbie Lee Cobb, Jimmie Lu and Kathleen, '34, and Ruth Cobb, '39; Iris D. Thomas, Tersa B., '34; Mary Given Johns, Wilda Lee, '38; Mary Crosthwaite, Nell, '36; Frances Dresden, Grace, '35.

Others are fortunate or unfortunate enough to be very different from "Big Sis"—at least in appearance: Margaret Lee, Eloise, '39; Jean Smith, Elizabeth, '37; Loys McInish, Evelyn, '37; Dixie Powell, Vivian (Rip), would have been of '37; Elsie Ruth May, Bernice, '32; Mildred Parrish, Bernice would have been of '38; Mary Emily Payne, Eleanor, '29; Mattie Lou Dorsey, Margaret Ellen, '33; Eloise Peck, Grace, '35; Helen Weaver, Ruth, would have been '36; Eleanor Green, Alice Green Castleberry, '35; Eleanor Chandler, Alice, '37; Edna Hays, Helen, '38; Clara Richards, Fay, '38.

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Miss Anne Gary  
Weds Dr. Pannell  
Early in Month

Miss Anne Thomas-Gary, formerly of the college faculty, and Dr. Henry Clifton Pannell, member of the faculty of the College of Education at the University of Alabama, were married at high noon, September 2, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga.

A vested choir of twenty-eight sang the processional. Mrs. Charles Donavan, organist, and Mrs. Oliver C. Carmichael, soloist, of Nashville, presented the nuptial music, Mrs. Carmichael singing "O Perfect Love." The music for the bridal party was "Lohengrin" and for the bride Mendelssohn's "Wedding March".

The bridesmaids wore turquoise blue lace dresses with jackets and wide puffed sleeves and picture hats of lace. They carried arm bouquets of yellow roses. Miss Annette Jeanne Ebrard of Paris, France, who spent last year at Alabama College, was one of the bridesmaids. The maid and matron of honor wore costumes in a deep shade of yellow lace made similar to those of the bridesmaids. Their flowers were delphiniums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Alexander H. Gary. She wore white satin fashioned in Empress style with high waistline and sleeves puffed at the shoulder, fitting closely at the wrist. Her gown was trimmed with pearls which were matched by her pearl necklace. Her veil had a lace diadem and she carried a bridal bouquet which was a mass of lilies-of-the-valley. Her father was host at a reception immediately after the ceremony.

NAMED TO POSITIONS ON COLLEGE STAFF



MISS LUCILE HUDSON



MR. CHARLES G. DOBBINS



DR. ELSIE BODEMANN

Eleven Members  
Added to Faculty

Eleven new faculty members were introduced by Dean T. H. Napier at the first faculty meeting of the year, September 8.

Among this number is Dr. Gordon E. McCloskey, new associate professor of sociology, who holds the Ph.D. from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and comes to Alabama College from the teaching staff of that institution.

Dr. Elsie Bodemann, of Austin, Texas, is to be assistant professor of biology. Dr. Bodemann received the A.B. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, and the Ph.D. degree from University of Texas where, for the last five years, she has been an instructor.

New instructors in the English department are: Miss Frances K. La Marr of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. S. Ward, Montevallo. Miss La Marr will be acting instructor in English, filling for a year the vacancy left by Miss Eva Golson, who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss La Marr is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and has done book review work for the Birmingham News-Age Herald. At Alabama College she will be counselor in creative writing and instructor in freshman English. Mrs. Ward will teach composition and assist in the work of the English laboratory, filling the place of Mrs. Willilee R. Trumbauer, who is on a year's leave of absence.

In the department of sociology, Mrs. Isabel Bruce comes as a teacher of case work and supervisor of field work. She has the M.A. degree from University of Chicago, School of Social Administration.

Miss Catherine Calvert, of Columbia, Missouri, is to be instructor in sociology. She has the M.A. degree from University of Missouri, and has done two additional years' work towards her doctorate.

In the faculty of Alabama College Training School, several additional teachers and one important promotion are announced. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson has been named principal of the elementary training school.

Miss Elizabeth England of Norris,

South Carolina, is a new assistant librarian. She holds the A.B. degree from Winthrop College in South Carolina, is graduate of the library school at Emory University, and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Miss Ovida Thompson of Monroeville, and Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, of Montevallo, graduate of Alabama College, each will be a teacher and supervisor of home economics in the high school department.

Mrs. Minnie C. Barker, of Nashville, who holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College, and has taught in the schools of Tennessee, will be teacher and supervisor of mathematics in the high school department. Mrs. Ruby Livings Duke, of Shorter, Alabama, a graduate of Alabama College, who taught last year at Russellville, will teach fourth grade.

New members of the Alabama College administration staff are Miss Lucile Hudson, Montgomery, who will be executive secretary, and Chas. G. Dobbins, Camden, director of information and development. Miss Hudson holds the A.B. degree from Smith College and the M.A. degree from Duke University. Mr. Dobbins is a graduate of Howard College and Columbia University and is a former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, and Birmingham newspaper man. He will teach courses in journalism.

Around and About

Flash—and away goes that frown you've acquired during the day—away goes that tired feeling that slipped up on you—away go these extra pounds that you've gained after feasting on Miss Irvin's meals—and in the twinkling of an eye there appears a smile, a rest, a change, and that beautiful slimmness all girls adore!

Freshmen, may we offer a suggestion? May we inform you that you're all members of the Athletic Association. That old fable that the Athletic Association is composed only of members of the Physical Education Department and that it is entirely for the pleasure and enjoyment of that group passed into oblivion years ago.

When that first whistle blew it was calling for freshmen to begin volley ball practice. And another hint—if you don't know how, we all learn and play together to promote more enjoyment while and after technique has been acquired.

The second whistle begins basketball season and these are always just loads of excitement and thrills. The Sophomore class even had a cheering section last year.

Whistle three and the high point of the season is reached in the world of sports with hockey! There's the Gold-Purple Hockey Game that is featured as a part of College Night—and—well, it's just more fun than a football game. And all of you have a chance to be on either the Gold or the Purple teams!

Whistle four brings warm weather and baseball! That season is ended with the Faculty-Varsity game when faculty and students assemble to witness just what their teams can do.

Registration for Physical Education will be held Wednesday, September 23, and Thursday, September 24, from nine o'clock until twelve fifteen, and from two o'clock until five in the gym.

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Best Wishes and Congratulations

To the faculty and old students of Alabama College we extend our very best wishes for the happiest and most successful year they have ever had.

To the freshmen we extend our heartiest congratulations for selecting Alabama College as their Alma Mater.

To the faculty and to the students, old and new, we extend a cordial invitation to visit us whenever they are in Birmingham, or, in the event a trip to Birmingham is not possible, we will be happy to place the facilities of our mail order department at their disposal, and endeavor to fill their wants as quickly and satisfactorily as though they were here.

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THE ALABAMIAN



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Distributor of  
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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
AND HOMECOMING

With the college approaching its fortieth anniversary October 10, and the Alumnae Homecoming less than a month away, we realize again how necessary are ancestry and traditions to a successful college and how inextricably are these bound up with the Alumnae Association.

It is true that ancient buildings, old brick walks, and twining ivy create the impression of mellow age and give a campus the air of a rich past. But it is the graduates of a college who form the true background of an institution. Without a strong, active, interested Alumnae Association, a college is much like a child deserted by its family—the alumnae are its parents. Although colleges can and do flourish without the protection and fostering care of its alumnae, the fact yet remains that by them is a college judged. As the old graduates, so shall the new ones be.

The Alabamian urges that all graduates and former students of Alabama College make every effort to be in Montevallo October 10 for the most extensive Homecoming celebration in the history of the college.

We who hope to be Alumnae some day extend to the present Alumnae and to all former students a warm invitation to that affair. The campus will be different, we know, and there will be new faces in the faculty, but we will be glad to see you and will try to make you feel at home. Do come!

DOES THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD  
HAVE ANY POWER?

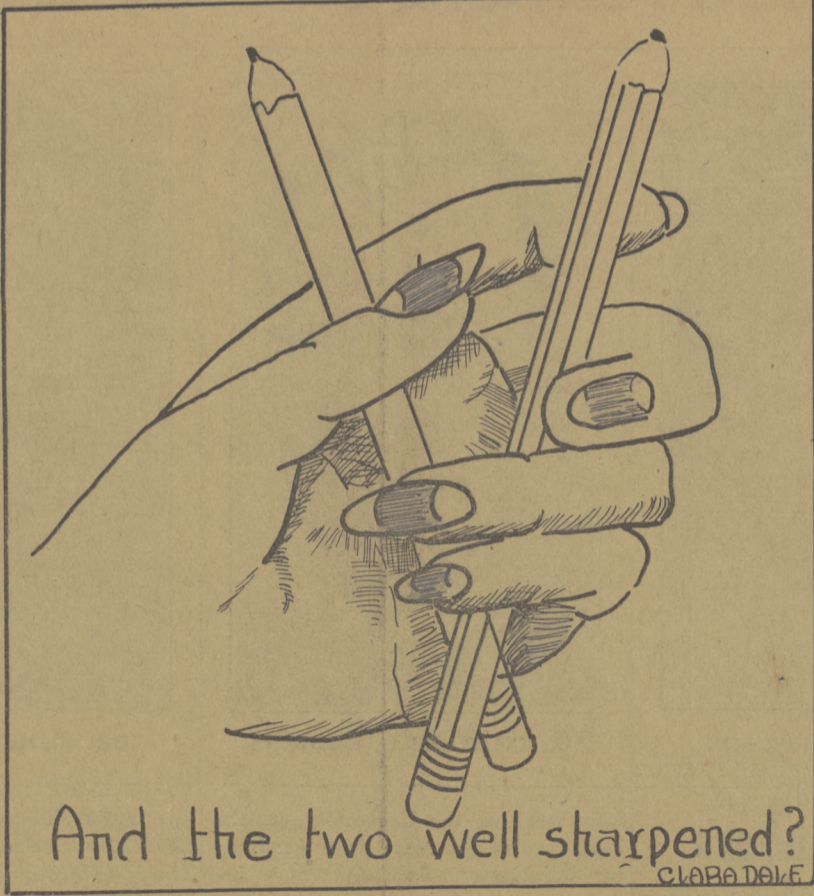
Today we are in the midst of political debates between conservatives who are loathe to depart from the footsteps of their fathers and liberals who would act as the present seems to demand regardless of any precept a forbear might have left. The New Deal is unpopular in the minds of many because it breaks away from the old Jeffersonian democracy.

We are faced with a similar problem on our campus. Shall we rename the Technala or shall an out dated tradition continue to exist merely because it is a tradition? It is true that a tradition should not be lightly tossed aside; but the name Technala has become a tradition without a point since Alabama College is no longer a technical institution. Today Alabama College is a liberal arts college and the name "Technala," compounded from technical and Alabama, is no longer suitable to such an institution. The name is not within itself particularly beautiful and since it has lost its significance it is inevitable this change would come about eventually.

The Alumnae feel that this change is rather unjust, that along with the change of the year-book's name there will be destroyed certain treasured memories, customs, that to them were symbolized by the Technala. Memories live shrouded by the past, so the present must create an appropriate frame for the memories that are to be. A dead name for new treasures can hold little meaning.

There is ever the problem of the old giving place to the new; of allowing the younger generation to build on their own foundations. The Publications' Board composed of student representatives from each class and the editors and business managers of the college publications with advisors from the faculty has the constitutional authority to make any change in college publications. Shall they use their authority firmly backed with practical reasoning or heed the protest of their elders?

Dream of Freshmen



BOOK REVIEW

Josephus and The Jew of Rome. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Translated from the German by Willa and Edwin Muir. 504 and 565 pp. respectively. New York: The Viking Press. \$2.50 each.

In the first two books of the story of Feuvius Josephus, Herr Lion Feuchtwanger has fictionalized this historian of the war of the Jews against the Romans, during the reigns of Nero and Vespasian, in a most remarkable manner. It has been a more difficult task than have been his previous historical novels, with scantier and less certain material. Josephus is richer in dramatization and is more exciting than Jew of Rome and both books present a vast and colorful pageant of old Rome in the early Christian Era. Both are more than detailed accounts of one personal history, but they raise questions that are even taking a sharper turn in our contemporary world. The Jewish problem, especially in Herr Feuchtwanger's fatherland is as incapable of a simple solution today as the day Josephus crossed the bridge from the Jewish quarter of the city to try to free his three countrymen in Rome.

The position of Josephus "is a great deal in Jerusalem" said the

Senator Marullus, and Josephus had been commissioned to Rome where he hoped to attain a higher position. His beginning was well, but his character was often weak and the progression of his political career, ruled by the desire to attain the highest by any means, is one of strife. The problems of his private life in consolidating Eastern and Western culture, being a Roman citizen of Jewish birth with a doubtful religion and a divided household, accent the dilemma of his life.

It was no idle mind that created the panorama of characters woven into this historical tapestry. The action departs often from Josephus to a dozen others who touch his life, confusing the reader slightly and probably lessening the value of the novel.

The treatment of the problem of religion and the philosophical attempts of Josephus in his patient desire to synthesize conflicting views and make Rome and Judea understandable to themselves and to the future, probably make the novel too much of pretentious dissertation on Jewry. It is a problem, however, as interesting in this day of Hitler as in that first year of our Lord.

Tryouts Held Tonight  
For Staff Reporters

Tryouts for reporters for the Alabamian Staff will be held in Reynolds Hall tonight, September 22, 1936, at eight o'clock. Old reporters as well as new will be required to try out.

Requirements will be much more rigid this year in order to select these people sincerely interested in newspaper work. Through this plan the editors hope to acquire a more competent staff.

Plans for this year not only concern the actual work connected with publishing a paper, but after the tryouts, the editors hope to organize the entire staff into a club which will enjoy social activity as well as work.

A box will be placed in Reynolds Hall for suggestions, news items, either personal or strictly news, letters to the editors signed by the author, contributions for the column "Change and Exchange"; or any idea any student or faculty member might wish to express.

These plans are inspired with the hope that the Alabamian will become a students' paper to which one can point with pride. In the spring a prize will be awarded the best and most efficient reporter. This person will be chosen by the editorial staff and the advisers.

Elections Held for  
House Presidents

House presidents for the dormitories were elected Wednesday, September 16. Mary Eleanor Barlow and Winifred Funchess were made the presidents of Ramsay and Hanson Halls respectively. In Main Dormitory, Minnie Nicholas, Edith Carson, and Rachel Hereford are to be prexies for next year.

Hundred Percent  
Physical Education  
Majors Are Placed

All graduates from the physical department last year have been placed, according to reports from the physical education office.

Eleanor Lewis is in Millport teaching physical education and science; Katherine Horton teaches in the elementary school of Northport, Martha Hanson, Leighton; Grace Wilson, Cullman; Elton Dalier, Hanceville; Louise Jones, Quenton; Ruby Nell Davis, Ramer; Ida Jacobs, Warrior; Ann Robison, Union Springs.

Ruth Lehman who graduated year before last is assistant professor of physical education at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Headline—Republicans see wide swing to Landon.

Headline—Democrats sense big swing to Roosevelt.

At all rallies will orchestras please play swing music?

THEN WHAT HAS SKY

This blue is only sky,  
This air but vacant space.  
The rolling light of the east  
Comes but to erase  
Shadows.

Then what has sky or light  
Or space which earth has not?  
The very birds in flight  
Have caught its glorious essence,  
And in their joyous songs  
Voice the mute eloquence  
Of Heaven.

To be swept into the currents of the air,  
Lifted by wind-tossed clouds,  
Absorbing strength from strength,  
Is to feel my soul extended  
Beyond the immeasurable length  
Of sky, of light, of space  
To God.

—MARJORIE WALTON, '37.

Swapping similes: Feel like a penny waiting for change.

Aeolian McRee has written a play in which she has nine characters though she uses only three of them.

Betty Webb: I have an idea!  
Dear Editor: Treat it kindly. It's in a strange place.

This Orientation  
Is the birth of a nation  
Of many uncultured brats.

They arrived with elation  
And thought the creation  
Was 'specially created for rats.

And then, in a slump,  
They hit earth with a bump,  
And found that this dump  
Wasn't home.

Now they all haunt the halls  
Making telephone calls  
Result is: All loose in the dome.

—FRANCES GILLEY.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The codfish lays a thousand eggs  
While the helpless hen lays one,  
But the codfish does not cackle,  
To inform us what she's done.  
And so we scorn the codfish coy,  
But the helpful hen we prize;  
Which indicates to thoughtful minds,  
That it pays to advertise.

Don't study when you're happy,  
Don't study when you're blue;  
Don't study when you're tired,  
Or have something else to do.  
Don't study in the daytime,  
Don't study in the night,  
But study at all other times  
With all your main and might.

—1921 TECHNALA.

In "Spring Dance" a recent Broadway hit by Phillip Barry and two Smith College Alumnae a girl's college is defined as "a place where they teach boas to constrict."

Someone said there was the most terrible thing going all over main! It's the roof.

The Republicans say the Democrats are even taxing their brains.

When she sits on a dime you can still read "In God We Trust."

Burness Elizabeth Webb (Betty to you) reports the finding of a Bolshevik spider with cardinal ventral surface.



## Dr. Carmichael To Speak On Education and South At Seventh Homecoming

Program for Homecoming and Founder's Day Is Announced

"Education and Southern Progress" has been announced as the subject of an address by Dr. O. C. Carmichael at the Alumnae Homecoming, October 10, commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the college. The address by Dr. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College and present Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, is the outstanding feature of the day's events.

Program for the Seventh Annual Homecoming has been completed, according to Miss Eloise Meroney, general chairman, and information has been mailed to 2,500 alumnae. Emphasis will be placed throughout the several phases of the program on the five decades of college history.

### Formal Procession Into Palmer

At 10:00 a. m. Alumnae, former students, and seniors will assemble in front of Main Dormitory for formal procession into Palmer Hall where Dr. Carmichael will speak at 10:30 a. m. At 12:30 p. m. Senators will be hostesses to visitors on the campus at luncheon in the New Dining Hall.

Immediately after luncheon the annual business meeting of the Alabama College Alumnae Association will take place in Calkins Hall.

At 2:30 p. m. the play, "Merrily We Roll Along," by Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, will be presented. This is a play in five episodes based on the history of Alabama College. The play is being directed by Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer, assisted by Phyllis Poland, Emily McLendon, Frances Faust, Aileen Holley, and Eleanor Watson. Music between the episodes will be given by Ruth Schuessler, Geraldine Camp, Virginia James, and Kathleen Williams.

### Seniors Will Be Hostesses

Members of the '37 graduating class will be hostesses at an informal dance in Main Dormitory at 8:00 p. m. Visitors not wishing to dance will be entertained in the parlors of the dormitory.

On Sunday, October 11, at 2:45 p. (Continued on page 4)

## Educators To Meet Here on October 31

From seven Alabama counties, educators will meet here October 31 for a district conference under joint auspices of the Alabama Education Association, the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the State Department of Education. This is one of eight conferences to be held throughout the state during the fall months.

The series of meetings will open at Monroeville, October 3, and end at Tuscaloosa December 5. An attendance of from five to seven hundred people is expected at each of the meetings.

The primary purpose of the district conferences is to inform those in attendance of existing school conditions of teacher welfare and P. T. A. problems and to aid them in interpreting these conditions and problems. Lunch for those attending the meeting will be provided by the parent teacher associations in each district.

Two addresses are scheduled for each of the programs; one by Garland Smith, President A. E. A., and one by Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education. The remainder of the program is built around discussion and a demonstration.

A. S. Scott, Jasper, is president of this district; R. D. Hurlburt, Birmingham, is secretary.

## Tradition Breaks As Woman Elected For Public Office



DR. HALLIE FARMER

First woman to be elected to public office in Montevallo, Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, was elected to the city council September 21 to serve for four years. She is the second woman ever to be nominated for public office in Montevallo. The first was Mrs. Annie Latham who was nominated in 1934 for a member of the town council.

Dr. Farmer ran fourth among nine contestants for the five memberships on the city council. The candidates were nominated from the floor in a mass meeting of the citizens of Montevallo and elected by secret ballot. The new council will take office October 5 and will hold office for a period of four years. This council will be the first to serve the four-year period, required of town and local officers under an act passed by the state legislature at its last session. Heretofore the terms had been only two years in Montevallo.

Dr. Farmer is a native of Indiana, having received her A.B. degree from Indiana State Normal. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

## Choice of Beauties Made By Classes

Freshman Committee Members Are Elected

Amanda Keelyn, Talladega, was elected chairman of the Freshman Class last Wednesday night. Naomi Favor, Selma, and Iris Thomas, Birmingham, will also serve on the Freshman Committee.

The beauties of the Freshman Class, elected the same night, are Vandaly Lazenby, Forest Home; Mary White, Mooresville; Annie Laurie Thompson, Alexander City; and Ellen Preuit, Crichton.

In another election on the same night the Sophomores chose as their beauties Anne Williams, Opelika; Edith Cecil Carson, Montgomery; Faith Russell, Birmingham; Marinelle Oliver, Shawmut.

The Senior Class also selected their beauties Wednesday, September 30. They are Dorothy Davis, Andalusia; Evelyn McInish, Dothan; Louise Vance, Birmingham; and Mary Wanda Siebert.

On Thursday, October 1, the Juniors chose their beauties as follows: Frances Cox, Gadsden; Evelyn Kreider, Selma; Evelyn McPhail, Florala; Alvis Neville, Selma.

The school beauties, selected from this group, will be announced in the spring. They will be chosen at Elite Night by a group of judges.

## First Days of College Are Recalled For Homecoming and Anniversary

Back in 1882 a noble lady of Alabama dreamed of a state institution to further higher education for women, and in 1892 a thinking legislator had the same idea. On the occasion of the gathering of alumnae at the fortieth anniversary of the crystallization of the idea it is altogether fitting and proper that we should call to mind the events of this founding of our college.

Julia Strudwick Tutwiler was invited in 1882 to write a paper for the Alabama Educational Association in which she expressed the need of a higher institution of learning for girls. Her paper was said to be epoch-making. In 1892, while traveling over Alabama, Sol. D. Bloch, a legislator from Camden, realized the need of the girls over the state, who were deprived of higher education for technical training. He introduced a bill which passed both houses of the state legislature by February 21, 1893. It was three years before the actual founding.

### Board of Trustees Meets

The newly appointed board of trustees met May 16, 1895, to decide upon the location of the Alabama Girls' Industrial School. Fourteen towns made offers and in the final decision, Montevallo won over Jasper by one vote. In June the board elected Julia Tutwiler president of the school. The executive committee visited Montevallo and reported in October "a brick school house of eight rooms and four frame cottages which contain in all twenty-

four rooms." It was recommended that opening be deferred until October, 1896, or January, 1897, so that more buildings could be constructed. "A premature opening," wrote President Tutwiler, "would be a predestined failure."

The president visited Europe the next summer to examine schools for women in Paris, Berlin, and London, with plans to return as president at Livingston and come to A. G. T. I. in January at the opening. But the trustees decided to open October 12, 1896. Miss Tutwiler resigned.

### Captain Reynolds Chosen

Captain H. C. Reynolds had been traveling extensively over the state awakening interest and advertising the school. He seemed the most capable person and was selected as first acting president.

With a faculty of 14 and 145 students the school had a record opening October 12, 1896.

The property titles had been settled that winter and the additional buildings constructed were finished. A Selma paper wrote: "Little Montevallo shows she is made of the right stuff. She is ready."

## Big Student Vote Brings Sunday Moving Pictures For Three-Month Trial

Freshmen and Sophomores Required to Have Parents' Consent

At a mass meeting of the student body Thursday, October 1, it was voted by an overwhelming majority that students be allowed to attend moving picture shows on Sundays, with the plan being on trial for three months.

The resolution which was passed read as follows:

"Juniors and Seniors shall be permitted to attend moving picture shows in Montevallo between the hours of 2:00 and 4:45 P. M. on Sundays.

"Freshmen and Sophomores shall be permitted to attend the shows in Montevallo only on written permission from their parents or guardians. This permission must be on file in the office of the Dean of Residence.

"These students may attend the late show on Sunday night with special permission from the Student Government offices.

"These privileges shall be granted on trial for three months from October 1 to January 1, after which time they will be reconsidered."

### Deliberated by Governing Bodies

The resolution was put before the student body after deliberation by the Executive Board, Student Senate, and Advisory Committee of the Student Government Association. One of the points causing prolonged discussions in the meetings of the legislative bodies was the commercialization of Sunday. At the present time students are not allowed to enter a store on Sunday.

In the course of the discussions fear was expressed that this problem and subsequent others will call for a change in the nature of rules relative to the students' conduct on Sunday.

Questions were also raised as to the attitudes of parents of students on the subject, the attitude of the administration and the action of the other state supported colleges on the matter of Sunday movie attendance.

At the end of the three months' trial period the legislative body of the Student Government Association will reconsider the problem and will take such action as it deems advisable.

## Elite Nite Contest Open For Nominees

Nominations for Elite Nite candidates may be made from Saturday, October 10, through Thursday, October 15. Nominations are to be made by petitions signed by as many as thirty-five persons and are to be turned in at Ramsay 207 not later than 6 P. M., Thursday.

Any student is eligible to be a candidate for an Elite Nite office as writer, artist, executive, actress, athlete, musician, sophist or Miss Alabama College. Elite Nite will be held October 22.

## K. D. Pi Banquet To Initiate Pledges

Amateur night will be the theme of the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet at 6:00 P. M., Friday, October 9. Annie Laurie Beckham, president, will preside.

The program will include pledge service, dinner, invitation service, and installation service. The initiation service will feature as guests stars Mary Newman Graves, soprano; Geraldine Camp, violinist; Pattie Upchurch, tap dancer; and all pledges. The committee in charge of the plans includes Marjorie Walton, Brownie Lollar and Martha Lowery.

At a meeting of the education honor society September 28, the president appointed the following committee chairmen: membership, Elizabeth Tutwiler; scholarship, Barbara

## Extension Course Revised This Year

Revision of the extension courses offered by faculty members here has been made on a county-wide basis. The courses this year will include a study of high school curriculum in the following counties: Bibb, Autauga, Chilton, Shelby, Coosa and Talladega. The elementary courses will be conducted in Lamar, Fayette and Dallas counties.

Courses in the methods of teaching arithmetic and history, child literature and physical education will be given in Talladega, Dallas and Jefferson. There will be ten consecutive meetings of three hours each which will be credited as two semester hours.

Sixteen courses have been definitely decided. These will be conducted by Mr. J. I. Riddle, Dr. M. L. Orr, Mr. A. C. Anderson, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Olivia Lawson, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Rizpah Dudley, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Sadie Weir, Miss Elsa Schneider, Miss Lela W. Rice, Miss Sara Puryear and Miss Rosa Lee Wells.

Nettles; social, Helen Austin; program, Marjorie Walton.

Pledges voted on by the club were Lena Baldwin, Guy Lois Dickey, Elizabeth Griswold, Margaret Ellis, Nell Dix, Mary Louise Garrett, Helen Woodward, and Elizabeth Sitz.



# Nature of European Affairs Voiced by Exchange Student

By ERNA GILDE, Guest Writer for the Alabamian

I have been asked again and again since I arrived at Alabama College to speak about contemporary German conditions in relation to the United States. It is not the purpose of an exchange student to refer to political matters, especially those of a governmental system that is so criticized by the press. The cultural development and the evolution of industry of my country is of much greater importance at this time.

Germany of today is considered by her own people the most ideal state since the beginning of German history. It is a country of unity, liberty, and justice—united because it embraces all states and forms one sovereignty and one nation; free, because it gives its people the opportunity to make and live an enjoyable life; and just, because the people receive their deserving rights.

## National Border Not Transgressed

It has been said and written that Germany endeavors to export her new idea of National Socialism, but you may rest assured that this is not the aim of the German government. A perception as that of the German people does not transgress the national border. On the contrary every nationality is sacred to the Germans. A political basis for hate is even today not existing. We are not supporting terroristic propaganda in foreign states and we do not urge political expansion of the National Socialist System, nor the expansion of its ideas.

We do not endanger the texture of foreign countries, but we build and work for our own people and our future, and our attitude concerning the world and other nations shall be that these nations live not against each other, or with each other, but jointly for one another and in peace.

If we students as one small unit work for a natural understanding between the United States and Europe our contribution shall be highly rewarded. And I wish and hope that in the future many of you will have the opportunity to visit Europe and find out for yourself about our conditions.

# All Freshmen Have Opportunity Be On Y. W. Commission

With the inauguration of a new plan for organizing the Freshman Commission, the group this year will offer to every Freshman at Alabama College the opportunity of becoming a member.

Instead of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet selecting the Freshman Commission as in the past, membership in the group will be entirely voluntary. Elizabeth Donald, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the plans.

At a recent meeting of the cabinet, Marie Christenberry was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A., taking the place of Elizabeth Ann Humphrey who was unable to return to school.

Miss Edith Saylor, instructor in physical education, is chairman of the new Advisory Board, which includes Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Lorraine Peter, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, and Mr. H. D. Le Baron.

# Delta Phi Alpha Plans Year's Outline Program

Business meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, national honor society in German, was held last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. A general outline of the program for the coming year was planned at the meeting. Erna Gilde, of Germany, consented to aid in the year's work.

Betty Webb was elected to fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer which was left vacant when Ruth Duffey, elected last spring, did not return to Alabama College.

The president, Mary Wanda Seibert, appointed Josephine Pow chairman of the year book committee and Ella Mae Hargrave, social chairman.

Meetings will be held every third Thursday in the month.

# Last Year's Grads Placed Over State

Alabama College graduates of 1936 have been placed in various locations over the state. All calls for teachers from the Secretarial Department could not be filled. Burt Barnett has a position with the Western Union in New York City.

Among the graduates in the Home Economics Department who were placed are: Anne Barr, Gorgas; Nell Buck, Millport; Edith Burton, Blue Springs; Miriam Carroll, Headland; Eloise Clark, Billingsley; Evelyn Cobb, Cedar Bluff; Virginia Coker, Daviston; Quintilla Cox, Eutaw; Gusie Crawford, Resettlement Work; Mrs. Belma Crownover, Oakland; Mary Agnes Curtis, Jefferson County; Stella Etheredge, Riverton; Mrs. Peggy M. Ford, Cold Springs; Ozema Formby, Isabella; Effie Lou Gaines, Fairview; Mary Hafling, Birmingham; Louise Herbert, Cherokee; Anna Paul King, Birmingham Electric Co.; Newton Milligan, Union Springs; Earline Mills, Highland Home; Julia McDonald, Chambers County.

Ruby Jo Patton, Moundville; Evelyn Pond, Woodland; Elizabeth Pritchett, Fayette; Marguerite Rhodes, Silas; Gene Richardson, Suttle; Louise Sanders, Pine Apple; Lila Spearman, Married; Genevieve Stallworth, Citronelle; Elizabeth Stanley, Brantley; Bertha Bell Till, McCullough; Mary Frances Ward, Akron.

# Mrs. McGuire To Teach Baptist Study Course

Mrs. John McGuire, Florala, Alabama, will conduct a study course at the Baptist Church during the first week of October. Mrs. McGuire, a graduate of Alabama College, began the B. S. U. at the college and was its first president. "Planning a Life" will be the central topic of study.

Baptist students of Alabama College have devotional services on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 6:30 A. M. in the religious activity room. This is conducted as part of the prayer services of the B. S. U.

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"Collegiate  
Atmosphere"  
of your curriculum  
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# High School Satire Discussed Pro-Con By Drama Classes

Criticisms of Chalk Dust, presented by the Federal Theater here September 21, have been given by the drama classes of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer. Lighting, acting, characters, staging and properties were criticized constructively and destructively.

It was agreed that the lighting was most effective in creating dullness and vividness alternately in the school room. Through this medium introductory flashes before each act were given showing intimate character sketches. Characters were types instead of individuals and many of the cast overdid their roles.

Several constructive criticisms were that the stage was balanced throughout, that the costumes were well selected and that the atmosphere created was typical of a school. Destructive criticisms, as the lack of feeling of some of the characters and the forced exaggerated theatrical poses, were enumerated.

"Chalk Dust," a satire written by Harold A. Clarke and Maxwell Hurnberg, was a realistic presentation of school life.

# Educator Will Address Extension Conference

Dr. A. C. Cassell will be speaker at a conference of the extension course to be held on October 8 in Montevallo, Alabama. All the elementary and high school teachers and county superintendents from this region will attend. The students who are preparing to teach are required to attend.

# Student Senate Meets to Discuss Homecoming

First general meeting of the Student Senate was held Monday night. A new Vice-President was elected to take the place of Emmie Vida Slaughter who did not return.

Plans were discussed for Homecoming, and especially for the Alumnae luncheon, at which the Senators will be hostesses, to be held October 10.

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IN BOTTLES

## MINUTE INTERVIEW

JANE STAATS (pronounced like pots) in her seventeen years has lived in Buenos Aires, Shanghai, Yokohama, and Haddon Heights, New Jersey, her present residence; doesn't like to be told that she has a Yankee accent, is partial to left-handed boys; likes cornbread and grape juice; insists that she is reaped in the wheat, or balmy in the belfry; climbed Fujiyama a la Richard Halliburton, and ate baked beans atop the Mount; can't speak or write Chinese; knows a little Japanese; learned to speak Spanish before she did English, but has forgotten it; one vertebra pops when she laughs excessively.

She has freckles but could never make an accurate count of them because they pop out so fast; likes violets and falcons; has a Yale pennant in her room, but it doesn't mean a thing; held her nose during her first trip down the A. C. fire escape in Main (doesn't know until yet why she did it); boasts of the fact that she has a good influence on her younger sister Barbara; reeks with tradition—her ancestors settled Staten Island; likes Sigma Alpha Epsilon; has a weeping sinew; has a horror of snakes, earthquakes, and dentists; can't set alarm clocks (ask her roommate); has a dimple in her left cheek; doesn't snore; giggles incessantly; likes to swim and dance; sleeps under some tapestry from British India; had never seen black-eyed peas before coming to Alabama College; is tired of answering the question, "Why did you come to Alabama College?"

# Secretarial Club Elects Officers to Replace Old

At the meeting of the Secretarial Club, October 1, a new vice-president, Erin Douglas, and a new treasurer, Margaret Sowell, were elected.

Barbara Nettles, president, appointed Erin Douglas chairman of the Program Committee. Serving with her are Winifred Lion and Sophia Murawiec. Pauline Massey was made chairman of the Social Committee with Sarah King and Barbara Hendrix as members.

# Recreational Rooms In 3 Dormitories To Be Redecorated

## Symbolic Murals To Be Drawn In Charcoal

Improvements are being made in Ramsay smoker, announces Mary Eleanor Barlow, house president. Permission was granted by Mr. E. H. Wills, Registrar. The floor is to be covered with brown linoleum and the walls are to be repainted. Green wall benches, an octagon shaped green table, and four green chairs will be other additions.

Dimes were collected from those who smoke in order to buy new curtains and ash trays to fit six new stands. Clarkie Pope gave a brown rocking chair which is to be covered with the same kind of material used for the curtains.

Pictures are to be drawn in charcoal: the first, of a girl smoking, cigarette packages lying near, and dreams coming from the smoke; the second, a school room scene with dreams coming from pencils, books and note books; and the third, a girl surrounded by little children and this time the dreams come from pins.

Beryl Barnes is making the curtains and Clara Dale is to do the murals.

Improvements have transformed the three recreational parlors in Main Dormitory to attractive lounges. Adequate seating arrangements have been provided by addition of window seats and chairs. The wood work is attractively painted in gray and blue. Under the supervision of Mrs. Reynolds, House Mother of Main Dormitory, these improvements materialized.

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# Writer Describes This Era As Most Brutal in History

United States Called Ruthless and Uncivilized

By MARTHA LOWERY, Editor the Alabamian

"Mr. Close, the purpose of this interview is to ask why, during your lecture Monday night, you described the twentieth century as the cruelest and the most brutal age in the history of the world."

Upton Close, traveler and lecturer on Asia and China, hesitated, struck a match to his cigar, and settled blue polo-shirted shoulders into the hotel overstuffed chair. He began to speak, calmly, as of the weather:

"There are several factors that must be considered as the causes for this change in humanity. The increase in population, the rise of the underclasses to the position of fearlessly demanding their desires, the increasing domination of machines over men. These are the general causes."

With these words as a general outline, Mr. Close plunged into a discussion of world politics. He needed no further questions or promptings, but continued as if this were a memorized speech.

"This has become an age whose cruelty is more far-reaching, more inhuman than any before in the history of the world. We think the Israelites were cruel stamping out the Canaanites, taking their land. David's destruction of King Agag, or whatever his name was, and all his forcers was a small bit of cruelty compared to what Germany is doing to the Jews today. Ten times as many Jews have been killed there as were in that biblical battle.

"There are more mass cruelties today than ever before. In Russia three million people were blotted out at one political upset, either immediately or through starvation. Take what the Nazis have done to their enemies as a fair sample of modern cruelty. From 500,000 to a million have been put to death, some of those by torture. 300,000 are in concentration camps in Germany dying a slow death on the battle field of malnutrition.

"We look at the cruelties of the Middle Ages and the cruelties of the French Revolution supposedly the worst display of inhumanity known. That's not a drop in the bucket to what goes on today. The situation of the Jews in Palestine or the one-day British massacre of 30,000 in India—these are worse than the French Revolution. And this is not even organized warfare!"

Mr. Close paused to re-light his cigar.

"When a third of Shanghai was destroyed by Japanese bombs, the League of Nations declared that it was not war because war was never formally declared! Take what has happened in Ethiopia. In Italy, although it doesn't reach quite the proportions as in Germany and Russia, there is terrific, unbelievable cruelty to men and women to keep Mussolini in power. Take what happened in South America when 30,000 people were killed in the war of the Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay."

A smile made the crevasses deepen in his cheeks.

"One could bring it closer home. This depression—that's a silly thing to call a breakdown of the whole economic system; a depression is a low place in the road. They call things by nice names; collapse of a selfish system of greed is called depression. At least a million have died since the depression from undernourishment, starvation and worry.

"Speaking of cruelty, we are perfectly ruthless about expecting highly trained professionals to exist on salaries not fit for waitresses. The average teacher's salary in America is sixty dollars a month. We expect her to be a fair example for our youth. At that salary she's noble not to be a prostitute. She usually has to make liaisons with men around town to live. And we call that 'civilization!'"

His cigar was all ashes again. The flame of a match trembled as he went on:

# High School Team Opens Fall Season

Montevallo High School remains optimistic after a defeat of 34-0 to Jones Valley last week. Great hopes for the remaining games are expressed by the team and students.

On October 2, Siluria will play Montevallo on the home field in Montevallo and on October 9, West Blocton will be played in West Blocton. A game for October 16 is scheduled with Centerville and one on October 23 with Vincent.

The Thanksgiving game with Columbiana is to be the main feature of the year and close the season.

Alabama College girls are invited to attend the games and lend their support to the team.

"There is a spirit of ruthlessness in our country hardly to be equaled today. There was a time when we were shocked at beggars and shocked when China didn't pay her school teachers. Arthur Brisbane writes in his smirking column about how backward China is today compared with the United States. We accept his statements—while gangsterdom and Black Legions and the Ku Klux Klan run riot."

"To go back to Europe, the League of Nations is conducted like a game. Whoever gets his ace up is able to cover up dastardly deeds. Their game is played on points of law, with no attention given to the justice of any situation."

Mr. Close seemed to have reached the end of his reasons for believing the present bloodthirsty.

"All in all, I believe it's a very black picture. When history is written today will be put down as the real dark age. In what we are pleased to call the dark ages there was more room for a natural play of humaneness—even a Nazi might be inclined to feed a hungry Jew if no bigger pressures were behind him."

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the second half of this interview, which will appear in the next issue, Mr. Close's ideas on "What shall we do about all this?" will be given.

# Faculty Committee Members Announced By President Harman

Announcing membership of faculty committees for the 1936-37 session, President A. F. Harman also stated that chairmen of all committees are expected to call meetings soon.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows:

Admission, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel; alumnae, Miss Eloise Meroney; classification and schedule, W. J. Kennerly; college publications, Charles G. Dobbins; college relations, Dr. A. W. Vaughan; convocation programs, Miss Dawn S. Kennedy;

Fire protection, Mrs. Nora Reynolds; Inter High School Meet, Dr. M. L. Orr; lecture, recital and College Theater, Dr. W. H. Trumbauer; library, Miss Abi Russel; radio, York Kildea; for operation, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, W. J. Kennerley, C. G. Sharp, J. H. Henning; for programs, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford; reorganization of instruction for curriculum research, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Dr. Lois Ackerley, C. G. Sharp, Dr. Gordon McCloskey; for division chairman, A. C. Anderson.

Scholarships, Miss Myrtle Brooke; social, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy; Student Career Conference, Dr. Hallie Farmer; Student Government advisory, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel; student organizations, Miss Elizabeth Stockton; Class Advisers—For Seniors, Miss Katherine Farrah; for Juniors, Mrs. Vivian M. Rand; for Sophomores, Dr. Katherine Vickery; for Freshmen, Dr. Lorraine Pierson.

At Pennsylvania State College enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

# Around and About

Congratulations, Freshmen! You've responded beautifully to that first whistle, and—from a few rumors that we've heard here and there—the upperclassmen are gonna' have to be mighty careful which toe they set forward in the tournament.

But—before we tear off at a tangent on the good playing, the constant improvement, the fun, and last but not greatest, the good sportsmanship we've seen displayed on the volleyball courts—we want to tell you about some more fun that the Athletic Association offers you.

Did you know that there were breakfast hikes and supper hikes on which you cook your own meals? Well—then you simply must sign up to go on one! And—from all we can hear, Elsie Adams, the new hiking counselor, has plenty of adventures to offer you on the trails and plenty of places around Montevallo to show you that you don't know about.

Then, too, if you don't like to play volley-ball or go hiking, we refuse to leave you without any entertainment! Yes, sir! you use the tennis courts or go swimming.

Oh! We hear a yell from our Recreation Counselor. She says that she positively refuses to let all these other counselors monopolize all your time. She cordially invites you to come to the gym and play ping pong—or, as they say—table tennis—aerial darts, or paddle tennis.

And, have you spent a night at camp, yet? My word! Don't tell me you've missed that privilege. You may do so on Friday or Saturday night by signing up for the Camp House with Margaret Kersting and taking two faculty members with you.

Watch the Bulletin Board at  
College Post Office  
For Our Programs  
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THE ALABAMIAN

Alabama College

1896

1936

Member

1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

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**THINK FOR YOURSELF!**

A person high in college administrative circles and student esteem remarked this summer that he would be glad when "the college became ready to abolish all rules and regulations, when each girl became her own master, and when only the worst offenses were punished and that by expulsion."

With the decision of the student body and student governing organizations to make attendance at Sunday movies permissible under certain conditions, a step in that direction has been made. If the three-month trial of the plan is successful and the present regulations become permanent for this year, there is every possibility that next year, those conditions will be discarded. Freshmen and Sophomores may attend with the same freedom as Juniors and Seniors.

This new freedom does not mean that Alabama College encourages commercialization of the Sabbath, or believes that Sunday movies are the best way to spend Sunday afternoons.

It means simply that each of us is allowed to choose for herself the way she shall spend the Sabbath. If we believe that Sundays would be better spent at a movie than any other way, we are permitted to put into action our belief.

Eventually, perhaps in our daughters' or grand-daughters' era, all questions of conduct will be decided thus on the campus. This liberty will come, however, only after it has been proven that students are ready for it, that they have been trained to think and decide for themselves. Let this three-month trial of Sunday movie regulations be a proof that we are beginning to be ready.

### WELCOME, ALUMNAE

Every graduate and former student of Alabama College should spend at least two days a year on the campus—one to witness the preparations being made to celebrate their return at Homecoming, and one to celebrate Homecoming itself. If it were possible this year for alumnae to spend even a few hours on the campus sometime this week, a large, very large attendance at Homecoming would be assured.

With college officials making plans for a Homecoming on the largest scale in the seven years of Homecoming history, with all students on the campus looking forward to the program for Homecoming and the arrival of the alumnae with a sincere interest, anticipation, and pleasure, and with a large number of students and faculty working night and day to make this Homecoming worthy of return, alumnae and former students should appreciate the real feeling of affectionate pride with which they are welcomed to the campus. Alabama College is working hard to make this day big enough for the alumnae and actions have always spoken louder than words.

The *Alabamian* welcomes the Alumnae to this, its seventh annual Homecoming and trusts that together the Alumnae and the present college, students and faculty, will be able to commemorate fittingly the fortieth anniversary of their Alma Mater.

### TO OUR "FIRST LADY"

Alabama College is very proud of Dr. Farmer, head of the History Department, in her new position as the first woman to hold public office in Montevallo. Despite a modest declaration that she did not know what her duties were to be beside "raring back and creatin' 'some law'" much as "de Lawd" in *Green Pastures*, the students on the Campus who have seen a chaos of jumbled dates, men, and wars transformed into a living and complete pattern of past and present under her guidance, are convinced that she will not disappoint her supporters. Her keen insight into and understanding of social sciences enable her to interpret world affairs in a clear light.

It is with anticipation that the student body looks forward to Dr. Farmer's formal entrance into public life October 5, and wish for her the best success as "First Lady."



## BOOK REVIEW

By MARY SCARBROUGH  
Associate Editor The *Alabamian*

**Outposts of Science**, by Bernard Jaffe, 547 pp. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1935.

For four years Bernard Jaffe, a science instructor and writer, traveled over the country visiting laboratories and taking notes on the life and work of over fifteen eminent American scientists. **Outposts of Science** is the summary of all this observation containing the story of the development of thirteen different scientific fields and the contribution made by men and women experts in those fields.

The book is remarkably, though simply, written for the layman so that he might understand just what the research workers are accomplishing for his benefit. One of the most readable selections is from the chapter on Anthropology in which our posterity is described.

"Civilized man will be taller, his head will be somewhat broader and larger but balder and the features more delicate, the skull and facial bones thinner, and his physiogomy more finely and expressive. His teeth will be smaller and fewer, with the wisdom teeth missing altogether. The body will tend to slenderness in youth, the breasts will be smaller but

the pelvic parts will remain unchanged. Hands and feet will be narrower. The fingers more slender and the fifth toe will disappear. The lower limbs will be longer and the arms shorter. A lively Metabolism will make his pulse and respiration more rapid, and his body temperature will be higher. He will possess a more highly developed brain . . . however, social problems will still be knotty ones, and the intellectual gulf between the front and back ranks of a people will probably increase rather than decrease. Mental derangements will be more frequent." (p. 80.)

A woman will prove to be one of the most interesting persons. She is Maud Slye, of Chicago, who does cancer research work on white rats. Her accomplishment has been magnificent in attempting to solve the mysteries of cancer. She has penned a few lines that would express to those literary the reason for the apparent success of the great research scientists.

"At night my laboratory stands Sheltered in dark, all its wide work of day  
Silenced for rest. On both its sides Flanked by still space, it looms alone, The sky above it and the dark around. Oh, all my heart is there! I watch it standing in the night And silent dark." . . . (p. 144.)

### Intelligence Instead of Ignorance

Walter Lippman wrote recently that any endangering spark of war propaganda flying from the fire of politics should be quenched with all promptness by the water of intelligence and international-mindedness. The press interpretations of the recent Nuremburg address of Herr Hitler in which he mentioned the boundless possibilities of the Ukraine Valley have only added fuel to the flame in the minds of the American public. Overnight rumored statements grew into feared facts with the prediction of war.

To the students of Alabama College who are indeed representatives of that group possessing intelligence and international-mindedness, would go the task of applying unprejudiced knowledge to destroy any endangering reports. We are at an advantage in being placed in contact with many who know and can give to us the true facts of the happenings. Let us make the most of the opportunity.

"I know of no way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor, C. W. Flint, makes his defense of the R. O. T. C. system.

### Dr. Carmichael To Speak On Education and South At Seventh Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

m., the Alabama College weekly broadcast over WAPI will be devoted to Homecoming. Preceding the principal address by President A. F. Harman on "The Field and Functions of Alabama College," four alumnae will interpret the development of the college under each of its presidents.

Miss Bertie Allen, of the class of 1899, and the first to receive a diploma from Alabama Girls' Industrial School, as Alabama College was then known, will speak on the development of the college under Captain H. C. Reynolds; Mrs. Janney Bridges King, class of 1903, under Dr. F. M. Peterson; Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle, class of 1916, under Dr. T. W. Palmer, and Miss Dorothy Kitchens, class of 1933, under Dr. Carmichael.

The complete program for Saturday morning, October 11, is as follows: Welcome to alumnae, President Harman; response, Mrs. Frank Chappelle, head of Alumnae Association, who will preside at the meeting; interpretation of Alabama College, a thesis written by Miss Mary McWilliams, instructor in history, to be read by Frances Faust; Polonaise in A flat, Chopin, Mr. Miecislav Ziolkowski, head of the music department; introduction of Dr. Carmichael, Dean T. H. Napier; address by Dr. Carmichael; Alma Mater.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

DIDACTIC DITTY FOR PRACTICE TEACHERS

It is to descend to the depths  
Of the deepest despondency,  
To design to describe  
The desultory destiny  
Of those diacritic disciples  
Who desire to receive  
Their degrees in June.  
They descant despairingly  
Of the determinate duties  
Of each day. They depart  
After dawn to deliver  
To those desirous the day's discourse  
On the designated topic.  
They dine, distrustfully with dissidence,  
Deserting their dessert  
To disperse dispiritedly  
And resume their depressing duties.  
Their domiciles are depopulated.  
Their dishabille and delinquencies  
Are demoralizing to their descendents.  
They would desecrate the designs  
Of their devoted directors.  
Their dispositions are so deteriorated  
That we would desire to deliver  
Unto them a demijohn  
Of a detrimental drink.  
And devise to discharge them  
From this desperate dilemma  
Which has descended.

—MARY SCARBROUGH.

\* \* \* \*

If all the people who sleep through classes were laid  
end to end they'd be a lot more comfortable.

\* \* \* \*

Why the tooth brush in your coat lapel? It's my  
class pin—I go to Colgate.

\* \* \* \*

DOE ON PALEONTOLOGY  
A la Ogden Nash

I wish I were a dinosaur  
I wouldn't have to study—Or  
Go to classes—For  
I'd be so big  
I couldn't get in the DOR.

—EDITOR.

\* \* \* \*

Won't you have a fork?  
No, thank you, I never use forks; they leak so bad  
they ain't no use.

\* \* \* \*

ALAS!

My love have flew  
Him done me dirt  
I did not knew  
Him were a flirt.  
To you unschooled  
Oh, let me bid  
Do not be fooled  
As I was did.  
He have came  
He have went  
He have left I all alone,  
He never come to I  
I can never went to he.  
It cannot was.

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

\* \* \* \*

We always laugh at the Prof's jokes,  
No matter what they be,  
Not because they're funny, boys,  
But it's plum good policy.

\* \* \* \*

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting some  
one else have your way.

\* \* \* \*

All two-hour lecturers would discover more apprecia-  
tive and responsive listeners if they were to decrease  
the length of their digressions to about half the time  
they now require.

\* \* \* \*

Linoleum McRee at the Auburn-Southern game: "What  
price are the seats, please?"  
"Front seats are a dollar, back seats a half, and pro-  
grams a nickel."  
"I'll sit on a program, please."

\* \* \* \*

FAMOUS BOOKS

GREAT STONE FACE ————— Mr. Le Baron  
LES MISERABLES ————— Freshmen  
IF WINTER COMES ————— Two New Boilers  
ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE ————— Calera Highway  
THEY STOOPED TO FOLLY ————— "Strict Campusers"  
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED ————— 11:00 P. M.  
GREAT MEN OF SCIENCE ————— Kennerly, Sharp and Hood  
CONFESSIONS ————— Wednesday at 6:45 in Palm  
UP FROM SLAVERY ————— Seniors

\* \* \* \*

Knock, knock!  
Who's there?  
Hugo,  
Hugo who?  
Hugo write something for this column.



## Fifth Methodist Annual Meeting Held on Saturday

### Ten Colleges Will Send Delegates

"Christian Action on the Campus" has been selected as the theme of the fifth annual Alabama Methodist Students' Conference to be held here October 23-25. Dr. William Graham Echols, dean, reports that ten colleges throughout Alabama will be represented with delegates.

The conference will be composed of general assemblies, meditation programs, and discussion groups. Dr. W. E. J. Graty, Chicago, editor of *The Epworth Herald*, will deliver the keynote address, "Youths' Rendezvous with Destiny."

### Tea and Banquet

A tea will open the conference at 4:30 Friday afternoon, following the registration of the delegates. A banquet will be given for the group Saturday evening at which the Rev. Sam Bradley, president of the conference, will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. S. M. Baker will be toastmaster. Dr. W. E. Graty and Dr. Nevien C. McPherson will be the after-dinner speakers.

The conference will be adjourned with services at Palmer Hall Sunday morning led by Dr. W. E. J. Graty.

### Discussion Groups

The discussion groups are: "Choice of Campus Leadership," led by Dr. Hallie Farmer, Alabama College; "Christian Recreation," Dr. T. H. Schutte, Huntingdon College; "Drinking on the Campus," Dr. Zebulon Judd, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; "Relations of Young Men and Young Women," Superintendent Herndon Dowling, Tuscaloosa; "Campus Ethics," Dr. E. R. Naylor, Athens College; "Counselling," Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., General Board of Education.

Other speakers and leaders of the discussion groups at the conference are: the Rev. S. M. Baker, secretary of the board of education of the Alabama Methodist Conference, and the Rev. Charles T. Ferrell, Birmingham.

Officers of the conference are: Sam Bradley, Birmingham-Southern College; Elizabeth Pearson, Alabama College; Peggy Wilson, Alabama College; Louise Knox, University of Alabama; William Graham Echols, University of Alabama.

## MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET



## Lecture and Concert Series Will Present String Quartet

Concert and lecture series present as the third program of this year the Manhattan String Quartet, Saturday night, October 24.

The quartet is composed of Rachmael Weinstock, first violin; Harris Danziger, second violin; Julius Shaler, viola, and Oliver Edel, cellist. All of them are Americans who received their entire training in this country.

### Chamber Music Sensation

Since their debut at Town Hall in New York several seasons ago, this group has become a chamber music sensation.

This was the first American string quartet to tour Europe and the first of any country to be asked to give an encore during a concert at the Hague. They have toured the central and southwest for five consecutive seasons. Of them Paris says, "With rare perfection of ensemble" (Continued on page 2)

## Players' First Play, Nov. 6, Taken from Jane Austen Novel

Mid-Victorian "Pride and Prejudice," of the bustle and bonnet era has been chosen by the Alabama Players for their first play of the year in Palmer Hall, November 6. It will be under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department.

The well-known novel by Jane Austen has been made into a play by Helen Jerome, giving new life to the sentimental comedy of manners. Regency England is here mirrored and the resulting picture of satire and sentiment brings renewed joy to those who already know Jane Austen's novel.

## Paging Betsy Ross

Twenty-five Dollar Prize To Be Given For Best Flag

Do you want twenty-five dollars? That amount is to be given to the person who designs a flag which is most symbolic of Alabama College. This contest, which is being sponsored by the Art Club, is open to all alumnae and students of the college. The judges will be disposed to favor flag designs that may easily be converted into a convenient symbol to be used for a letter head, or college stickers. The school will be one of the first in the state to adopt a college flag. Rules for the contest are:

1. The colors of the flag will be limited to the school colors, purple and gold.
2. Designs must be submitted to the Art Department of Alabama College on white paper 18"x24" in size. Any medium may be used.
3. In designing this flag the artist must consider that it will be used on a pole on the campus as well as in other activities.
4. This contest closes January 2, 1937.

## College Beauties Chosen By Artist Photographers After Elite Night Program

### College Nominates 8 for Who's Who

#### Highest Honor of College Career Is Bestowed

Nominated by the Executive Board to represent Alabama College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Vivian Booker, president of Sociology Club and of Wesleyan Foundation; Dorothy Davis, president of Student Senate; Martha Dean, president Athletic Club; Jane Fowler, president Senior Class; Ella Mae Hargrave, president Publications' Board; Brownie Lollar, president Y. W. C. A.; Rachel Morris, President of Presidents' Council; and Elizabeth Sankey, editor of yearbook.

Although the college is entitled to representatives totaling one per cent of the student enrollment, the national editors will decide if all eight are to be included. The representatives are nominated each year by the Executive Board of the Student Government Associations with the approval of the Student Counsellor.

Students for inclusion in "Who's Who" must be judged on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership (Continued on page 2)

## Political Circus To Be Given at Convocation

Election day, Tuesday, November 3, will be featured on the campus with a convocation program given by Dr. Hallie Farmer's political science class. Aeolian McRee, Lena Baldwin, Emily McClendon, Aileen Holley, and Pallie Brown were chosen by the class to plan and direct the program.

The political parties will be presented in the form of a four-ring circus. Each political party will have a ring of its own and Uncle Sam will preside as master of ceremonies. Party leaders, candidates, slogans, and songs are to be the keynotes of the program.

## Knock-Knocks and Little Audrey Boast Traceable Lineal Descents

In Vogue of October 1 are recounted the historic facts of what all these fool games that are sweeping the country are about.

"Knock-Knock is actually the lineal descendant of Phil Baker's Orange Song—'Orange you ashamed?' Born at Billy Davis' Club in Philadelphia, Knock-Knock was presented last May by at grateful patron to Stuff Smith of the Onyx Club in New York. The dark maestro, adorned in a checkered jacket, facing an audience that may include Vallie, Lombardo, Lopez, Whiteman or Dietrich, pulls down his long brown dimples, thrusts out his chin, raises his left front knee high and yells,

'Knock-Knock!'  
'Who's there?'  
'Diva.'  
'Diva who?'  
'Diva tell you about Reeva?'  
'Reeva who?'  
'Reeva stay way from my do.'"

Little Audrey kicked around out west about three years before she came to town. Supposed to be the brain-child of Carole Lombard. Au-

### Winners To Be Named In Yearbook

Three prominent artist photographers in the state will choose the beauties of the college during the Elite Night program Thursday, October 22. Their selections will follow the usual Elite Night features in which the student body, including Freshmen, will vote on candidates.

Candidates for the most outstanding writer, artist, actress, musician, athlete, executive, sophist and Miss Alabama College were nominated by petitions signed by at least thirty-five students. They are:

Miss Alabama College: Vivian Booker, Dorothy Davis, and Eleanor Watson.

Sophist: Jane Fowler, Bowie Smith, and Sara Watts.

Executive: Betsy Cox (assistant advertising manager of the *Alabamian*), Brownie Lollar (president Y. W. C. A.), and Barbara Nettles (business manager *Alabamian*, president Secretarial Club.)

Athlete: Frances Cumbee (varsity team athlete, Athletic Board Secretary, class athlete), Margaret Joyce (varsity athlete, Athletic Board), and Martha Nicolson (varsity athlete, Athletic Board vice-president, class athlete.)

Musician: Evelyn Coulton, Mildred Liles, Ruth Scheussler, and Eva Love Wyatt.

Actress: Frances Faust (spoke at Homecoming) and Phyllis Poland (president Zeta Phi Eta).

Artist: Clara Dale (art editor *Alabamian*, president art club) and Kitty Steele.

Writer: Aeolian McRee (editor *Tower*), Mary Scarbrough (associate editor *Alabamian*, vice-president *Scribblers' Club*), and Marjorie Walton (president *Scribblers' Club*).

These candidates will be presented at the Elite Night program which is directed by the yearbook staff. 'Bama Skippers will play during the performance. The class beauties selected sometime ago will be candidates in the beauty selection. All winners will be announced in next spring's yearbook.

## New Organization in Speech Awaits Committee Approval

Lifting debating into the realm of major college activities is the Speech Contest Board, now awaiting approval of the Organizations Committee. Already passed upon by Dr. A. F. Harman, president of College, and by the Presidents' Council, it will be the seventh major organization of the campus if it receives with the approbation of the group of faculty members composing the committee.

### Similar to Publications Board

The board is the culmination of students' efforts to make the values of speech realized on the campus. It will have an organization similar to that of the Publications Board and will fill the need here of definite organization and control of intercollegiate speech contests.

The purpose of the Speech Board is to regulate and promote all college and intercollegiate speech functions of the college, to determine the policies and to arrange the schedules for such activities. It will be com-

posed of twelve students: four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, two Freshmen, and the chairmen.

### Members Elected by Classes

Members of the Board will be elected by the four classes, from a list of students to be recommended by the Board. These names will be submitted before class elections. The list will include all students interested in public speaking and who have demonstrated their interest by try-out or participation in some phase of public speaking. Faculty advisors will be appointed by the president of the college.

A constitution and by-laws of the Speech Contest Board were drawn up by Annie Laurie Beckham, Fannie Jo Windsor, Julia Jane Berry and Doris Condon. The committee was chosen from students who have taken an active part in intercollegiate speech contests and who voted unanimously for this step in the reorganization of debate administration.



## Plans Announced To Observe Thanksgiving on the Campus

### Spring Vacation Takes Place of November Holidays

For the first time since pre-war days students are making plans for the celebration of Thanksgiving on the campus. This departure from the customary holidays is the result of a student referendum last year, April 30, 1936, which provided, in place of the November holidays, for a nine-day spring vacation.

Plans for the day include a recital by the dance group on Wednesday night, November 25, in Palmer Hall. The Athletic Association will sponsor a dance in Main Assembly later.

The Y. W. C. A., in conjunction with the local churches, will have a special Thanksgiving program Thursday morning during which students will not leave the campus and dinner will be served in the dining halls.

Afterwards special buses will conduct all people wishing to attend the Vanderbilt-Alabama football game to Birmingham. Entertainments on the campus will be numerous and varied. If the weather permits, the Athletic Association will have "open house" at camp. Concluding the events will be a party given by the Senate Thursday night.

### Archives Department Given Relics of School

Relics of the first days of Alabama College were presented to the Archives Department by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Miss Catherine D. Kennedy, Centerville; and Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Montevallo, last week for the celebration of the institution's fortieth anniversary.

One contribution was a scrapbook belonging to Miss Annie E. Kennedy, first teacher elected by the Board of Trustees in 1896 and connected with the school for sixteen years in her capacity as an English and history teacher. This scrapbook contains an extensive collection of newspaper clippings referring to establishment of the college, accounts of the opening, and communications between Captain H. C. Reynolds, first president, and Governor William C. Oates. Besides the scrapbook there is a complete file of early catalogues.

Pictures of early days of the college compose the second collection. Among these is a picture of the first graduation class.

Plans are being made to utilize the basement of Palmer Hall for the Archives Department.

### Instructors Attend District Conference

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counsellor, and Dr. Hallie Farmer, of the History Department, attended the district Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held October 17 in Anniston, Alabama. Dr. Steckel is State Research Chairman and Dr. Farmer is State Education Chairman for the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"Vocational Guidance" was the theme of the meeting. The Anniston group will relate their activities in this field. Work was begun on a plan through which every district in the conference will be able to participate in a study as well as an active program in vocational guidance during the year.

### LECTURE AND CONCERT SERIES TO PRESENT STRING QUARTET

(Continued from page 1)

which gives the impression of a one-man interpretation with a range of sonority which is both wide and homogeneous, the Manhattan String Quartet has won recognition as one of the foremost quartets of today."

The quartet is under the management of the National Music League of New York and the tour direction of Lucius Pryor Concert Service.

### Alumnae Appoint A Representative Rename Annual

Tacit consent to renaming the campus yearbook was given last week by the alumnae when they appointed Mrs. Marjorie Bagwell as their representative on the committee to select names. The two other members of the committee who were elected by the Publications Board are Dinkey Sankey, editor of the yearbook, student representative, and Dr. Leah Dennis, professor of English, faculty representative.

"Technala" has been the name of the yearbook since 1910 when the name was changed from "Chiarosourr". The "Chiarosourr" was published three successive years beginning in 1907. From 1910 to the present year, the Technala has been published annually with the exception of 1918, when those in authority decided that money could be saved by not publishing it. At one time the Publications Board attempted to change the name but the new name proved unpopular and was abandoned.

In the spring of 1936 for one month a drive was made to procure new names to be considered for this year. At commencement the alumnae objected and passed resolutions concerning it. During Homecoming Week this year, a committee headed by Miss Lenice Vaughn discussed the situation and Mrs. Frank Chappelle elected alumnae representative of the name committee. Since she would be unable to attend committee meetings, Mrs. Marjorie Bagwell was appointed in her place. Mrs. Bagwell is a member of the training school faculty.

### Try This One!

Find Out How Many F's There Are in This Sentence Below

Try this one on your friend! Test the sharpness of your vision by scrutinizing carefully the following sentence and stating how many F's, either large or small, it contains:

"The Famous Valspar Finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

How many did you find? Most people find only three F's. However, there five F's in the sentence. They are: an F in famous, in finish, in the first of, in scientific and in the second of. Out of 20 people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large proportion will not find more than three after being told there are more. It was submitted to 17 scientists used to looking for small things, and 16 failed.

### Rosalie Tutwiler Will Replace E. V. Slaughter

Rosalie Tutwiler was elected vice-president of the Student Senate at a meeting held on October 6. Rosalie takes the place of Emmie Vida Slaughter, who did not return to Alabama College this fall.



DR. E. STANLEY JONES

### Montevallo Hears Noted Missionary, World Traveler

Brought to Alabama by National Preaching Mission

Describing Christianity as "the way of life that works," Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-famous lecturer and missionary from India, addressed a capacity audience of students, faculty, townspeople of Montevallo, and visitors to the campus Tuesday, October 6, in Palmer Hall.

Dr. Jones was brought to Alabama as a link in the chain of the National Preaching Mission, a nation-wide evangelistic movement sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

To those who say they cannot accept religion because they do not understand it, Dr. Jones brought the argument that food is not refused by people who do not understand the processes of digestion. The Methodist Episcopal preacher is noted for his intellectually convincing appeal to a thinking society.

Twenty-five of the largest cities of the United States have been selected for four-day missions each. Birmingham is one of the designated centers. Dr. Jones appeared at Alabama College through the courtesy of the Birmingham Committee on extension and through the efforts of Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the college.

Travelling with Dr. Jones are fifteen of the nation's leading clergymen and outstanding laymen, each of whom is devoting a month to the National Preaching Mission. Each of the cities visited by these men will in turn extend the movement into their surrounding areas, sponsoring eight-day preaching missions in as many churches as possible.

### NOTICE

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association wishes to call the students' attention to the fact that conversations of more than twenty minutes duration in the same evening, regardless of the number and kind of interruptions, will be considered a date.

## Curriculum Planning Bulletin To Be Sent States' Teachers

### Student President Asks Cooperation Tea Room Plan

Announcing plans concerning visiting the tea room at night, Sara Kyser, Student Government President, states, "We request the cooperation of the student body to conform with these plans so that we shall not have to have additional regulations in this college."

The announcement reads as follows: "Those having dates on Saturday nights, Sunday afternoons and nights may visit the tea room but at night they must not remain away from their respective dormitories longer than fifteen minutes and may make only one visit at night. The purchases for dates on evenings when they are not admitted to the tea room is discontinued."

Students are requested not to appear in any public place before ten o'clock without conventional dress. On any nights other than Saturday and Sunday nights those students who go from Main to the tea room and do not pass through any public rooms are not required to wear conventional dress. On Saturday and Sunday nights conventional dress is required at all times of those who visit the tea room and cross the grounds before dates leave.

### COLLEGE NOMINATES 8 FOR WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

in extra-curricular activities and possibilities of future usefulness to business and society. This is the highest honor a student can attain during a college career.

"Who's Who" was published for the first time in May, 1935, and included about 300 institutions with the endorsement of many leading educational and student workers. The plan of the editors is that a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America be published annually. Deserving students will receive recognition and incentives toward worth-while careers.

### Sets Forth Information on Five-Year Revision Plan

Elementary and high school teachers over the state will receive a bulletin this week on trends in modern curriculum planning, prepared by members of the Alabama College faculty and the School of Progressive Education in session here this summer.

Just off the press, the bulletin sets forth a community survey of information pertinent to the Five-Year Curriculum Revision Plan being undertaken by the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Alabama College. Other bulletins are being prepared by faculty members of these institutions and by a committee from Peabody College.

Following the lead set by six other Southern States, the State Department of Education this summer appointed a consultative committee, to investigate state curricular needs. Later an advisory committee was selected from the three major state institutions to supplement the first. The two committees will work together to direct the whole movement.

According to Mr. M. L. Orr, head of education department, the same philosophy underlying the state curricular program is that used here for a number of years in Progressive Education. The program is based upon an acceptance as far as is practicable in Alabama of the following trends in educational philosophy and practice:

Education should be functional. Present-day life should be brought into the school. Subject-matter lines should be broken down. The educational program should be given a fundamental social orientation. Major attention should be given to the development of the capacities of each individual child for happy and successful living in a democratic society.

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IN BOTTLES



# Condon Appoints Committees For Second Sophomore Dance

Preparations for the second annual Sophomore Hop, scheduled for Saturday, November 14, have been begun by the appointment of committees by Doris Condon, president of Sophomore Class.

Heading the committees are Anne Williams, chairman of decorations; Jean Watson, co-chairman; Margaret H. Haslam, music; Annie Laurie Sigler, finance; Eula Lee Postell, invitation; Corinne Andrews, refreshments; Ruth Ellen Joyce, entertainment; Vernon Lewis, clean-up.

Committeemen are: decoration committee, Elizabeth Clark, Josephine Lansdon, Rachel Hereford, Elzela Lee, Jeanette Nevin, Faith Russell, Reba Nunnally, Julia Jane Berry, Barbara Hendrix.

Music: Caroline Robertson, Ruth Rice, and Marion Pilcher; finance: Rebecca Smith, Ola Martin, Emily Campbell.

Invitation: Rebecca Anderson, Margaret Brown and Eva Love Wyatt; refreshment: Georgia R. Strain, Clara Coots and Dorothy Bliss.

Entertainment: Frances Thompson, Minnie Nicholas, and Loyall Dowling; clean-up: Margie Timmerman, Fisher Ruth Tarleton, Frances Mullen, Carriell Pierce, Mary Hardinburgh, and Amy Fagan.

## First Council Meeting Of Sophomores Held

Sophomore Y. W. C. A. Council met Wednesday night, October 14, at 9:45 P. M., in West Parlor of Main Dormitory.

Emily Campbell was elected president; Dorothy Bliss, chairman of program committee; Barbara Hendrix, secretary.

Program committee will be composed of Eula Lee Postell, Rebecca Smith, and Louise Mims.

Meetings will be the second and fourth Wednesdays at 9:45 P. M. in west parlor of Main Dormitory.

## Presbyterians' Circle To Hold First Meeting

The Presbyterian College Girls' Circle will hold its first meeting in the annex of the church Saturday, October 24. The new officers who will preside are: Audrey McKay, president; Mary Stewart Howell, vice-president, who is in charge of the program; Ellen Farish, secretary; Sarah Wyatt, treasurer.

The special project for the ensuing year will be to make twenty-eight bed spreads for the little boys in the Persbyterian Home in Talladega.

All Presbyterian College girls are urged to attend this meeting.

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## Club Programs Arranged for Year

Campus clubs and organizations have begun their winter round of meetings with plans for activities throughout the year being made.

The Home Economics Club, at its meeting October 12, decided to hold a bazaar during Thanksgiving week. Phyllis Poland gave a reading at the conclusion of the business discussion. Omicron Nu, home economics fraternity, elected Margaret Tamsett and Callie Hardy as pledges.

Monique Baillet, exchange student from France, entertained the French Club with pictures and comments on her native town, Nimes, at the first meeting of the club. This club is sponsoring a scavenger hunt Tuesday, October 27, in Calkins auditorium. The Halloween theme will be carried out and all students taking French or are interested in it are invited.

A selection of German songs rendered by Mary Newman Graves was featured at the meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, Tuesday, October 15.

Dr. Rosa L. Jackson and Miss Minnie Combs Barker, of the mathematics department, chaperoned a "get acquainted" meeting of the Mathematics Club at camp Thursday, October 16.

The first meeting of the Association of Childhood Education was in form of a camp supper Tuesday, October 6. This club will hold meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The monthly programs have been planned as follows: November, speakers from Birmingham; December, banquet; January, a reception; February, either a George Washington or a Valentine party; March, a camp party with a bonfire, popcorn and candy. The April and May meetings will be a tea and business meeting respectively.

Freshmen Art majors were entertained by the Art Club Tuesday, October 12, on Miss Myrtle Brooke's lawn. Among the plans discussed at this meeting were: decorating and painting the panels of the tea room, and incorporating the club of the three arts—the Scribblers, Dance group and Art Club—for a social meeting every month. Eleanor Smith, president of the Art Club, announced that the first social will be given Greenwich Village style with artists, writers and dancers assembled together.

## Mistake? Four Students Accidentally Enter Faculty Meeting

When we saw "Girls' Dormitory" we wondered what our faculty meetings were like, but little did we think that we'd ever discover. Josephine Pow, Edith Pritchett, Martha Lowery, and Mary Scarbrough last week undertook to obtain an official scoop on the matter.

Mistaking an announcement, so they say, they located the meeting place of a faculty conference, walked very unconcernedly in, nodded to quizzical-looking professors, sacheted down the aisle, scrambled over the laps of a few more brow-raised instructors and settled in their seats supremely satisfied over the fact that they were the most prompt of all the education students. The conference was on the college curricula and eyebrows arched more convexly when the four began to take extremely free notes of the discussion. The light of it all dawned not until the meeting adjourned.

Much was observed. Even the best of good teachers slept through the lectures; their discomfort was distressing. Stern and stiff Ph.D.'s got the giggles at the nodding sufferers. Only a few took notes and the general facial expressions portrayed feelings of suppressed boredom.

## —NOTES—

President Harman and Dean Napier will attend the Ninth Regional Meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Jackson, Mississippi, on October 16 and 17.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss change and permanency in the Liberal Arts College.

Alabama Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will have a very important meeting at 12:00 o'clock, Thursday, October 22, in room 103, Reynolds Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Y. W. C. A. State Conference will be held October 30, through November 1, at the University of Alabama. Approximately ten members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of Alabama College are planning to attend.

Anyone wishing to do back-stage work of any type for College Theater credit is asked to see Aileen Holley, President of the Alabama Players or Miss Gould in room 202, Reynolds Hall.

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# President and Mrs. Harman Honor Faculty at Reception

## Pledges Initiated To Kappa Delta Pi

Eight pledges of Kappa Delta Pi were initiated at the honorary educational fraternity's first banquet of the year, Friday evening, October 9, in Bloch Hall.

The program, arranged by program chairman, Marjorie Walton, was in the form of an amateur night. Lena Baldwin was the announcer. Each initiate was required to take part on the program. Mary Newman Graves, as guest artist, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Scheussler and on the violin by Geraldine Camp, sang two selections, "My Silent Love" and "Blue Skies".

At the close of this program the initiation ceremony was performed. Initiates were Guy Lois Dickey, Elizabeth Griswold, Elizabeth Sitz, Lena Baldwin, Margaret Ellis, Helen Woodward, Nell Dix and Mary Louise Garrett.

Visiting alumnae present were: Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Mullen and Miss Marion Bozenhard, who is connected with the faculty at Howard College. Faculty members present were Dr. M. L. Orr and Dr. Katherine Vickery, fraternity advisors; Miss Ruby Simpson, Miss Lenice Vaughn, Miss Eleanor Rennie, Mrs. J. T. Bagwell, Dr. A. W. Vaughn and Mr. J. W. McClimons.

## Presidents' Council Sponsors Lectures on Parliamentary Law

Four lectures on the practice and theory of Parliamentary Law will be given in the next few weeks under the supervision of the Presidents' Council. A series of lectures of bookkeeping for the treasurers and secretaries of all organizations ended this week.

Attendance at these lectures is required of the offices of all organizations. Others who wish to may attend.

The lectures on Parliamentary law will be conducted by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department, who taught Parliamentary Law at Southeast Missouri State College for ten years. The lectures on bookkeeping for the treasurers of organizations were conducted by Barbara Nettles and Betsy Cox.

President and Mrs. Arthur Fort Harman entertained at their home on the campus at a formal reception the evening of October 9, honoring the faculty and officers of Alabama College. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

Receiving the guests at the door were Miss Carolyn Robinson, Plant City, Florida, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones, Birmingham. The spacious reception hall and adjoining rooms were decorated with a profusion of fall flowers from the garden of the president's home.

Roses and lilies were used as decoration in the dining room. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and held an elaborate centerpiece of roses and lilies. On the buffet were candelabra burning tall white tapers.

Receiving and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Miss Eloise Meroney, and Miss Minnie L. Steckel, Alabama College faculty, and Miss Jane Fuller, Montgomery.

The drawing room was decorated with tube roses and dahlias. Here the coffee table was placed, with the silver urn at which Mrs. H. W. Vaughn presided. Mrs. Vaughn was assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Miss Honor Winer, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and Miss Sara Kyser, president of the Student Government.

Receiving in the hall were Mrs. Mary E. McCoy, dean of residence, and Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, of the music faculty. About two hundred guests called during the hours of the reception.

## First Catholic Group Organized on Campus

Catholic girls on the campus for the first time are organized in a club, "C. G.'s" or "Catholic Girls".

Officers are Kathrine Mullen, president; Katherine Kulp, vice-president; Evelyn Kreider, secretary and treasurer; Miss Mary Blazek, Home Economics Department, club advisor.

This group went to Birmingham Sunday, October 11, to attend services. They plan to continue these trips the first Sunday of every month. Other girls desiring to make the Sunday trip at reduced rates are invited to do so.

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## Publications Board Will Send Students Press Convention

### Membership of Board To Be Enlarged

Alabama College will be represented at the National Collegiate Press Association Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, October 27, by the editors and business managers of its year-book and newspaper.

Elizabeth Sankey, editor of *Tech-nala*; Ruth Ray Wilson, business manager; Martha Lowery, editor of *Alabamian*; and Barbara Nettles, business manager, will attend the three-day convention to gain information by which to further the publications drives on the college campus.

The major part of the program will consist of roundtable discussions led by authorities in subjects as: "Effective Use of Cuts and the College Newspaper Morgue," by Charles A. Wright, faculty director of publications, Temple University; "What's News in Newspaper Editing and Writing," by Randolph L. Fort, University of Alabama, Department of Journalism; "Newspaper, Typography and Make-up"; "Staff Organization for Complete Campus Coverage," by Robert De Vany, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily; "Better Sport Coverage," by E. Hugh Morris, managing editor of the *Purdue Exponent*; "Better Editorial Page Columns," by John Martin, editor of the *De Pauw of De Pauw University*. In addition there will be general convocations where worthwhile subjects will be discussed.

Additional members are to be elected to the Publications Board in order to make it more representative of the Student Government, which it duly represents. One student will be elected from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes respectively, within a few weeks. The representatives will be determined according to their scholastic standing and interest in publication work.

Mr. Charles G. Dobbins has been named literary adviser of the Publications Board to replace Mr. Lucien Giddens, who is now a member of the faculty at Vanderbilt University. Mr. Dobbins is a newly-elected member of the college administration staff and is an instructor in journalism.

## Orchestra Plans For Concert in Spring

The College Orchestra has in preparation a program which it will present in convocation at an early date and concert which will be presented in the second semester. Director York Kildea is pleased to state that the personnel is larger and more proficient, technically, than the group last year. It is hoped that by the end of the year a complete symphonic instrumentation will be completed.

For those who might be interested in getting orchestral training there are still a few instruments available. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: First Violin: Kathleen Williams, Geraldine Camp, Elizabeth Donald, Lorraine Pierson, Lucille Hudson, Frances Givhan and Mildred Liles.

Second Violin: Jane Waller, Martha Thompson, Mary Stewart Howell, Mary Alice Conway, Evelyn McPhail, Ellen Fisch, Helen Macon and Grace Frazer. Viola: Clarice Arnold and Melba Griffen. Cello: Virginia James and Theda Dolvin.

Bass: Dorothy Donald and Jimmie Wills. Clarinet: Louise Mims, Christine Griffen, and Kathleen Coyle. Oboe: Jane Howell. Flute: Jean Appleton. Trumpet: Billy Rodenberry. Piano: Dorothy Alison.

## MONTEVALLO CELEBRATES FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY



Shown above is the procession before the march to Palmer Auditorium where former President O. C. Carmichael, now Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, made the feature address. Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, president, is shown, left, and Dr. Carmichael, right.

## Students Attend B.S.U. Convention At Judson College

A representative body of 30 Alabama College Students attended the annual convention of the Baptist Student Union of Alabama at Judson College, Marion, Alabama, October 16-18.

Approximately 300 students representing ten Alabama Colleges attended the meetings at which Oliver Wilbanks, University of Alabama Students and State President of the organization, presided.

Students participated in the discussion groups and lectures led by Dr. Marshall Craig, Dallas, Texas; Miss Nancy Daniel, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. John W. Inzer, Dr. F. M. Barnes, Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, all of Alabama.

## Anderson Selected as Member of Committee

Mr. A. C. Anderson, instructor in Education, has accepted an appointment as a member of the Radio Committee of the Alabama Education Association. He was appointed by the President of the Association, Garland Smith.

The other members of the Radio Committee are: W. L. Spencer, chairman, Montgomery; K. J. Clark, Mobile; E. E. Sechrist, Birmingham; Mrs. Zera T. Walton, Columbiana.

## Dodsworth Will Begin Vivid Fall Show Series

Mr. Eddie Watson, manager of the Strand Theater, has scheduled the latest pictures for the fall and winter season according to recent announcement. Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth", featuring Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, and Paul Lukas will be shown Sunday and Monday, October 25th and 26th. This picture has been recommended by critics all over the United States.

Other pictures which will be shown during the next few weeks include "Reunion," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets; "Last of the Mohicans," "Valiant Is the Word for Carrier," "Big Broadcast of 1937," and return engagements of such pictures as "White Angel," the story of Florence Nightingale, and Sabatini's "Captain Blood".

## Carmichael's Talk Leads Celebration Of Founder's Day

Annual homecoming and fortieth anniversary of the college began Saturday, October 10, in Palmer Hall with an address on "Education and Southern Progress," by O. C. Carmichael, Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Carmichael declared that it was not possible for the people of Alabama to comprehend the contribution made to the state by Alabama College.

"This contribution to the state," he said, "is not one of dollars and cents, nor of doctors, lawyers, and professional men who can hand back gifts of money. Alabama College's contribution has been the more than 10,000 young women who have gone forth to enrich the school life, the church life, and the community life of Alabama."

"Yet I have heard some men complain about the cost of education. I wonder if we can turn these men's thoughts toward the cost of ignorance? Can we imagine what Alabama would be like if we had never had our three major institutions of higher learning—the University, Auburn, and Alabama College?"

In concluding his address Dr. Carmichael said, "Just as educational progress is the best work of economic progress, so economic progress is the best mark of educational progress. Unless our Southern leaders are willing to recognize this, and make more than an easy effort to provide educational funds, then it is entirely possible that the South, rather than continuing its progress, may begin to go backward."

The anniversary program began at 10 A. M. with a procession of seniors and alumnae from Main Dormitory to Palmer Auditorium. President A. F. Harman delivered the welcome address, and Mrs. Frank Chappelle, president of the alumnae association, Birmingham, responded to his greeting.

Visiting alumnae and friends of the college were guests of the Student Senate organization at luncheon Saturday in the new dining room.

Saturday afternoon the play, "Merely We Roll Along," based upon

## Addition of Books Of Wide Selection Made for Library

Three hundred new books, covering a variety of subjects, were added to the library during September.

Among the current books of fiction are: "Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell; "A Man Called Cervantes," by Bruno Frank; "The Wings of the Dove," by H. James; and "The World Over," by E. Whorton.

In the books on religion are: "A History of Christian Missions in China," K. S. Latourette; "The Huguenots," A. J. Grant; "Literature and Dogma," M. Arnold, and "The Legacy of Israel," E. R. Bevan; "National Party Platforms," by K. H. Porter; "Democracy Faces the Future," by S. Everett, and "I Knew 3,000 Lunatics," by V. R. Small, are included in the seventy-five books on Social Science.

In addition there are new books on Philosophy, Science, Fine Arts, Literature, Travel, History, Biography, and the French and Spanish languages.

events in the history of the college, was produced in Palmer Auditorium. The author and director was Mrs. Willilee Reaves Trumbauer, English professor.

Final event of Saturday's celebration was the informal dance given by the senior class for all visitors in the parlors of Main Dormitory at 8 P. M.

An hour's radio broadcast, from 2:45 to 3:45 P. M., Sunday, with talks by four alumnae and an address, "Looking Forward," by President Harman, concluded the program.

In his radio address, Dr. Harman expressed his faith "in the future of Alabama College on our permanence to be discovered at every turn, and our vision of the great business entrusted to us, with which we close the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Alabama College, looking forward."

## Dr. Carson To Open Classic Section Meet On Rome, Greece

### Latin and Greek Teachers to Gather Here from Over State

Classic Section of the Alabama Education Association will meet at Alabama College, Saturday, October 24. The conference will open at 10:30 A. M.

"Greek and Roman Contributions to the Spread of Christianity," an address by Dr. H. V. Carson, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Montgomery, will open the conference. "Ostia, the harbor town of Rome," will be discussed by Dr. James F. Crovin, of Judson College, following which Miss Ruth Lee Long, Ensley High School, Birmingham, will tell of "Travels Among Roman Ruins."

A business meeting will be held immediately after lunch.

Students and faculty are invited to attend all sessions of the groups which will be held in Bloch Hall, room 103. There will be a display of pictures, pamphlets and books of interest to teachers of the classics.

## High School Publishes First Edition of Paper

The Spotlight, student publication of Montevallo high school, will be printed for the first time this week.

Members of the Newspaper Club, which is sponsoring this activity, elected John Orr, Editor-in-Chief, and Bob Anderson Business Manager. They are aided by the practice teachers, art pupils, English classes and the faculty advisers, Miss Walker and Mrs. Bagwell.

The Newspaper Club is one of the societies organized as a part of activity period at the high school.

### THANKS!

To the students who worked so faithfully to make the Founder's Day play a success, I wish to express my appreciation. Doubtless they have made a definite contribution to the College by carrying over to the student body a feeling for the past as well as for the present of our school. The enthusiastic spirit and eagerness to cooperate on the part of both actors and stage crews has, I feel certain, never been surpassed—even in a College Night performance. Such cooperation is gratifying, not only because it made possible this particular play, but because it reveals the efficiency and good will of you, student leaders and followers. We have every reason to anticipate an excellent College Night this year!—WILLILEE REAVES TRUMBAUER.



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# Man Must Equal Nature, Says Close, To Solve World's Woes

By Martha Lowery, Editor The Alabamian

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the last issue of the Alabamian, Mr. Close gave his reasons for believing this is the most brutal age in history. In this, the last half of the interview, he gives his solutions to the problems facing us.

Mr. Close, what does all this mean? Will population have to be decreased by another war? What is going to happen?

"What does it mean?" The famous traveller seemed undisturbed by the woeful picture he had presented. "I don't think the human race is to be condemned completely. I believe that there are a whole lot of trends that have culminated in this present age so that we begin to see where wrong is, in what way the forces unleashed by the human mind have erred. Education has merely skimmed over the problem and that is why it takes enormous human suffering to solve these things.

"Out of such suffering as I have mentioned to you, we can expect a more human generation to rise. There is a growing belief in the old doctrine of Confucius and Jesus, that by intelligence we can foster the better natures of humanity."

"What are we going to do?" Mr. Close held to his original thought by repeating the question. It seemed to be habitual. "We are going to have to regulate the breeding of the human race. The world is in the mess it is today from an unregulated procreation and the amazing thing is that there are damn fools, excuse the term, who think it's sacrilegious to interfere.

"Look at China, Japan, Italy and Germany. Population pressure has forced these nations to be aggressive and to cause that mass cruelty I haven't even mentioned—war. At the time of George Washington there were only half as many people in the world as there are today and yet we mustn't even think or talk about the thing that causes all our misery.

For the first time since the interview was begun, Mr. Close's voice grew in volume.

"I say without fear of contradiction that this is the most brutal age in the world's history. Oh, yes, the next war is coming, but there'll be something left. Maybe by then the human race will have been driven far enough to limit the population and really destroy the causes for all this national unrest.

"We must learn too, that man is not made for machine but machine for man. We must overcome the greed of men who get control of machine and become immensely wealthy at the expense of the rest of us.

We don't allow private armies any more and yet we allow industrialists to have armies of horse power as if they were feudal lords with private armies. Kagawa has said we must humanize the machine or we must take the machine away from these men.

"There's one thing, affairs can't get much worse. The human race is being forced to focus its mind on the problems it must face.

"Meanwhile we still have full moons and mockingbirds. We have nature still with us. We can still come off the battlefields, hear the crickets, and see the moon rise.

"But nature is not enough. It is a consolation and a solace but we must learn to make the human race equal to the rest of nature."

The interview seemed finished. But on a lighter note, Mr. Upton Close, lighting one more match to his cigar, said, "And if western men would learn to get more out of their women, they'd be happier—and vice-versa."

## Collegiate Digest Discarding Style Of Picture News

With the last issue of the Alabamian came the Collegiate Digest, the regular picture magazine.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newpicture agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extracurricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

Students are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

## Merchants Remodel Montevallo Stores

Merchants of Montevallo are remodeling, redecorating and displaying the latest attractions in all goods and entertainments of interest to the students. Wilson Drug Store and the local five and ten cent store have remodeled their interior and purchased a new line of merchandise. Wilson's has given tickets to the college, allowing each student a free drink.

"We have not yet completed our remodeling," states Mr. Wilson, owner and proprietor of the store. "Our merchandise is entirely new and after Christmas there will be a surprise in store for the students."

In addition to his new merchandise, Mr. Hicks, the proprietor of the five and ten cent store is featuring new show cases and counters. The interior has been completely redecorated.

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### Safety-first!

Cat Takes Advantage of Appointment to Sanitation Committee

At a recent meeting of the Montevallo Town Council, Dr. Hallie Farmer, of the history department, who is a newly elected councilwoman, was appointed chairman of the Sanitation Committee. When she came to her classroom the next morning, the campus cat had found a family of six in the files of the history supplies. Dr. Farmer wishes to know if the cat was notified previously of the election.

## Former Exchange Student Writes of French Conditions

In a letter received recently from Suzanne La Clavere, former exchange student here, she commented extensively on the conditions now prevalent in France. "The American newspapers," stated Suzanne, "had worried me very much so far as the political situation was concerned. It is a subject much too difficult to give conclusions.

"A detail that struck me as very interesting is the fact that Premier Leon Blum has called three outstanding women to be advisers of the government and has given them places in the departments. They are Mme. Curie, the great scientist, Mme. Laborde, and Mme. Brunschwig. These three at first refused but finally accepted after the insistence of Blum.

"This little story seems very important to me and as a mistake or an evidence of inconsistency: here are three women who seem to have political powers and responsibilities in hand and still they do not have the right to vote, nor do they have any rights at all without a special written authorization from their husbands.

"Some may answer that this is just a beginning to the independence of French women. I shall suggest that in any revolution—social or political—it seems to me that logic requires a beginning at the bottom and not the top.

"I was very much pleased to feel the interest of certain people in my experiences at Alabama College. It appears that the United States, as a young and new nation, passing through several important changes, would be followed as an example by France.

"I had my opportunities last year to tell you that French people were not interested in sports; but now a movement in their favor has given birth to a special department in the government called "Sons secretanat d etal des loisirs et des sports."

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## Recreation House Planned in Future

"A place for the students to go and spend part of their evenings when they do not have to study. A place for pleasure without expense and without the restrictions of being quiet," is part of the plan presented by Sarah Kyser for the building of a recreation house on the campus. Miss Vickery has charge of these plans which will include offices for student organizations and a room large enough for dancing. The selected site for the building is between the President's home and the hockey field.

Aid for carrying through this suggestion has been asked from the alumnae and in case the plan is carried out, former students as well as student and class organizations will be asked for donations.

## Post Office Gives Schedule for Mail

The Montevallo Post Office Department announces the following times for the arrival and dispatch of mail:

Arrival via Birmingham and Mobile, mail from all points—9:40 a. m.

Arrival via Rome and Meridian, mail from Southern points—11:10 a. m.

Arrival via Rome and Meridian, mail from all points—1:00 p. m.

Arrival via Birmingham and Mobile, mail from Southern points—4:00 p. m.

Arrival via Nashville and Montgomery, mail from Northern points—5:00 p. m.

Arrival via Birmingham and Calera, mail from North Alabama—5:00 p. m.

Arrival via Calera, Ala., mail from Calera and South Alabama—5:00 p. m.

Dispatched via Birmingham and Mobile, mail to Southern points, locked—9:00 a. m.

Dispatched via Nashville and Montgomery, mail to Northern points, locked—9:00 a. m.

Dispatched via Birmingham and Calera, mail to North and East points, locked—9:00 a. m.

Dispatched via Calera, Ala., mail to Southern points, locked—9:00 a. m.

Dispatched via Rome and Meridian, mail to Eastern points, locked—10:30 a. m.

Dispatched via Rome and Meridian, mail to Southern points, locked—12:30 p. m.

Dispatched via Birmingham and Mobile, mail to all points, locked—3:00 p. m.

Dispatched via Nashville and Montgomery, mail to all points, locked—5:45 p. m.

## Around and About

A serious and solemn verdict was pronounced Tuesday night at the Volley Ball Supper at camp. Yes, sir!! The judge accused and convicted certain people on this very campus of being conspicuous and outstanding on the volley ball courts. Then—do you know, she had eight people line up on each side of her and she sentenced the ones on the right to first varsity and the ones on the left to second varsity. On the first varsity she placed Florence Whigham, Mary Eleanor Finney, Lena Baldwin, Harriet Donahoo, Margaret Joyce, Emma Johnson, Martha Nicolson, and Frances Cumbee. On the second varsity she placed Louise Floyd, Mattie Hyde, Dorothy McLeod, Frances Culey, Sara Hollis, Helen Lewis, Martha Dean, and Elsie Adams.

And—just convicting them of conspicuous and outstanding playing wasn't all that judge did. She sentenced them to a game on Wednesday afternoon between first and second varsity in which they were to shine, sparkle, and "do their stuff" for the public!! (Yep, the first varsity won!!)

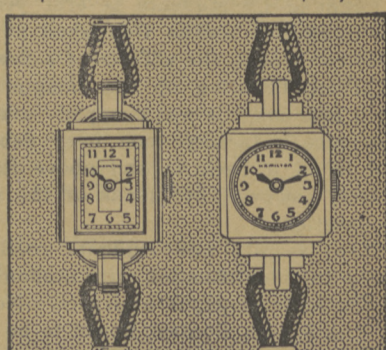
On the whole, volley ball season was quite a success with about 160 people out in all! 'Course there weren't as many upperclassmen out as we wished for, but we hope that they're adjusted now and can come out in larger numbers. And, right here, may we say hurrah for the Freshmen. They really gave the upperclassmen some stiff competition in the tournament, even if the Juniors walked off with both first and second teams winning every game. And we heard some of the Juniors say that they intended taking care of all the tournaments like that. Are you going to allow it? We'll see!!

Now that volley ball is over and days are getting shorter, we are turned to basket ball just bubbling over with enthusiasm. And, if you're one of those unfortunate people that missed the fun we had in volley ball, you'd better try the fun that's stored up out on the basket ball courts! Besides, psychiatrists say that you need that outdoor air and exercise every day so your minds will function correctly! So—if you've been bothered try getting that little touch of invigorating air every day!!

Now, don't you dare tell us that you haven't been on a hike yet! Nope, we won't listen! We'll just point down toward the bulletin board at the gym where you may sign up to go on one. Why, I'll bet you never have cooked eggs in orange peelings, or roasted nuts in the coals of a fire or cooked an "angel on horseback?" Now have you? Well, Elsie Adams and her hikes will tell you all 'bout such things that go to make a hungry girl oh—so stomach-happy!!

### To a YOUNG LADY

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THE ALABAMIAN



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Collegiate Digest

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CHANGES IN VISITING TEA ROOM

This institution is becoming more liberal minded from year to year. Each season finds us progressing and enlarging to come nearer the level of perfection of working order. One of the most commendable indications of development is that of the endeavor of the Student Government Association to regulate the college rules in order to prepare the college for the time when detailed rules will be unnecessary, but each student will be responsible for her own conduct as an individual.

The changes in visiting the tea room are presented in the form of requests. In this way additional rules to our cumbersome list will not be necessary if we abide by the change. Let us make habits of these things and by cooperation with the Student Government, we will find ourselves in years to come relieved of a lengthy list of rules and regulations.

SHOW YOUR MANNERS

Plans for the second annual Sophomore Hop have been under way for a week or more. Sophomores have been thinking about it ever since last year when the present Juniors had the first one. And those Juniors are looking forward to the Junior Prom, and the Seniors to the Senior Ball.

But there's one item all of them will forget. Classes in the past forgot, and classes in the future will probably forget too. A new class of forgotten people has arisen, in fact, the faculty chaperons who attend these affairs.

They aren't forgotten when the invitation list is made. No. Dances must have chaperons. But at the ball, the prom, the hop, those chaperons are the blue ribbon wall-flowers of any season. And it's our fault. We get so excited about the music, the boy friend, etc., we forget them. And they aren't decrepit, you know. As one wistfully remarked last year, "we aren't completely on the shelf yet."

They don't ask to be danced with. They don't ask to have a program filled. All they ask is not to be completely ignored, not to be treated like parts of the decoration. There are lots of minutes between dances when you could introduce your date to them, when you could ask them how they've been. At least they could be treated as if they were alive.

You Sophomores, be polite to your chaperons and set a good example for your sisters when they step out.

DEBATING COMES INTO ITS OWN

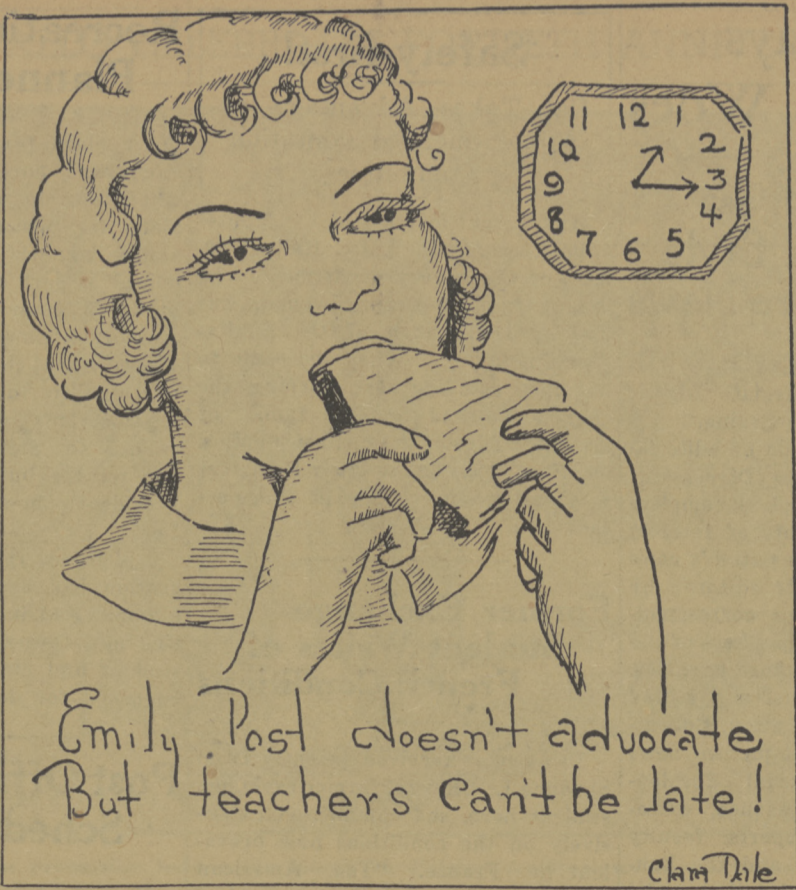
If the Organizations' Committee approves the Speech Contest Board, debating will at last come into its own on the campus. At last where it belongs, in the hands of Student Government, it will receive a real student interest and support.

Founded by students several years ago, the debate movement for awhile flourished as a non-departmental activity through the efforts of a few students interested in seeing debating on the campus become established. Then gradually, it was dropped—everybody lost interest. The speech faculty took over debating, developed it, and lifted it back to and above its original status, of course, however, by means of the remnants of student cooperation.

Now, faculty and students realize that debating is ready for identification with student government as one of the major campus activities. Now is the right time for the Speech Contest Board to be created. A genuine student interest, small, true, but there nevertheless, gave department-backed debating a big encouragement in the last year. That interest is ready for the increase it will have when debating is under Student Government control.

As the only intercollegiate campus activity, it should be built into a real credit to the name of Montevallo. The only way it can be thus developed is by making it a student activity—not merely a departmental one.

Vive le Speech Contest Board!



BOOK REVIEW

A Novel about a Black Man and a White Man in the Deep South, James Sazon Childers, 276 p., New York, Farror and Rinehart, 1936.

Again rises the eternal problem of the relations of the Southern White to the Southern Negro, to be treated this time by a writer who is truly Southern body and soul. But his novel is not prejudiced, not nonsensical, and not melodramatic. It is sincere and honest. Childers attended a northern college and Oxford University, and then travelled over Europe, the Orient, Africa, and South America. After all these years men to him have departed from their colors and he portrays them straightly as men—not black or white people.

A man who is black and a man who is white meet in a northern college and become the best of understanding friends, and they part. Then the two meet in a southern city one a musician who is writing a symphony and the other a journalist who is writing a book; and they want to help each other. But the white journalist has a sister who meets the black musician and the invisible whip of the prejudiced southern white is raised. The friendship is broken and the ever-prevalent atmosphere of Negro hatred becomes heavier with misunderstanding.

The novel is written in exceptionally good style. The descriptions are extremely impressionable as are the character portrayals. Birmingham is penciled in the most forceful phrases and all the swing of Harlem is pictured in its best stunts. The faults of the story seem to lie only in its cumbersome title and its improbable climax. It is indeed an honest and sincere interpretation.

What They Say

John Temple Graves in the Birmingham Age-Herald: It is a loveliness to which Minerva, Diana and Venus all have contributed and which has been 40 years in the making. A loveliness of modern young womanhood, precious in mind, body and heart, as the walls of Montevallo enclose it. A loveliness that walks in ever increasing light, and carries from Alabama College's green campus to manifold walks and ways of the world. This Saturday and Sunday belong, surely, to Alabama College where "four decades of progress" are to be celebrated with homecoming alumnae. It belongs in particular to Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, under whose presidency the institution became one of America's best accredited, and to Arthur Fort Harman who presides now with a will to enlarge and make sure the great tradition.

The Birmingham Post: To see a striking sample of the strides made in education for women within a few years, we need look no further than the campus of Alabama College at Montevallo.

The Anniston Star: And while there there have been many to disagree with Dr. Pitkin's theory that "life begins at forty," it would seem that the larger life of this young institution is just now in its emergence. It is doing one of the best jobs of any school in the country in the new field of progressive education and has evolved from its original concept as a girls' industrial school into a college of liberal arts as well as a center of training for the practical pursuits of life.

The Birmingham News: By many years youngest of the state's major institutions of higher learning, Alabama College in its brief 40 years has achieved academic recognition equal to that of any school in the state.

Verbs Created from Nouns Are Featured In Westerner's Poems

San Francisco, Cal. (A.C.P.)—From the land of earthquakes, California, and more specifically from San Francisco, comes a new kind of tremor—a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

It may sound funny to you, but it is a serious proposition with Lou Harrison, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is experimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of special verbs made from nouns and used in a verbal and often adverbial sense.

"Road yourself . . . look lakely . . . love cliffly . . . hill yourself." These are only a few illustrations Mr. Harrison offers. His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaptation of verbs created from nouns.

This practice is not really new; one of our popular summer expressions "to sun one's self" is an illustration of Harrison's basic idea.

NOTICE

The mailing list of the Alabamian has been revised and parents of all students should have received this issue. Students whose parents did not will please get in touch immediately with Martha Lowery, editor, or Mattie Hyde, circulation manager, or Barbara Nettles, business manager.

Those who wish to subscribe to the Alabamian may do so by mailing one dollar to Barbara Nettles, Box 603, Alabama College. This should be done as soon as possible.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaint, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerie and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

What is Mattie Hyde bid, in advance of mid-semester exams, for her ingenious "thinking cap" employed "Merrily We Roll Along?"

"This the English Department?"  
"Yes, our Chamber of Commas."

Love is like an onion.  
You taste it with delight;  
But in a while you wonder  
What ever made you bite.

As likely as J. P. Morgan and Henry Ford coming out for the Townsend Plan.

Spanish will soon be another dead language if the keep killing off each other.

And the Germans named their ships after jokes the English wouldn't see them.

As versatile as a safety pin.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall  
All the kings horses and all the King's men  
Had flat feet.

Baa Bass Black Sheep  
Have you any wool?  
Sure, what did you think,  
Feathers?

A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,  
What made you come so soon?  
The mouse ran up the clock.

Whatever trouble Adam had,  
No man in days of yore  
Could say, when Adam told a joke,  
"I've heard that one before."

"When is this period over?"  
When the bell rings, I suppose."

To a Bluebird or Something  
(Written after an evening's struggle with modern poetry)

The river is gurgling  
The pigeon doth coo,  
The air's full of fumes  
From the vegetable stew.  
Cocoanuts fall  
From the family tree.  
The critics are crazy,  
They think this is art.  
Little Kayo Mullins  
Is my sweet heart.

A trophy to the person who lets out a war whoop the library.

Irrevocable as a hair cut.  
Steel wool is the fleece of a hydraulic ram.

Some worry about their figures, others drink milk.

A girl can make a spectacle of herself with just two glasses.

There isn't enough dignity in Ramsay to fill a teaspoon.

Blessed is the man, who having nothing to say, stains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.

If Landon is a sunflower  
Then  
Hearst must be  
the sun.

—Daily Californian.

He told the shy maid he loved her;  
The color left her cheeks;  
But on the lapel of his coat  
It stayed for weeks and weeks.

—La. Junior Collegian.

As uncomfortable as a daschund with a back-ache.

To college, to college  
To get a diploma;  
Home again, home again  
Still in a coma.

Convex: State prisoners.  
Prism: A penal institution where convex are kept.

An orchid to Willilee Trumbauer for her impressive play, "Merrily We Roll Along."

Lot of people wonder what we're coming to; but wonder where we're going.

"Knock, knock"  
"Who's there?"  
"Diva"  
"Diva who?"  
"Diva tell you about Hugo?"  
"Hugo write something for this column."



## Need of Bulletin To Determine If It May Be Continued

Harman Would Like To See  
Bulletin Continue

Wishes of faculty and students will determine whether or not the weekly bulletin will be continued, according to an announcement from the president's office. Although it has not appeared for the last two weeks, it will not necessarily be discontinued permanently.

Dr. Harman stated that the purpose of the bulletin has been to furnish advance notice of campus events. Obviously the bulletin can not serve its purpose unless notices are provided by individuals and organizations which are interested.

"I personally would like to see the bulletin continued and believe that it is needed for periodical announcement of functions and activities in which we are all interested. The cooperation of the faculty and students will be required if the bulletin is to be continued," states Dr. Harman.

## New Filtration Plant Be Added to College

Final details have been added to the plans for the college's new filtration plant which will cost approximately \$16,000, and will be located west of the new viaduct leaving Montevallo.

Plans and specifications, prepared by John M. Silfillan and associates of Birmingham, meet the approval of State Department of Health.

Plans are also being made for landscaping the property in order to make it harmonize with the college campus.

This new plant will give the college as good a water supply as is possible.

## Garland S. Smith Opens A.E.A. Meet In Palmer Hall

Model P. T. A. Program  
Presented

Garland S. Smith, president of Alabama Education Association, opened a joint meeting of the association in Palmer Hall, October 31, 1936, at ten o'clock, with an address, "Our Task and Our Opportunity."

Chief feature of the afternoon session was a talk, "The Educational Outlook," by Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education.

Mrs. B. H. Dillon, P. T. A. Vice-President, presided at the morning session with A. S. Scott, A. E. A. District President, presiding at the afternoon session.

A symposium composed of The Teacher Welfare Problems, retirement, tenure, ethics, followed Mr. Smith's address. Immediately after, a demonstration of a model program for a P. T. A. meeting was shown.

In the afternoon a discussion on How Can We Improve the Services rendered by the A. E. A. and the P. T. A. was led by Frank L. Grove, Secretary Alabama Education Association.

Platform guests were city and county P. T. A. officers and A. E. A. district officers.

Lunch was served, as in previous years, to all in attendance by the several parent teacher associations of the district.

## PIANIST



MR. JOSEF LHEVINNE

## Master Pianist To Be Presented In Palmer Hall

Flawless Technician Has  
Interesting Life

Josef Lhevinne, famed Russian pianist and Rubinstein prize winner, will be presented in a concert Thursday night, November 12.

His career as teacher and concert pianist in European and American countries has been long and varied, including double piano concerts with Rosina Bessie Lhevinne, his wife.

Began Career Early

Lhevinne gave his first piano concert in Moscow, his native city, when he was eight years old and so small his teacher had to press the pedals for him. The Grand Duke Constantine was so impressed with the unusual talent shown in so young a boy, he at once provided for him to study at the Moscow Imperial Conservatory with Sofonoff. He had previously been taught by his father, a trumpet player in the Royal Moscow opera, and by a student from the Conservatory, who taught him the rudiments. The family resources being limited, the only instrument he had was an old second hand piano which the family was keeping for an uncle.

Three years after his entrance into the Conservatory, Rubinstein chose the fourteen year old youth as soloist in one of the annual symphony concerts which he conducted in Moscow. Following the performance in which Lhevinne played Beethoven's "Em-

(Continued on page 6)

## Gift Scholarship Given Students for Graduate Work

Marks Increase in Alumnae  
Scholarships

With the aim of encouraging students to continue study after graduation, the Alabama College Alumnae Association announces that a \$100 gift scholarship will be awarded for the year 1937-38 to the graduate of the college presenting the best qualifications for graduate work.

This scholarship will be given for the first time to a 1937 graduate or to a former graduate. Applications should be made to the scholarship committee composed of Mrs. H. H. King, Miss Mattie Lee, and Miss Virginia Hendrick.

The Alumnae Association has been offering scholarships for more than twenty-five years. Within the last six years a sum of money originally intended for a Model Home Building has been converted into the Mary Goode Stallworth fund from which loans, to be paid back the following year, are made to seniors. The gift scholarship is to be taken from the same fund.

## Pupils Redecorate Elementary School

Parents of elementary school pupils are invited to make November 20 School Visiting Day to see the newly acquired art room, rest room and the redecorated class rooms.

The art room, the first in the history of the school, was decorated by the pupils, using the easels and screens.

The restroom is equipped with a cot and first aid supplies. Not only have these two rooms been added but the entire school building is being redecorated by the pupils. Each room has its individual color scheme which will harmonize with the building as a whole. Excess black board space is being utilized as panels.

Among the outstanding decorative feats are the new office curtains which were block printed by the fifth and sixth grades, and the new green and orange linoleum in the music room.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, principal of the elementary school, the chief aim of the faculty and students is to bring more color into the school making it more livable.

## Yearbook Still the Technala Although Publications Board Continues Search for Name

### Armistice

Children Recall "Daddy"  
Stories of Joyce  
Kilmer

Each Armistice brings memories, varied and emotional, to those of us who were connected directly with the World War, and sympathetic understanding to others, loyally American. But to two little fourth grade boys, one blond with sparkling blue eyes, the other dark, flashing black eyes, Armistice means that "Daddy" knew Joyce Kilmer, the same lovable boy who wrote "Trees" and "The House with Nobody in It."

"My Daddy was there when Joyce Kilmer was killed." "My daddy was in the same squadron with Joyce Kilmer, and daddy saluted to him,"—and two little boys are off to tell the many things "Daddy" and Mr. Kilmer did!

## Touchstone Added As Faculty Member To Alabama College

Loveman's Gives Fashion Show  
at Club Meeting

Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone recently became a member of the faculty of the Home Economics Department of Alabama College. Miss Touchstone's home is Georgetown, Mississippi. She received her B.S. from M. S. C. W. and her M.A. from Columbia University.

At a special meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday night, October 22nd, a program was presented by representatives from Loveman, Joseph & Loeb.

The first part of the program was a demonstration of make-up given by Miss Mary Adams, a representative of the Max Factor Cosmetic Company. She told the general principles of applying make-up, illustrating them while she talked.

The second part of the program was under the supervision of Miss Morgan, Director of Public Relations for Loveman, Joseph & Loeb. She presented mannequins wearing en-

(Continued on page 6)

## Archives Searched for Significant Name

Failing in the first attempt to change the name of yearbook, the Publications Board does not admit defeat, but continues the search for a more appropriate name.

From the names which were turned in by students, alumnae and faculty, four, Panorama, Et Cetera, Memento and Finale were submitted to the Publications Board by the judges for a final decision. The judges were composed of Dr. Leah Dennis, from faculty; Mrs. Marjorie Bagwell, acting in absence of Mrs. Frank Chappell, from alumnae; and Dinky Sankey, from student body. In the opinion of the Board none of the names was any more applicable to Alabama College than the name, Technala. Consequently, the yearbook which comes out in the spring will remain Technala.

"The Board" announces Ella Mae Hargrave, chairman, "is still looking for new names. Positive plans are being formulated for another drive to be launched to change the traditional name to one that will be significant of the activities of the college. Students are urged to make suggestions concerning names."

Charles G. Dobbins, publicity director is conducting an extended search through the archives of the school to discover a name which will describe the college and one that will hold a meaning for each student. The work is being done by N. Y. A. students who are compiling data for the Department of Archives. All the names will be filed and submitted to the Publications Board for consideration.

Opposition did not influence the opinion of the judges. In spite of protests from the alumnae, Mrs. Frank Chappell, president of the Alumnae Association, consented to submitting the names to the judges. The unbiased opinions of the three judges and the Publications Board determined the retention of the name, Technala.

## A.A.U.W. Sponsors Dr. J. H. Breasted's Human Adventure

Traces Man's Progress Through  
the Ages

"The Human Adventure," an eight reel talking picture, sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women on November 17 at the Strand Theatre. Miss Josephine Eddy, president of the local chapter of A. A. U. W., and Dr. Hallie Farmer, of the History Department, have arranged for the picture through the national organization. The proceeds will go to an A. A. U. W. Fellowship Endowment Fund.

The picture, which has been met with enthusiasm in many large cities throughout the United States, will be shown at four showings in Montevallo, one being in the morning for school children, others being at regular matinee and night hours.

"The Human Adventure" is produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, founder and director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and author of "A History of Egypt," (Continued on page 5)

## Political Parties Cause Campaign Full of Frolic

Campaign days are ended and we will have our thirty-second or our thirty-third president for the thirty-eighth administration.

All campaigns stand on something. The Republicans toddled with one foot in the grave for three years, so when the spring of the political annum came, and all the remnants of the Blue Eagles were chirping in the reforestation trees and the buzz of the busy WPA workers was heard along the bubbling TVA brooks, the party gathered itself to stand on the negative pole of the New Deal. This was the brain child of the Democratic Party—in fact the only one which survived—and the donkey riders never dreamed of deserting it.

According to American Mercury, Alice Through-the-looking-glass Longworth read in a book:

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son! The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!

Beware the Jubjub bird and shun The frumious Bandersnatch."

Allice didn't understand that this meant Roosevelt, until she met Hex Hoover, who, like Humpty-Dumpty, had a great fall. She went to the Looking Glass to find how to put him together again but "all the King's horses and all the King's men" couldn't do it. So, she told the National Republican Committee the thing to do would be to organize an expedition to capture the loose Jabberwock. "Get everybody scared, and make them hate the Jabberwock. Then tell them Roosevelt is the Jabberwock in disguise."

Meanwhile the Democrats told their children legends about Angel Gabriel being a frequent overnight guest at the White House; that Henry Morgenthau found the Philosopher's stone, whereby Treasury paper may be transmuted into riches by printing magic words on it; that George Washington was all right because he plowed under a cherry tree; that the forgotten man is no more; that the Brain Trust has brains and may be trusted.

So the kind patron of the jobless,

Roosevelt, was the Beowulf of the new dealers, and the Jabberwock of those in the next camp.

Governor Alf Landon, of the G. O. P., was chosen as their Frank Buck. They began their expedition firing critical cannon charged with slanderous, destructive accusations and marched to find the Jabberwock about which John Citizen was becoming curious. Several times the menace came near being exterminated, they believed.

Democratic Roosevelt still rallied on his winsome smile, which was believed just couldn't be helped. He had WPA works rush to rehabilitate a wordy fortress where his intellectual committee, he trusted, could "brain up a storm" writing speeches.

Now the bubble has broken, words are precipitated, and today, who's holding the bag? Roosevelt's brilliant, Landon's plain; So after all is said and done You've got to admit this campaign Has been a heck of a lot of fun.



## First Dance Recital Presented by Group Thanksgiving Eve

### Ibsen's Play To Be Dramatized To Music

To the music of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," Ibsen's play will be dramatized in rhythm by the Dance Group, Thanksgiving eve. This first recital of the group is being sponsored by the Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Edith Lindberg, Physical Education instructor. The second part of the program will include groups of incidental dances.

Membership of the group includes Aidalu Butenschon, Nell Chappell, Nina Culley, Frances Cumbee, Joyce Garrett, Ella Mae Hargrave, Aileen Holly, Jane Howell, Aileen Kersting, Margaret Kersting, Brownie Lollar, Elizabeth Martin, Lucie McDonald, Helen Moss, Kathryn Mullen, Jean Oliver, Mary Potts, Eleanor Smith, Louise Vance, Anne Wilcox, and Eleanor Watson.

Mattie Hyde is associate member in charge of staging. Immediately following the recital, the athletic association will sponsor a formal dance in Main Assembly.

## Programs To Vary For Vesper Service

Plans for the forthcoming vesper programs offer a variety of interests. The Sophomore Commission presented a program on November 1 with Dorothy Bliss presiding. On November 8, Mr. LeBaron, Director School of Music, will be featured in an organ recital. The following Sunday, November 15, Erna Gilde, the German exchange student, will give an illustrated lecture on her native country, Germany. A worship program is being planned for November 22.

## Harman Sees Schools Headed for Collapse

President A. F. Harman, in a radio address October 25, warned the people of Alabama that "unless relief comes quickly, the public schools and colleges of the State are headed toward collapse."

The President, in speaking on "Financing Higher Education in Alabama," stated that the school always was the chief recipient of economizing in our state, while other expenses are uncurbed. He said that Alabama College's financial condition was representative of the state of other schools in Alabama, and commended its faculty for their faithful work without sight of financial relief. He said that when laymen and professional educators who are interested in higher education write their efforts, then we shall have begun on the solution to our educational problems.

### A. A. U. W. SPONSORS DR. J. H. BREASTED'S HUMAN ADVENTURE

(Continued from page 1)

"Ancient Times," "The Conquest of Civilization" and several other well known volumes. Although its primary objective is educational, the film appeals to the layman who wishes to enlarge his vision of man's past.

Dr. Breasted presents "The Human Adventure" as a direct outgrowth of the researches and explorations made by the Oriental Institute. These discoveries carry the audience through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Persia, and other ancient centers, continuing through the stone ages and Old Testament History. The picture ends in Persepolis, the capital of the Persian Empire, built by Darius the Great about 500 B. C.

At the last meeting of the A. A. U. W., October 28, Rev. Mr. O. R. Burns gave a very interesting discussion of "Present Day Trend in Religion."

## Jane Austen's Novel Be Given in Palmer By Alabama Players

New proof that beauty is timeless will appear when the Alabama Players, on November 6, portray the keen observation and wit of Jane Austen in Helen Jerome's dramatization of "Pride and Prejudice." Presented a few sessions ago in New York, Miss Jerome's interpretation of this novel scored a box office hit.

The various natures of the three Bennet girls, their parents, and their young men are revealed in clever dialogue, undimmed by use of customs and costumes of a century ago. The qualities of the characters emphasize the basis of the society in which they dwell—the middle class and the lower gentry of England. The conflicts within the play spring from these questions of rank and cast many undertones of social emphasis.

The cast of the play is as follows: Mr. Bennet, Ellen Farish; Hill, Frances Cumbee; Mrs. Bennet, Phyllis Poland; Lady Lucas, Carolyn Robertson; Charlotte Lucas, Modeska Kirksey; Jane Bennet, Mary Potts.

Elizabeth Bennet, Eleanor Watson; Lydia Bennet, Aileen Holley; Mr. Bingley, Evelyn Gray McAdory; Mr. Collins, Aidalu Butenschon; Mr. Wickham, Ruth Nathews; Miss Bingley, Virginia James; Maggie, Nell Chappell; Mrs. Gardiner, Rachel Pettit; Lady Catherine De Bowgh, Alvis Neville; Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam, Martha Nicolson; Mrs. Lake, Fannie Jo Windsor.

The backstage committees are: Emily McLendon, stage manager; assistant, Frances Cumbee; Rachel Pettit, properties; Louise Vance and Helen Hudson, make-up.

## Honor Societies Choose Initiates

At the first business meeting of Zeta Phi Eta on Monday, October 19, Mary Potts and Ellen Farrish were pledged to the society. These two, with Fannie Jo Windsor, who was pledged last spring, will be initiated within the next few weeks.

Plans are being made for an annual play to be given soon after the Alabama Players present "Pride and Prejudice".

Elected to the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omicron Nu at a recent meeting of that society were Margaret Tamsett and Callie Hardy. These girls were chosen because of their scholastic standing, their leadership and their research in the field of Home Economics.

No date has been definitely decided upon for the initiation of the two.

Pi Kappa Delta held its initiation during Homecoming to accommodate returning alumnae members. The alumnae pledges were Mrs. Clyde Merrill McGuire, of Florala, and Miss Mildred Cobaniss, of Morris. Julia Jane Berry, of the class of '39, was the only student pledge.

Mrs. McGuire who was a recent visitor to the campus during a Baptist conference helped to establish Inter-Collegiate Forensics and made Pi Kappa Delta possible.

## Debating Squad Open To Entire Student Body

"Resolved that Congress have power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" has been announced by H. H. Henning, speech professor as the debate topic for the year. Debating is open to all students; vacancies left by last spring's graduates are to be filled by those who best qualify.

Plans for extensive intercollegiate debate tours are being formulated.

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## Sociology Cars

History of Traditional Lizzy Is Recounted

Clattering and squeaking, the age of the Fords has made tradition in the sociology department. Now blissfully, and with final shudders and a farewell rattle they bid adieu—happy ending. With dignity (we hope) the Chevrolets will begin a new epoch and era and carry over hill and dale the hopeful and bewildered green social worker.

Years ago when flappers originated the short skirts and wild and wooly playboys made the Charleston famous, the first Ford came into the sociology department with a bustle and a hustle. They were two and christened and called by their maiden names, "Soci" and "Ology".

Sadly but with a twinkle in the eye, we can watch the Fords go by into the dim and distant past. Never again will the gear of one of those infamous cars jump into the back seat on an uphill climb, never again will the radiator boil with fury or the exhaust pop with resentment. Lost forever is the thrill of guessing which ditch will be the destiny, the jar and teeth-rattling as the screws fall out, bolt by bolt. Never will be forgotten the slow but sure way the tires go down, down down. Mud holes fascinate a Ford. They are a challenge to the power of its first gear and who wins—it's always mud in your eye.

The steering wheel of the Ford goes round and round and where it stops nobody knows. This wheel is a combination of a roulette and a flying jenny. The wheel and its axis have parted years before. It revolves on its own initiative and inertia.

Poems have been written, patriotism lauded and freedom expounded, but never has a dedication been made to a past hero like the Sociology Fords. They were like an old mare nozzling for apples and it is with tears and sighs of relief that we leave them for bigger and better bumps.

It came upon a midnight dreary, When I pondered weak and weary. The ghost of the Ford to haunt me the switch-board, the seat and key. Quoth the driver, nevermore Will I reap the pains A Ford can sow.

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## Manhattan Four Tell Experiences

The beginning of the Manhattan String Quartet is comparable to a modern fairy tale. Rachmael Weinstock, Harris Danziger, Julius Shaier, and Oliver Edel grew up together in a section of New York City and all four little boys were interested in music. They studied strings at the neighborhood music school with the same instructor and soon were quite proficient with their chosen instruments.

As their skills progressed and they played together, they began to be noticed and had frequent engagements about town. In a short while they were recognized as splendid and the big moment arrived when the four played on Town Hall, about four years ago, and scored a tremendous hit. It proved to be the debut, for immediately the quartet was contracted by Lucius Pryor Concert Service and have been touring for concert appearance since.

The Manhattan String Quartet has been lauded as the most delightful contemporary chamber music group. They were the first American String quartet to tour Europe and there they were applauded, praised, encouraged, and approved. Of all their startling and unique experiences, the most unusual occurred last spring in Rome, Italy. The four were gallivanting merrily down the sunny boulevard when a procession passed by. It was a Fascist procession to which Fascist salutes are demanded. This quartet knew nothing of such things and were accompanied by the Duce's soldiers to jail to prove they were Americans.

As Mr. Danziger voiced, "It was almost an international problem."

The concert presented in Palmer Hall, October 24, included compositions of Haydn, Debussy, Beethoven and others. The quartet is composed of first and second violins, viola, and cello.

**William B. Rogan**  
Radio Service  
R. C. A. Victor Radios  
R. C. A. Tubes

## Freshmen Pledge To Work for Quiet In Main Dormitory

### Amanda Keelyn Leads Class In Plan

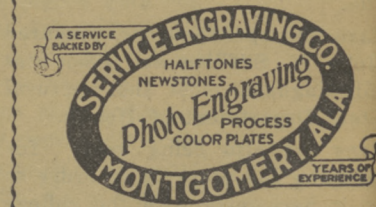
"A Quiet Main" is the primary aim of the Freshman Commission for the year 1936-1937. "We, as a class, hope to make a living contribution to Alabama College, by establishing quietude in Main Dormitory," announced Amanda Keelyn, chairman of the commission, at the first Freshman meeting on Monday, October 13. Every Freshman pledged her wholehearted support in this cause. Suggestions for maintenance of order were offered voluntarily by various members of the class, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Advisor, gave possible solutions for the noise problems.

## Annual Plans Made For Studiosis Club

The Studiosis Club has begun its activities for the year and will hold its meetings on the second Tuesday night of each month. Under the direction of Miss Martha Alden, chairman, the program committee has prepared programs for the entire year.

At the last session of the club, on October 13, Mr. Gordon E. McClosky, sociology instructor, spoke. At that time delegates to the Fourth District Convention, to be held in Utah, Alabama, on November 6, were chosen. They are Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Mr. O. B. Cooper.

The present membership is the largest for several years, having been increased by interested members from the faculty and townspeople.



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## Technala's Swinging Elite Night Stars Beauties, 'Bama Skippers

### Pauline Massey Serves as Master of Ceremonies

Black velvet stage hangings and a white tuxedoed master of ceremonies set the pace of sophistication for the fourth annual Elite Night, presented by the Technala in Palmer Hall, Thursday evening, October 22. Beauties as well as college personalities, were selected at this program. Winners will be announced in the '36-'37 Technala.

On a dais between gilded stairs Eddie Mahaffey's 'Bama Skippers swang some smooth swing for the entrance of candidates appearing from alternate sides of the stairs. These entered in groups: Personality, Actress, Athlete, Artist, Executive, Musician, Writer, and Sophistication.

Judges for the occasion were Mercer Wilson, photographer; Lamar Dodd, artist; and Robert Faerber, photographer, all from Birmingham. Final decisions were based upon both photographs and personal appearance.

Candidates for Personality (Miss Alabama College) were presented to the tune of quotations from Shakespeare and Tennyson, quoted by mustached Pauline Massey. They were Vivian Booker, queenly in brick-red lace; blonde Dorothy Davis looking like Helen in black velvet; with Eleanor Watson, gypsy-like in white taffeta and a single red rose.

Actress, Frances Faust, in stately black with a white moire jacket, received a big hand. Her competitor was Phyllis Poland in trailing red crepe charmingly draped.

Looking unathletic were Margaret Joyce in an ivory brocade gown and Martha Nicolson wearing blue crepe. Clara Dale in her dress of blue satin and Kitty Steele in deep red were each artistic.

Executive was chosen from auburn-haired Betsy Cox, dressed in white with a standing jacket of black and white; Brownie Lollar, dimpling in silver-gray and blue, and Barbara Nettles, brilliant as her sequined and blue gown.

Contrasting vividly were Musicians! Evelyn Carleton, swishing in cerise taffeta, and Mildred Liles, making her bow in a simple white gown. Their competitors were Ruth Scheussler, whose dress was of black net, and Eva Love Wyatt, who wore

a white dress with an unusual black tunic.

Candidates for writer appeared alternately from each side of the stage—Aeolian McRee in black with trimmings of pleated cire satin; Mary Scarbrough, demure, in white with a green flower, and Marjorie Walton, gowning in a wine-red taffeta.

Jane Fowler, candidate for Sophistication, stopped the show when she appeared at the top of the stardusted stairs in a monk's gown of black velvet and little cap on the side of her head. Bowie Smith was a King Midas' daughter in gold crepe and sequins. Stately in red with gold threads was Sarah Watts, last to stand in the spotlight's circle.

After a ten-minute intermission for voting and collecting ballots, class beauties were presented to the judges. First in the line before the judges were the Freshmen; Seniors, last. After the line formed, each of the sixteen beauties paraded her charms in the spotlight. The contestants were judged by numbers on their arms.

Annie Laurie Thompson in a multi-colored satin peasant dress led the Freshman group. Blond Ellen Pruett, in a flowered taffeta, and Vandalyn Lazenby, in Burgundy taffeta appeared next and Mary White in a charmingly draped blue net frock completed the Freshman group.

Edith Cecil Carson, in black with silver lame jacket led the Sophomore group and was followed by Marinelle Oliver in blue crepe threaded with silver. Completing this group were Faith Russell, in wine-red velvet, and Anne Williams in black velvet with vivid red flowers.

The Junior Class presented Frances Cox, a lovely blond in lavender satin, Evelyn Krieder, also a blond, in salmon moire, and Evelyn McPhail in a charmingly quaint aquamarine taffeta frock. Alvis Neville, in gray taffeta, accentuated with deep red, finished the Juniors' section.

Blond Dorothy Davis regally descended the steps in black velvet with brilliant green streamers. The other Seniors were Evelyn McInish in gold moire, blond Mary Wanda Seibert in Burgundy red, and Louise Vance in black velvet with a starched white lace collar framing her face.

### MINUTE INTERVIEW

Mrs. Isabel Bruce, recent addition to sociology faculty, born in Scotland, obtained her early education at a Catholic convent, attended University of London and graduated with the degree of Political Economy and came to America in 1930 to the University of Chicago; connected with the Chicago Clinic as a medical social worker, director of social service training in West Virginia, author of the Michigan Poor Law (its development and administration with special program for medical care of indigent).

This is her first trip to Alabama and she finds the social problems similar to those of West Virginia in that they are rural.

Mrs. Bruce speaks with a decided Scottish brogue; dignified with a pair of fascinating glasses on a ribbon; laughs unexpectedly and delightfully; wears tailored clothes beautifully; has charming ways of expressing herself; liberal in her views and decidedly too modest with her accomplishments.

### Plans of Mexican Club Are Being Formulated

"Inaugual" night for the Mexican Club will be held in January. Officers will not be elected nor will any regular meetings be held until that time.

Carmen Sierra, exchange student from Mexico, is teaching various members of the club Mexican dances to be presented at the club meeting.

## Reception Given for Pledged Collegiate Players October 25

### —PERSONALS—

Miss Alfreda Moss crop, head of the Physical Education Department, entertained the Senior Physical Education Majors at a supper party Friday.

Miss Edythe Saylor is invited to attend the Y. W. C. A. Regional meeting which will be in Atlanta very soon.

Fifth semi-annual news letter, **Gym Jots**, of which Miss Edythe Saylor is the editor, will be sent to seventy-five alumnae members and former faculty members of the Physical Education Department.

Miss Alfreda Moss crop recently spoke on Recreation in Alabama College at the Recreation Institute of WPA in Montgomery. The leading speaker of the five days' conference was Dr. Harold D. Meyers, recreational director from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Edythe Saylor and Aileen Kersting represented Alabama College training school at the district play day held at University of Alabama, October 24. Miss Saylor led a discussion on play day and the point system for high school girls.

### Two Speech Students Initiated Into Group

Initiated into the National Collegiate Players, Sunday night, October 25, were Alvis Neville and Phyllis Poland. Alvis has played in Alabama Players' and College Theatre plays and Phyllis has directed as well as played. After the initiation service a reception was given in honor of the new members to which a few outside students were invited.

With these new members the roster now includes W. H. Trumbauer, Willilee Reeves Trumbauer, Ellen-Haven Gould, Eleanor Rennie, Eleanor Watson, Emily McLendon, Brownie Lollar, Frances Faust, Phyllis Poland, and Alvis Neville.

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• Thus deeds give proof of progress and confirm the skilled determination of railway management and personnel to keep in the very forefront of transportation. American railroads in such ways are daily justifying their kinship with the college and university world.

### REMINDER...

Education today must keep in touch with the railroads.

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Educators especially should remember that railway taxes keep 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backlog of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of all true education, are forging ahead progressively to new goals.

*James*  
President

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# Student Teachers Are Now Practicing What They Preach

## Seniors Making Use Education Theories Learned

By "practicing what is preached" the student teachers are developing better and more professional attitudes, reports Mr. A. C. Anderson, director of senior education courses.

The senior education class in which there are forty-four enrolled, has been divided into four committees. A summarizing committee keeps a record of both the laboratory period and class room work. A complete summary of the work done the preceding week is presented to the class by the committee at the beginning of each week.

Committees on recent books and periodicals keep the group informed as to the names and value of books and articles published in the education field. The free material committee finds and collects all free materials for use in the class rooms.

Besides the assistance given by Dr. M. L. Orr and Miss Katherine Vickery, faculty members of Alabama College, other faculty members are invited to the laboratory period from time to time to address the students.

In pointing out the essential difference between the program followed by the A.B. Elementary majors and the secondary majors, Miss Olivia Lawson, associate professor of education, director of elementary practice teachers, stated that the elementary program was more individualized.

Each student teacher keeps a specific record of her own work and of the work of the pupils. These records are compared in the laboratory period.

Frequent individual conferences are held with the supervising teachers and Miss Lawson. Before completing her education course each student will have written a complete unit of work.

The junior faculty members in expressing their approval of the new education program say that they like being orientated into the actual teaching world.

# Plans Announced By Local Churches

Every Baptist student is invited to attend the B. Y. W. A. meetings every second Tuesday night in each month at the home of some Baptist Church woman of Montevallo.

B. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday night at 6:45 at the Baptist Church. The college students are cordially invited to become members of one of the five groups of this union.

Methodist-Sunday closed the Methodist student convention with a total of one hundred and fifteen people having attended. Ten colleges were represented, Judson and Livingston for the first time.

For 1937 the convention will meet at Florence State Teachers College with the following people holding offices:

President, Robert Woodall, University of Alabama; First Vice-President, Bill Sanders, Birmingham-Southern; Second Vice-President, Olivia Belle Payne, Judson College; Secretary, Mabel Caley, Alabama College; Publicity Chairman, Woodrow Guy, University of Alabama.

The Wesley Foundation plans to form on Alabama College campus a dramatic club and circulating library.

Epworth League meets at Methodist Church at 6:45 each Sunday night.

Presbyterian Girls' Council meets on Saturday afternoon. Its purpose is to combine a spiritual service with a social for the college girls.

The Council is composed of: Elizabeth Morrison and Elizabeth Tutwiler, seniors; Clara Fisch, Audrey McKay and Mary Herndon, juniors; and Eula Lee Postell and Dorothy Bliss, sophomores.

An editorial staff shall publish a monthly church news sheet: Amanda

## TRAINING SCHOOL SQUAD



# Montevallo Ties Vincent Friday In Second Home Game This Year

## Team Has Had One of Best Seasons in History

By DONALD VAUGHN  
High School Sports Reporter and  
Guest Writer for Alabamian

Montevallo Bulldogs fought to a 25-25 tie with Vincent Friday, October 23, in the second home game of the season. A large representation of townspeople and college girls gave their support to the cheering high school crowd and fighting team.

Vincent featured a brilliant passing attack in the first half which put them in the lead with a 19-6 score. In the second half, Montevallo used an aerial attack of its own and evened the score by making three touchdowns and kicking an extra point.

Montevallo has this year one of the best teams in its history. Up to the present it has won three games, lost one and tied one. In the first game of the season it lost to a strong Jones Valley team, but made up for this loss by defeating Siluria 37-0 in the first home game. After that the Bulldogs proceeded to defeat both West Blocton and Centerville, neither of these teams having ever before lost to Montevallo. The score in the Blocton game was 6-0 and at Centerville 19-7. The West Blocton game was unusual in that not a single penalty was called against either team.

The game on October 31 will be with Clanton at Clanton. On November 6, the opponent will be Piper at Piper. This is expected to be the hardest game of the season. Coach Hicks has not completed arrangements for a game on November 13. November 20 will be an open date in anticipation of the Columbiana game scheduled for November 25. This Thanksgiving game with Columbiana is an annual event and the rivalry between the two schools is very strong.

Keelyn was elected Editor; Associate Editors are, Modeska Kirksey, Eula Lee Postell, Violet McCutcheon and Elizabeth Tutwiler.

One edition has already been published, the second one is being completed. Anyone who wishes to put an announcement in this paper should see one of the council members.

Christian Endeavor meets on Sunday night in church annex. The Montevallo and Spring Creek Christian Endeavors plan to have a joint program of which Clara Fisch is in charge.

Alabama College girls who are members of the Church of Christ are for the first time attending church in Montevallo.

Mr. W. T. Pruett, of the North Birmingham Church of Christ, is teacher of the class of college girls and reports an average attendance of fourteen. Mrs. E. P. Hood and Mrs. W. M. Davis have been active in making arrangements for this class.

Services are held every Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the American Legion Hut. Plans for the erection of a church building are being formulated.

## Hill Will Give Address Armistice Day Program

The college will cooperate with local post of American Legion November 14, in celebration of Armistice Day.

Leading feature of the program is an address by Honorable Lister Hill, member of U. S. Congress from Montgomery. Mr. Hill is a distinguished member of the House and an orator of recognized ability throughout the nation.

## Sociology Graduates Given Places in State

Graduates of 1936 in Sociology have secured the following positions: Mary Nall Kendrick, Special Child Welfare Worker in Colbert County; Patricia Swift, WPA State Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. Watson, Special Case Worker at Baptist Orphanage in Troy; June Hamilton, Recreational Worker NYA in Shelby County; Edith Green, School Attendance Officer in Chilton County.

Miss Doris Bender, director of Public Welfare in Shelby County, is on campus each Monday and Thursday afternoon to confer with Junior students about school attendance classes.


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# Higher Spots of Life in France Given in Letters from Vincent

## Georgia Vincent Is More Than Charmed with Exciting French Life

Letters from the four corners of the earth are coming to Alabama College with three exchange students from different countries, the two French exchange students of last year writing to friends, and a former Alabama College student studying at the Sorbonne.

Interesting letters have been received from Georgia Vincent, Alabama College student, now at the Sorbonne, and from Anne Ebrard, French exchange student here last year.

"It's all perfect! It's marvelous!" so begins one of the letters from Georgia. "I always thought it would be easy to write letters when one has so much to write about, but I find it very difficult, because I don't know what to say and what to leave unsaid and I most assuredly don't have time to say much."

About the Foyer International des Etudiantes where she is staying, Georgia says, "The Foyer is marvelous. I've never seen anything to beat it. The furniture is extremely nice, comfortable, and pretty. All linen and cover and curtains are furnished and laundered. A maid cleans up our room every day. There is a large closet with two divisions and a little tiled room with a lavatory and places to hang towels. There are lights everywhere—at the head of each bed, in the ceiling, over the mirror, and a lamp on the desk. There is a little electric bell that rings if you have a visitor or a telephone call and an electric elevator we run ourselves. There is a nice cafeteria on the first floor, as well as a library and an infirmary. There is a roof garden on top of the building, but it's too cold to enjoy it now. Also, there is a small auditorium, a music room, a ping-pong room and drawing rooms."

She says the people at the Foyer and at the University are very interesting, but there is some difficulty in conversing. "There are several negroes here in the Foyer, a Chinese girl, a Hungarian, a girl from India and girls from every other nationality in Europe and America. There is an Abyssinian, a Syrian, a Greek, an Italian, a Jugo-Slavian, and heaven

knows what else in my class at the Sorbonne. My best friends, beside my roommate, are a Hungarian girl here at the Foyer and a Polish girl in my class at the Sorbonne.

"Paris is a grand city. I didn't realize how marvelous it could be until I got here. And the Latin Quarter can't be matched by any spot on earth! There is a cafe near here which has a downstairs called the Aquarium. The walls are glass containers with all sorts of little fish in them. The place is open twenty-four hours a day, and is always filled with students eating and drinking. It's really heavenly. Artists come around to paint your portrait and musicians can't help singing there. We go there for tea and just sit and watch the people. The Quarter is full of artists with long wavy hair flowing down their backs and such curiosities.

"I spent one Sunday at Versailles. It was by far the most impressive thing I've seen and I lived in a dream for days afterward.

"I've only been to one French play so far; the acting was marvelous. The movies are better than I had been led to expect and the concerts are very good.

"Narrow, my roommate, speaks English, but it is very limited English so we converse in French most of the time. As for my French, it is decidedly much better than I thought it was. I had expected to go through agonies with it, but I haven't so far. At present, we are studying French history and literature and, believe it or not, I can understand lots of what the professors say. We take dictation and write themes and they grade them horribly strictly."

She says the greatest difficulty is that one can not decide whether to work or play. "There's something interesting going on every minute of the day and it's so hard to study."

In conclusion, Georgia wants to know: "Have you ever had a young man kiss your hand when he told you goodnight? If you haven't it's worth experiencing."

Anne had not yet landed when she wrote, "I can't believe that in three days we will see land and that it'll be Europe. In one way it seems it was yesterday that I left the Havre; and, on the other hand, I can't believe I am leaving the states."

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# Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Hold Annual All-State Convention at Tuscaloosa

Annual state convention of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held at Tuscaloosa, October 30, through November 1. Among the speakers were D. S. Lancaster, dean of men at the University of Alabama; Edythe Saylor, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board at Alabama College; Jim Hardwick, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Paul Derring, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The delegates sent from Alabama College were: Brownie Lollar, Evelyn Gaines, Mary Louise Hall, Emily Campbell, Sarah Kyser, Elizabeth Morrison, Elizabeth Donald, Guy Lois Dickey, Frances Lee, Hazel McLendon, Corrine Andrews, and Frances Trueman.

## Pavement Completion Expected within 1937

"Paving between Bloch and the President's home will be completed within the next year," Mr. Jones-Williams, landscape architect of the college, recently reported.

Plans have also been made to complete walks around Main Dormitory and the dining hall.

## Campus Clubs Hold Social Meetings

Secretarial Club met Thursday evening, October 15, at six thirty. The President introduced the officers and faculty advisors of the club. The faculty advisors are Miss Lelah Brownfield and Miss Dorothy Liles. Miss Brownfield gave an interesting synopsis of the club and some sketches about what the past presidents of the club are doing now.

Several games were played. Refreshments were served to eighty or ninety old and new members.

Mr. Charles Dobbins, publicity director, will speak at the next meeting Thursday evening, November 5, at 6:30.

Mathematics Club entertained its new members at camp Friday night, October 16. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClimans had supper with the club and Miss Minnie Baker and Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, all of the mathematics department, were chaperons for the party. There were sixteen members, old and new, who attended.

At the second meeting of the Mathematics Club on Tuesday night, October 20, Dr. Jackson gave a talk discussing the book, "Number, the

## High School Elects Officers for Year

At the annual Montevallo High School Student Government election on October 17 John Orr was elected president. Donald Wells and Bob Anderson were elected as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The election was conducted strictly according to the rules by which national elections are held.

Language of Science," by Dantzig.

The programs for this year will each deal with one book from the Mathematical Library. The purpose of this series of programs is to introduce the best books on the subject.

Calkins Music Club will entertain with a party in the Music Hall Friday night, October 30. The Halloween motif will be carried out in the decorations.

The party is under the supervision of Wilo Mae Goddard, President of the club. On the invitation committee are: Lois Thompson, Theresa Smith, Jane Howell, and Dorothy Donald. The decoration committee is composed of: Jane Crosby, Evelyn McPhail and Eva Love Wyatt. Refreshments: Gervayse Cooner, Dorothy Alison, Doris Eady, and Ruth Schuessler.

Classic Section of The Alabama Education Association meet at Alabama College, October 24, and plans for a contest were announced by Mr. T. J. Springer, Coffee High School, Florence.

## AROUND and ABOUT

Those basket ball courts are "longing for your company." And, were we artists, we'd draw you a picture and show you how sad those courts look because they're so lonesome without you. We know the weather is a little chilly, but heavens, that only makes it nicer to play after you get started!! And don't tell me that you're one of those persons that can't overcome inertia and get started! Those students that are playing out there every afternoon are having loads of fun. Don't you wanta get in on some of the fun they're having? 'Twould take loads of frowns off otherwise pleasing countenances!

And—don't you want to get one of those handsome purple and gold A. C.'s. It takes 1,000 points to get one and it's so easy and so much fun getting those 1,000 points! Yes sir! You don't even have to make a team in order to get points for after-school sports. You only have to be one among the best 75 per cent of the practices. Now, maybe you'd like to know the points you get for each sport. Volley ball, 100; basket ball, 200; hockey, 200; baseball, 200; senior life saving, 100; and 10 points for swimming the pool 22 lengths; placing in swimming meet, 100; winning one match in tennis tournament, 100; and 2 points for each mile hiked with only a 5-mile hike accepted. For each letter there must be 100 points for individual sports and as many as 50 and not more than 100 hiking points. And in a year's time

those students that have been particularly active have more than 1,000 points. The Athletic Association earnestly wishes that they have more letters to award this year than ever before!!

Say—you people that got letters last year, where are you? After all it really is an honor to have one and why not show the other people how proud we are of them. Let's put 'em on our sweat shirts or on some other sweater that we have and wear 'em

## New Members Elected To Board of Athletics

Physical Education Club met Monday night, October 19. Martha Nicholson described vividly her experience at the Olympics in Berlin during the summer.

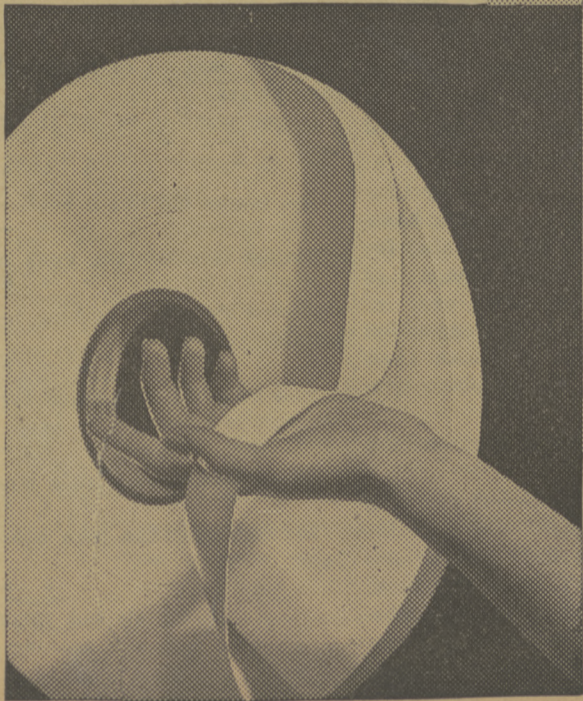
The following were elected class representatives to Physical Education Board: Christine Green, Senior; Elsie Adams, Junior; Ruth Joyce, Sophomore; Doris Pannell, Freshman.

Anyone wishing to do backstage work of any type for credit is asked to see Aileen Holley, President of the Alabama Players; Miss Gould in Room 202, Reynolds Hall, or the Chairman of the different phases of work.

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THE ALABAMIAN



1936      Member      1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

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**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**

"It pays to advertise" is a time worn slogan. But here is a case of the reverse.

From the Student Activity Fund the **Alabamian** receives a large enough appropriation to publish a four page paper, which often cannot cover all the campus news. The advertising managers have this year endeavored to solicit more than the usual amount of advertising. They have succeeded to the extent that the college paper can, through the advertising, afford six page issues.

Without the advertising we cannot possess bigger and better papers. We have a large circulation throughout the state, but the paper is essentially for Alabama College students, therefore, the greater part of our advertisements is local or semi-local. It rests with us to read and patronize our advertisers.

The **Alabamian** is the official paper of the student body. It belongs to us. Through it we tell to parents, Alumnae, college associates, and other schools what we are doing and thinking. It is the purpose of the elected staff to do this telling with the most effective newspaper possible. We want a paper representative of our institution—a thing upon which we may stand.

The increased advertising is making this possible. Patronize the advertisers.

**STILL TECHNALA**

When we next see the yearbook it will still be the "Technala". This does not mean the Publications Board has failed in its effort or given up the project, but instead, simply that none of the names submitted met with the expectations or standards of the judges directly, and indirectly with those of the student body.

The decision indicates this movement is no light and frivolous gesture. Rather it is one prompted by deeper motives which cannot find satisfaction until all people connected with Alabama College are stirred as deeply, and are led to search for a meaning of Alabama College to them personally and express this meaning in the music of some symbolic word which will be broad and free enough to embody the richness of the present college. Not until then, can "Technala" be properly replaced, For that name in its day was meaningful.

The archives and past records of the college are being carefully searched for some suggestion. This search for what at present seems an intangible name may not be fulfilled this year or even next year, and it may seem as useless and unwise to some as the search for the "Holy Grail".

As our college grows year by year, increasing in cultural and intangible values as well as material, the need for a harmonious name for the yearbook, that is to embody it, will increase. And as the knight of old, we have caught a glimpse of what that name would and could mean and cannot give up the search, though it may take years.

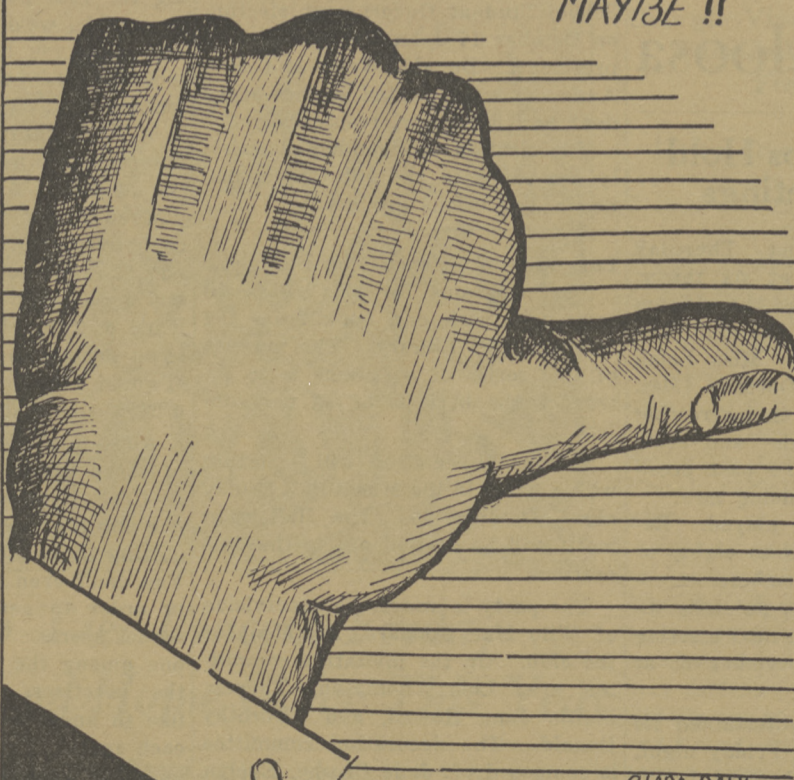
**THE WEEKLY BULLETIN**

The weekly bulletin had come to fill a distinct gap in student life in that it made for a better planned and balanced life; with notices of meetings and various happenings on the campus before one, the more accurately and wisely the week's calendars could be completed.

Numerous times we have seen quite worthwhile enterprises fail merely because they lacked the cooperation, interest and understanding of the group for whose good they were intended. We have lost the bulletin through our gross neglect and failure to understand its usefulness to us as well as failed to express any appreciation to those who added to our convenience. Now that it is gone we miss it very much. Shall we have the bulletin again or continue a haphazard method of information as to happenings on the campus? The issue rests with us.

WE HOPE!

Auburn comes to the Soph. hop--  
MAYBE !!



CLARA DAILE

**BOOK REVIEW**

**Gone with the Wind**, by Margaret Mitchell. 1,037 pp. Macmillan Company, New York. \$3.00.

Since we have been unable to get even a peep into the contents of the much lauded book, **Gone with the Wind**, by Margaret Mitchell, we have been obliged to base the material for our book review upon the criticism and comments of such leading magazines as the Forum, Christian Science Monitor and Common-Wealth.

**Gone with the Wind** is a long book of over 1,000 pages, dealing with the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia. The heroine, Scarlet O'Hara, sixteen at the beginning of the story and twenty-eight at the close, is a wilful, selfish girl who has been reared in the lap of luxury but who has been brought very close to poverty by the war. In attempts to regain wealth, she resorts to her ruthless power over men and, although she succeeds in her struggle for wealth, she loses in the end the only one she would really love.

The book represents a new type of American fiction. It blows with a wind of healthy cleansing through American fiction which has for too many years been dominated by morbidity. It is a long, long book, but is a real story from start to finish in which human personalities in full-blooded bodies glide graciously or storm lustily across a historic stage—so praises one review.

The usual story of leisurely Southern existence has been displaced by the passionate narration of the life of hard working people of the middle class who were beaten in the Civil War because of their ignorance of the outside world, declares another admirer.

Miss Mitchell writes with a bias of passionate regionalism, and describes verifiable happenings eloquently to justify prejudices.

Yet to Miss Mitchell, adds a fourth critic, we extend a laurel wreath for excellent blending of romanticism and realism in a novel which satisfies a demand in long duration in the American reading public.

**Classes Announce Entertainments**

Bonfire, near the hangar, will climax a Halloween Party given by the Freshman Class. Every student is invited to participate in dancing either in Main Assembly or Student Parlor. The dance is to be strictly informal and 'Bama Skippers will supply the rhythm.

Each freshman is urged to pay her dues immediately. Naomi Favor has been appointed Treasurer.

Sophomore "Hop" has been postponed until November 21st, 1936. Plans for decorations have not been completed. The dance is to be formal and Auburn Cavaliers are to play.

**TOUCHSTONE ADDED AS FACULTY MEMBER TO ALABAMA COLLEGE**

(Continued from page 1)

sembles chosen by three Alabama College students, Audra Vann, Josephine May and Betty Le Baron, and six students from the University of Alabama. The costumes were selected for their appropriateness for college wear.

The Alabama Home Economics Association held a district meeting at Alabama College, October 24, at 10:30 A. M. The principal speaker was Miss Katherine Deats who has charge of all special projects of the Resettlement Administration in Alabama. Members of the Association were present from the following counties: Calhoun, Clay, Coosa, Chilton, Jefferson, Shelby and Talladega.

**MASTER PIANIST TO BE PRESENTED IN PALMER HALL**

(Continued from page 1)

peror Concerto," Rubinstein remarked to Sofonoff, "If this youngster does not some day become my successor, you will be to blame."

**Winner of Prizes**

At twenty this prophecy was near realization, when Lhevinne won the Rubinstein Prize in Berlin in 1895, in competition with thirty-five pianists.

His American debut was made with a Russian Opera at Carnegie Hall after a cancellation of his concert tour from lack of funds. This concert was followed by successful tours in the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Panama.

The double piano concerts by Lhevinne and his wife began with home practice, and were first presented for entertainment in small groups of friends. Cesar Cui, after one of these parties, wrote a composition for two pianos which began their public career of double piano concerts.

Their home is now in Kur Gardens, New York.

Mr. Mieczislaw Ziolkowski and Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, of the music department, state that no student and especially those interested in music can afford to miss Lhevinne's concert at Alabama College. "Never will they get to hear a more flawless, technical piano player."

**CHANGE and EXCHANGE**

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

"Do your shoes hurt?"  
"No, but my feet do."

\* \* \* \*

After doing quite a bit of observation, we've concluded the following:

a  
few  
girls  
can  
cast  
a  
shadow  
very  
much  
like  
these  
last  
few  
words  
while  
some  
girls  
cut quite a comely  
figure which might  
be roughly  
and  
inadequately  
described as looking  
more or less on the  
order of these  
last few  
phrases  
listed.

\* \* \* \*

Junior Class News—All is well.

\* \* \* \*

He who laughs first is a nuisance.

\* \* \* \*

Tall grasses waving in the breeze;  
A faint whisper from the trees;  
The slow drifting of autumn leaves.  
I wonder if you remember these?  
—HELEN MORGAN, '38.

\* \* \* \*

Little bears sleep in their little bear skins;  
They sleep very well I'm told;  
But last night I slept in my little bare skin  
And caught a blasted cold.

\* \* \* \*

"I'm in a class by myself," said the professor as he arrived eight minutes late.

\* \* \* \*

The seniors want to know who hinted that they have no dignity.

\* \* \* \*

In case of an automobile wreck, who should speak first, and should the man precede the lady through the windshield?

\* \* \* \*

We claim the thinnest man in the world is one who fell through a hole in his trousers and hanged himself.

\* \* \* \*

I think that I shall never see  
A billboard lovely as a tree;  
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,  
I'll never see a tree at all.

\* \* \* \*

The report card comes in  
On little cat feet.  
It sits on silent haunches  
Looking over its victim  
And then moves on  
—to the waste basket.

\* \* \* \*

**PRISSY PROVERBS**

Eat, drink and get married or tomorrow you may be old maids.

\* \* \* \*

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

\* \* \* \*

Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

\* \* \* \*

A fool and his money are some party.

\* \* \* \*

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger.  
If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

\* \* \* \*

She knows me like a book—a book she hasn't read.

\* \* \* \*

Facism is patriotism gone hay wire.

\* \* \* \*

A ripe old age is nothing to brag about—consider the tomato.

\* \* \* \*

You may not care much for an engagement ring, but it's nice to have one on hand.

\* \* \* \*

Great bluffs from little study grow.

\* \* \* \*

Did you hear the joke about the circles? It had no point.

\* \* \* \*

Of all sad surprises,  
There's nothing to compare  
With treading in the darkness  
On a step that isn't there.



## Glee Club Departs For Concert Tour Thanksgiving Eve

**Twenty-seven Members of Club  
Will Make Trip**

Thanksgiving will see the Glee Club on its first concert tour of the season, the details of which will be made public upon completion of the trip. Although it is known that the tour will not extend beyond the state limits, exact destinations have not been announced, since the near failures of several trips last year were caused by premature announcement of plans.

Twenty-seven of the ninety-three Glee Club members will make the trip. Their names have not yet been announced.

Soprano soloist for the programs, which will be of both sacred and secular nature, is Mary Newman Graves. Aidalu Butenschon will be featured in a pantomime, Tanagra Figurines, to music by Debussy.

A typical secular program for the tour consists of "Let All My Life Be Music"; "España"; "Last Night the Nightingale Sang"; "Sing Us Sweet Songs"; "Tanagra Figurines"; a soprano solo; and selections from the Mikado.

Those who will have leading roles in the Mikado are Aidalu Butenschon, Eleanor Watson, Lois Thompson, Virginia James, Katherine Porter and Frances Lee.

## Debating Tryouts Will Start Tonight

**Former Debaters and Speech  
Novices Invited**

Preliminary tryouts for the 1937-38 Alabama College Debate Squad will take place November 17, at 6:45 P. M. in room 204, Reynolds, for a brief discussion to determine a date for regular tryouts, according to J. H. Henning, debate coach. Former debaters as well as those who have never participated in debating but are interested in such activities are requested to be present at that time.

Last year debate teams took several extensive trips, one to the Southern tournament in Gainesville, Florida, and another to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Houston, Texas. Activity points and excellent training in logical thinking and poise before an audience are among the benefits reaped by members of the debating squad.

Freshmen are eligible for the Varsity debate squad this year for the first time.

## Dr. Steckel Addresses Assembly of Advisers

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, represented Alabama College at the annual meeting of the Alabama Association of Deans and Advisers held at Judson College, November 12.

The program arranged by Miss Boyce Garrett, vice-president of the Association, and Dean of Women at the State Teacher's College, Troy, included a variety of subjects related to campus activity. At the morning session, Mrs. M. L. Church, Athens College, gave an outline of "A Vocational Guidance Program." Dr. T. O. Moore, Birmingham-Southern, answered the question: "Should We Have Social Clubs or Sororities in the Small College?"

Following Dr. Steckel's address on "Projecting Student Government beyond Matters of Discipline," there were round table discussions in which each dean gave her dormitory set-up.

## Rhythmical Dramatization of Peer Gynt Suite Is High Spot of Campus Thanksgiving Events



DORIS CONDON

### Auburn Cavaliers To Furnish Music At Sophomore Hop

**Manhattan Serenade To Be  
Theme of Decorations**

Jimmy Hooper's Auburn Cavaliers will furnish the music for the second Sophomore Hop, November 21, at eight o'clock, in Main Assembly.

A New York skyline with its skyscrapers, moon and stars, will carry out the theme of "Manhattan Serenade". An East Side Cabaret will be installed in East Parlor with a bar from which refreshments will be served. West Parlor will represent Central Park. Subways and lamp-post effects will add to the reality of the scene.

The informal program dance will feature three no-breaks and two lead-outs. Lead-outs will be respectively, the officers, committee chairmen, and the committee members with their dates.

Chaperons for the dance will be  
(Continued on page 2)

### Devotional Hour, Dance Ball Game Make Full Day

Celebration of Thanksgiving will begin Wednesday afternoon, November 25, with a basket ball tournament among the class teams. This will be the first time students have spent this holiday on the campus.

Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" dramatized in rhythm to the music of Grieg's Suite will be presented by the Dance Group Thanksgiving Eve at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall as the second feature of the program. This first recital of the group is being sponsored by the Athletic Association under the direction of Miss Edith Lindberg, Physical Education instructor. Immediately afterwards the Association will sponsor a dance in Main Assembly.

Thanksgiving morning, a devotional hour with worship service and special music will be held at nine o'clock and Thanksgiving dinner will be served at one.

#### Buses for Football Games

Special buses will be provided for students wishing to attend the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game at Legion Field in Birmingham in the afternoon. There will be a special picture show at the Strand Theatre and the Athletic Association, weather permitting, will have open house at camp.

After supper step singing in Main Assembly will be led by Sarah Kyser, president of Student Government. The evening will close with a party in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock with the Executive Board and Student Senate as hostesses.

The Dance Group's interpretation of Peer Gynt will carry Ibsen's rough and lawless hero adventurer realistically through his romantic life. Youth finds him a fantastic lad, who leaves his mother, after driving her to distraction, to kidnap another's bride, beautiful Ingrid. He carries her to the mountain wilder-  
(Continued on page 2)



ELIZABETH DONALD

### Donald Is Elected State Y. W. Leader At Annual Meeting

**Conference Held Jointly with  
Y. M. C. A.**

At the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference October 30, Elizabeth Donald, of Alabama College, was elected State President of the Y. W. C. A. The conference was held jointly with the state Y. M. C. A. at the University of Alabama.

Elizabeth, who is a junior on the campus, has been active in Y. W. C. A. and is devotional chairman of the Baptist Student Union.

Paul Derring, Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was the principal speaker for the conference. The program included a banquet Friday night and discussion groups Saturday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. officers elected and installed were: Elizabeth Donald, Alabama College, president; Jane Ware Kirkland, Huntingdon, vice-  
(Continued on page 2)

## Members Elected To Seventh Major Club Organization

**Speech Contest Board Receives  
Committee's Approval**

Speech Contest Board officially became the seventh major organization of the campus Monday, November 9, when the approval of the organization committee was declared. It had already been passed by President A. F. Harman and the President's Council.

The board has been organized for the purpose of regulating and promoting all intramural intercollegiate speech contest. To accomplish this the Board will determine the policies to be followed in such activities and arrange balanced schedules for work on and off the campus. This organization will control the only intercollegiate activities on the campus.

Representatives elected from each class by students, will compose the board. They are Annie Laurie Beckham, Aidalu Butenschon, Vivian Booker, and Margaret Ellis, seniors; Dorothy Laird, Martha Nicholson, Sara Wyatt Bonner, and Mary McLendon, juniors; Kathleen Williams and Julia Jane Berry, sophomores. A chairman for the board and two freshman representatives will be elected the second semester.

The speech contest board is a part of Student Government. In the future representatives to the Board will be elected in the annual Student Government elections in the spring.

## Rehearsals Begin For Japanese Play

Rehearsals for the Japanese play, "The Faithful" by Masefield, were begun Monday, November 9. Though the entire cast has not been chosen and all parts have not been assigned, Frances Foust and Eleanor Watson will have the leads. Virginia James, Vivian Booker and Mary Potts will also have parts in the cast.

The play was originally scheduled for December 4, but due to conflicts, it was postponed to January 15. It is a story of one of the most famous Japanese events in early history. It took place in 1701 and 1702 and since then has been the subject for many legends and ballads.

## Christmas Bazaar Is Planned by H. Ec. Club

An offer has been made to solve all Christmas present problems by the Home Economics Club when it sponsors its Christmas Bazaar December 4-5, in 106-7 Bloch Hall.

The bazaar is under the direction of Lillian Jenkins and will feature exhibits of a variety of gifts at college girl prices. The exhibit of hand woven articles from Perland weavers is to be supervised by Wynette Sizemore. In the Perland group there will also be a collection of genuine pewter ware.

Anne Roddy and Mildred Brooks are in charge of the group of hand towels and knitting bags from Berea College. Native handicraft from the Tennessee mountains will include acorn belts, buckles and bracelets, and corn shuck dolls characterizing Little Women; this exhibit is under the direction of Winifred Funchess.

Miss Dorothy Dean, clothing specialist of Auburn, will furnish hand made articles and Blanche McElroy is responsible for them. Lucy Massey is in charge of smocks from Maryville College in Tennessee.

## Personality of Noted Musician Equals His Prestige

**Pianist Has Often Thought of  
Retiring**

What to say in five minutes with Josef Lhevinne and how to say it.

A reporter awed by presence of greatness trembles backstage in conversation with the world-famous pianist and interpreter of Chopin.

"Mr. Lhevinne, what do you like to have interviewers ask you?"

The great man puts his hand on the frightened one's shoulder and laughs as if in assurance that there is nothing of which to be afraid.

"What do you like to talk about most?"

"Fishing and astronomy—really I do," as the crowd waiting to shake his hand titters, "I had a great time with some students in Colorado this summer looking at the stars."

"What do you like to do best?"

"Like to do? You should ask me what I like to do best besides fishing!" The crowd grows and Mr. Lhevinne speaks now to a large audience. He is the center of a semi-circle of excited girls. He has put on a white silk scarf and tan topcoat over his white tie and tails.

#### Who Is Greatest Musician?

"Next to yourself, whom do you consider the greatest musician in the world?"

"Next to myself hm? That reminds me of a tale told on Debachmann. When asked that question, Debachmann said 'there are two great pianists in the world, Debachmann and another. And the other is dead!'"

"The greatest pianist? I should say Rachmaninoff and Listz—though Listz is dead—and of the younger ones, Horowitz and Gieseking. They are still raw, though, but I was too at twenty-four."

Next to Chopin Lhevinne prefers the music of Brahms. And of course, Beethoven and Bach although he says he never plays Bach except at home, for fear he would never stop.

"Some things of Rachmaninoff I like, though not all. There is Listz I like, Scriabin, and I used to play Schumann all the time. That was when I had not yet discovered Chopin."

"Do you think the trend of modern music is toward an entirely new harmonic system?"

"Eventually, yes, but not now. The genius who can do it has not yet arisen. It will take a genius, you know, like Bach and Beethoven, to accomplish all that."

This was an unconnected interview but time was short so—

"Do you like radio, Mr. Lhevinne?" A daring question; many musicians

despise it. His audience was startled. "Oh yes, of course. That is, except the jazz—and at eight o'clock in the morning. But after a highball, I like the jazz—and after supper when there's dancing—oh, yes."

#### Twentieth Century Wonderful

"This is a very wonderful time, you know, with airplanes, radio—very wonderful. And you can sit in cars and hear everything—remarkable."

Hands in overcoat pockets, Mr. Lhevinne was edging away. After all, he had given a two-hour concert with two encores. He was still talking amiably about the wonders of the twentieth century, but he was nevertheless edging.

"Just one more question, please, sir. Do you ever intend to retire from the concert stage?"

"Yes, I've been thinking about it for six years but they won't let me." When he saw his remark had struck home, he added, "I'd probably be sorry in six months if I did." At the appreciation expressed for the fifteen minutes he declared cheerfully, "Oh I enjoyed it too, but I want my supper."

Supper was not his right then, however. The crowd demanded their turn. He was still handing his twelve note reach from person to person when we left.



## America Requires Cooperation Says Congressman Hill

"Cooperation is the keynote of the new day," declared Honorable Lister Hill, United States Congressman from Alabama, in an Armistice Day Address to students and townspeople of Montevallo, November 11, in Palmer Hall.

"The biggest problem facing the world today," said the Congressman, "is not how nations may compete with each other but how they may live together in abundance."

Mr. Hill stated that within the next fifty years the whole world will be forced to solve the complex economic situation brought about by the machine age and technology. "Service," he said, "is the open sesame and character the cornerstone of all great endeavor. Both these qualities and many additional ones will be necessary to work out a solution of the world's ills."

The program at which Mr. Hill was speaker was opened with "America" by the audience. A moment of silence followed in memory of the soldiers who died in the World War.

The Reverend O. R. Burns, pastor of the Methodist Church, led the Invocation which preceded "There Is No Death," a quartet composed of Mary Newman Graves, Mary Stewart Howell, Lois Thompson, and Aidalu Butenschon, with Ruth Scheussler, accompanist. After Mr. Hill's address the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Benediction was led by the Reverend Burns.

## A.A.U.W. Sponsors Historical Picture

"The Human Adventure," an eight-reel picture portraying the rise of man from savagery to civilization, will be presented at the Strand Theatre, Tuesday, November 17, under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. The proceeds will go to the Fellowship Endowment fund of this organization.

A special morning presentation of the picture for school children from Montevallo and other Shelby County schools will be given in addition to the three regular showings of the afternoon and evening.

Written by James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, this picture was especially prepared to interest the layman as well as educational groups. It has met with great enthusiasm by both groups at recent showings.

"The Human Adventure" represents an entirely unique form of motion picture, for never before has the work of the historian and the archeologist been so forcibly and graphically presented. It is a remarkable achievement in that it enables us to visualize the tremendous accomplishments of ancient man.

Some have compared it to a magic carpet which carries one back through the centuries where one sees man rising out of jungles and making, step by step, his conquest of civilization.

## Lamar Dodd's Picture Will Go on Exhibition

During their recent tour of the art classes in Birmingham, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Professor of Art; Clara Dale and Dinkey Sankey, both art majors, visited Lamar Dodd, a noted artist in Birmingham, who showed them his most recent painting.

This picture, which is to be sent to New York for exhibition, is of the basement of a department store. Mr. Dodd has lately been honored as being the first Southern artist to win a \$500 prize in a national art contest.

Mr. Dodd was one of the judges who selected the beauties of our campus for 1937-38 on Elite Nite, which was held here during the past month.

## President, Dean Will Attend Meet

President A. F. Harman and Dean T. H. Napier will attend the 41st annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond, Virginia, December 1-3.

The commissions of the Association will assemble at conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1st and 2nd. Dean Napier is a member of the higher commission.

At 6:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, the annual dinner for members will be given in the dining room of the Hotel John Marshall where the Association has its headquarters.

After attending this meeting, Dr. Harman and Dean Napier expect to remain for the Southern University Conference to be in session Friday, December 4.

## Montevallo Cafe Adds Line of Frosted Foods

Montevallo may have fresh strawberries in January, announces K. E. Woolley, owner of Montevallo Cafe and Bakery, who has installed a line of frozen foods distributed by Southern Dairies.

Frosted foods, consisting of fresh vegetables, fruits and meats have come to Alabama only in the last few months. The process was developed by Clarence Birdseye, scientist and inventor. The word, frosted, distinguishes these foods from slowly frozen foods.

The fresh vegetables and fruits are gathered and put into cartons in the field and are immediately frozen at North Pole temperatures before their cells can break down.

The foods are prepared by regular recipes. If put into a refrigerator, they will defrost over night at which time they must be treated like fresh foods.

Frozen foods are prepared in the summer especially to provide fresh vegetables for the winter months.

## Hoffman's New Store Has Opening Saturday

Opening Saturday, November 14, Hoffman's Five, Ten Cent, and Five Dollar Store added the second new store to Montevallo in a month.

Mr. Ellis Hoffman has a complete line of hardware, aluminum, notions, and dry goods. Black and white walls of the interior and exterior of the store make it quite modernistic.

**DONALD IS ELECTED STATE Y. W. LEADER AT ANNUAL MEETING**  
(Continued from page 1)

president; Eloise Echols, Birmingham-Southern, secretary; Katie Sue Stephens, Livingston, treasurer; and Alice Wenz, Birmingham-Southern, publicity manager.

The Y. W. C. A. has been active during this year in bringing interesting speakers to the campus. Miss Anne Faw, traveling secretary for Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to classes and religious groups October 28-30. She was also the guest speaker for the Freshman Commission October 29. More than one hundred Freshmen attended the meeting.

Freshman Y. W. C. A. officers for the year are: Ida Moore, president; Deckie McKinnon, vice-president; Sarah Burwell, secretary; and Frances Norton, chairman of program committee. Jerrene Lucas and Sarah Ray are members of the program committee.

**Rhythmical Dramatization Of Peer Gynt Suite Is High Spot of Thanksgiving**  
(Continued from page 1)

ness but tiring of her soon deserts her.

**Peer Gynt's Story**

After many experiences Peer finds himself in the Hall of the Mountain King. He falls in love with the king's daughter but refuses to become a troll, whereupon the troll children attack and torment him until bells

## Whale Tale Elementary Children See Dimpled Damsel of the Deep

Two hundred Elementary School Children celebrated Armistice Day with a whale of a trip to Columbiana where they oh-ed and ah-ed in wonder at one of Mother Nature's mammoth master-pieces from the briny deep.

Miss Charlotte Peterson, principal of the training school, considered a 55-foot whale in the deep south a novelty, so she promptly tucked her charges into school buses and headed for the big city. The jolting bus ride was as exciting an adventure for some of the children as the whale. Sixteen of those young seekers-after-knowledge of whale lore rode in the back of a milk truck loaned by a father for the occasion.

Guides directed the children through the railroad car which held the whale. The whale itself was harpooned off the coast of California, and, if travel is really a liberal education, has earned by this time a well-deserved Ph.D. As a matter of fact, Mr. W. J. Kennerly identified the whale as one he saw 16 years ago. Mr. Kennerly bases his claim on the fact that the creature weighs the same amount (a mere 60 tons) and has the same dimple in her chin.

Mr. Le Baron, whose father manned a whaling vessel, had talked to the elementary children about catching whales before their trip to Columbiana, but they hardly expected to see the "biggest whale in captivity," as one little fellow described it.

call them back into the mountain depths leaving Peer, exhausted.

Next, the golden haired Solveig, who saw him at Ingrid's wedding and loved him comes to the hut he has built in the forest. After some happiness, Peer feels unworthy and leaves this bride, who promises to wait for his return.

Peer's mother, Ase, is dying and calls for her son. He comes as she dies and is deeply moved, relenting his casual treatment of her.

Wandering, he ships to East Africa, where he dresses in stolen native garments, his chief adornment being a large opal on his turban. He goes among the Arabs in the role of a prophet, making address to the lovely Anitra, daughter of a Bedouin chieftain, who dances after the Arabian girl entertains him. Attracted by his opal she leaves with him, to return without him after she gains possession of the gem.

Peer meanders over the desert, gazing at the statue Memnon, basking in beautiful sun rays, until he decides to return to Norway. In the Northern Sea off the coast of Norway a storm comes up and all of the passengers are drowned except Peer, who narrowly escapes death. Tired and worn Peer, older and probably wiser, returns to Solveig who has faithfully waited the years through. She sings to him the "Cradle Song" as he dies in her arms.

The music used from Grieg's orchestral Suite will include "Ingrid's Complaint", "In the Hall of the Mountain King," "Ase's Death," "Arabian Dance," "Anitra's Dance," "Morning," "The Storm," and "Solveig's Cradle Song."

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### DOC'S

## New Town Council Planning New Deal

Policies of better fire protection, sanitation, and beautification of the city have been adopted by the 1936 town council of Montevallo, according to Dr. Hallie Farmer, first woman council member to hold office here, and professor of history at Alabama College.

"The present council also hopes to preserve the flourishing financial condition here which was begun by the council two years ago," says Dr. Farmer.

Mr. S. M. Mahan, street commissioner, has inaugurated an efficient garbage system. New streets have been opened while old streets have been improved and graded.

Better fire protection is under the direction of Mr. C. G. Sharp, chairman of fire and police protection committee. As the town is only partly covered by fire plugs, efforts are being made to equip the town more fully. If possible the council hopes to procure a new fire truck and new equipment.

Plans for the projects are not complete, but the council hopes to finish them within a short time.

## AUBURN CAVALIERS TO FURNISH MUSIC AT SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Katherine Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobbins, Miss Josephine Eddy, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McClaskey are to be faculty guests.

Doris Condon, president of the Sophomore Class, will head the officers and committee chairman lead-out with her escort, Forney Renfro, Jr., of Opelika. She will wear aquamarine taffeta trimmed in velvet with gold accessories. Mabel Johnson, vice-president of the class, will dance the

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## Scribblers' Clubs Take In Members Tryouts Planned

New members are being ushered into the three Scribbler's Clubs as a result of tryouts directed by the presidents of the organizations. A freshman Scribblers' Club will be organized at the beginning of the second semester.

Frances Trueman, president of the Sophomore Scribblers' Club, announces that the time limit for tryouts for the sophomore club is Thanksgiving. Any sophomore interested is to turn in an original paper as a test of her "scribbling" ability. The club is under the supervision of Dr. Leah Dennis.

The only remaining officer of last year's Sophomore Scribblers' Club is Faye Richards who is organizing Junior Scribblers' for 1936. The five present members are making plans to elect new officers. Miss Frances Lamar is sponsor. Plan for tryouts for new members are being discussed, but nothing definite has been arranged.

Four new members were added to the Senior Scribblers' Club, Wednesday night, November 11, in Ramsay Parlor. The meeting was in the form of a social and after dinner coffee was served. Tryouts for new membership were held Wednesday, November 4. The four new members initiated were Nell Dix, Ellen Fish, Louise Burns, and Emily Anne Peebles. Marjorie Walton is president and Mrs. Vivian Rand sponsor.

lead-out with Charles Locklin, Montgomery.

Following will be the committee chairmen with their escorts, including Anne Williams, in black velvet trimmed in red flowers, with C. G. Littleton, Jr.; Jean Watson, in American Beauty velvet with John Louis Shearer, Auburn; Eula Lee Postell, wearing red and blue changeable taffeta, with Frederick Field, Jr., Montgomery; Ruth Ellen Joyce, in egg-shell moire, with Richard Burdette, Birmingham; Annie Laurie Sigler, attired in gold satin, with Tom Bowen, Auburn.



## Class Plans Dance To Supplement Ball

Precedent for two Senior Class dances a year instead of the usual one is being set by the class of '37. The possibility of an informal after-Thanksgiving affair to supplement the annual more elaborate ball at Commencement was announced by Jane Fowler, class president, at a Senior Class meeting, Tuesday, November 10.

Last year for the first time Seniors entertained their guests at camp with an informal tea. The informal dance which the Seniors of '37 are planning will replace the tea of last year.

The Seniors have begun to plan their committees with the consent of Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence.

## Mitchell Dam Visited By Physical Ed. Club

Physical Education Club motored to Mitchell Dam, October 31, as the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hollis. Besides excursions through the dam and power house, there were motor boat rides up the river, and a basket ball game between Mitchell Dam boys and Mt. Pleasant High School for entertainment.

Representatives of the Physical Education Department will attend Alabama State Women's Athletic Association Conference to be held at Huntingdon in March. Miss Marguerite Schwarz of Madison, Wisconsin, National Secretary of A. F. C. S., is expected to be the principal speaker of the conference.

## Bible Edited by Bates In New Literary Forms

A masterpiece, especially intended to be read for its literary qualities, is a new version of the Bible, edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates. It is published by Simon & Schuster, New York.

The King James version of 1611 is the basis for this new Bible. Many of the non-essential genealogies and repeated sections are omitted. A continuous narrative is presented.

## Home Economics 101 To Entertain at Tea

Home Economics group 101, under Miss Touchstone, of Home Economics Department will entertain at a tea Wednesday, November 18, from four to six o'clock at the Home Management House.

The tea will illustrate the studies of social usage, which the group has been studying.

## Two Are Initiated Into Omicron Nu

Initiated into the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu, November 3, were Callie Hardy and Margaret Tamsett.

After the meeting Dr. Lois Ackerly, of the Home Economics faculty, entertained with an informal buffet supper at her apartment. Omicron Nu colors, lavender and pink, were used in decorations.

Miss Laura Haddy, who is a member of Delta Chapter of Omicron Nu at Purdue University was present. Miss Haddy is transferring her membership to Alpha Gamma Chapter.

On Thursday, November 5, Callie Hardy was elected and installed secretary and editor for the chapter and Margaret Tamsett was made vice-president and treasurer.

## Standardized System For Records Adopted

More simple and accurately kept treasury records is the aim of organizations whose treasurers met with Miss Lela Brownfield, Secretarial Science instructor, November 11, to discuss the standard system of book-keeping.

This system was adopted last year by the organization participating in the Student Activity Fund and was found so entirely satisfactory, that it was adopted by the Student Organization committee at the suggestion of President A. F. Harman. It is recommended by this committee to all organizations.

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

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## —NOTES—

The calendar for meeting of organizations is on the bulletin board at Reynolds. Any organization which is going to have a called meeting must see if it conflicts with another meeting regularly scheduled. If it does, the meeting must be put off until it can be had at a time that does not conflict.

Students are reminded to keep up with their activity points. You will find the activities and the points which they carry in the Handbook. You will be asked to hand in a list of your activity points at the end of the semester.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Found at the old Lyman House a plain gold bracelet set with a small diamond with an inscription on the inside. Owner can have same by calling at Mrs. McCoy's office and identifying it.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, of the English Department, closed a series of five parliamentary law lectures to the President's Council Wednesday night, November 11.

In giving these lectures, Dr. Vaughan dealt with the principles of parliament—any procedure concerning the effectual conduction of organizations on the campus.

The membership was limited to the members of the President's Council

for this series of lectures, but it is the hope of the council that there will be a series of lectures in the spring open to all students who are interested.

Dr. Ackerley and Miss Eddy attended the fifth district meeting of the Home Economics Association which was held at Athens Saturday, November 7. Among those present were vocational home economics teachers, home demonstration agents, resettlement workers, and T. V. A. workers.

Anne Gary Pannell, former instructor in history, enrolled in the Home Economics School foods course at the University of Alabama. Eula Caroline Moore is her laboratory mate.

Miss Alfreda Moss crop, of the Physical Education Department, has been elected president of the Physical Education Alumnae Association of the University of Wisconsin. The alumnae group plans to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of the Physical Education department in the spring.

"Political: a non-Political Observation," and article written by Dr. Dennis, appeared in the October issue of Words.

Kitty Steele, Virginia Stallworth, and Mary Hilda Peters left November 15 for Atlanta where they will obtain retail training by working in Davison and Paxon Department Store, where Lottie Kate Shriville, '34, retail graduate, is assistant buyer.

## Exchange Student Gives Folk Dances

In brilliant costumes of her native country, Carmen Sierra entertained the Mexican Club, Thursday, November 5, with a group of folk dances from Spain and Mexico.

Her first selection, "El Pregon de la Flores," was a lilting dance of three country girls. Carmen carried a basket of flowers and sang as she danced.

Clad in a red and white blouse with heavily beaded embroidered sleeves, neck line, and skirt, Carmen danced "Las Dgiris," a congratulation to a bride and groom, strewing flowers and singing.

Dancing the boy's and girl's part of "Jarage Michoacano," Carmen wore blue skirt and white peasant blouse embroidered at the neckline and sleeves. Red sandals completed this outfit.

A brilliant skirt of red satin and richly embroidered white blouse with wide lace ruffles were worn with a white lace bendouss in "Sandierga Oasaqutuo."

Carmen gave a brief history of her costume for the regiment dance "Jarah Topatro". The skirt was richly beaded in vivid colors outlining the national emblem of Mexico, designed from horses, warriors, and an eagle clutching a snake. The outfit was completed with a white blouse and red plaited sandals.



## —RAILROADS— Welcome New Ideas

Young people today should find much to their liking in the policies of management adopted by our modern railroads. Nothing is sacred merely because it is old. Policies are based solidly upon the test-tube findings of current public usefulness and favor. ● Consider these evidences of railway experimentation: Reduced fares, faster and more convenient schedules, streamline trains, added comfort and beauty in passenger equipment, lower-priced meals, air-conditioning, free pillows for coach passengers, free pick-up and delivery of less-than-carload freight—such innovations bring luster to the long-held railway advantages of safety, economy and dependability. ● The Illinois Central System is especially proud of its Green Diamond, \$425,000 mile-a-minute streamline train recently placed in service. It has been called a rolling laboratory, in which will be worked out principles affecting the development of future passenger transportation, and it embodies the latest findings of science in a wide variety of fields. Favorably received, it gives every promise of fulfilling its chosen mission. ● Thus deeds give proof of progress and confirm the skilled determination of railway management and personnel to keep in the very forefront of transportation. American railroads in such ways are daily justifying their kinship with the college and university world.

**REMINDER . . .**  
Education today must keep in touch with the railroads.  
Fundamentals everybody ought to know are what the railroads mean as carriers, employers, taxpayers, purchasers, fields of investment and foundations of national defense.  
Educators especially should remember that railway taxes keep 1,600,000 students in school; that railway bonds are the backlog of many an endowed institution; that the railroads today, in keeping with the spirit of all true education, are forging ahead progressively to new goals.

*J. Edgar Hoover*  
President

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## History Teachers Attend Assembly In Nashville, Tenn.

### Discussion of Agrarian South Main Feature of Meeting

Miss Lenice Vaughn and Miss Mary McWilliams will represent Alabama College at the third convention of the Historical Association, which opens in Nashville, Tennessee, Thursday, November 19, eight o'clock, with a banquet under the supervision of the Tennessee Association.

At this banquet Thursday night, history leaders will discuss their stands on an Agrarian South versus an Industrial South. The discussion of the Agrarian South will be led by a group of Vanderbilt men who wrote the book *I'll Take My Stand*. The group favoring Industrial South will be conducted under the leadership of W. T. Couch who wrote *Culture in the South*. The attitude of Tennessee towards the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson will also be a symposium.

Other leaders of historical thought who will speak are Dr. A. B. Moore, University of Alabama, and Dr. Charles Ramsdell, University of Texas.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon Saturday, November 21, which will be directed by representatives of Scarritt and Peabody Colleges.

Friday, September 20, "The Research Material in the South" will be the topic for discussion.

## Who's Who Elects Faculty Members

"Who's Who in America" for 1936-1937 lists President A. F. Harman, Dean T. H. Napier, and Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence.

It is a splendid recommendation for the college to have as its directing forces, three people who are known not only in Alabama but throughout the United States for their leadership in the education field.

## Harman Still Working For House Dormitory

"Plans have not been abandoned for a cooperative house dormitory," stated President Harman this week.

The first steps in order to obtain this proposed dormitory will have to be taken through the courts. If satisfactory decisions can be obtained from the local and supreme court, it is hoped and believed that we may have within another twelve months an additional dormitory for the accommodation of 156 students. Thus far no definite plans have been formulated.

## Students Attend Press Convention

A tour through the Louisville "Courier Journal" and an address by "Dusty" Miller, editor of the Collegiate Digest, were the outstanding events of the National Collegiate Press Convention held in Louisville, Kentucky, October 29-31. The four students from Alabama College who attended were Dinkey Sankey, editor of Technala; Ruth Ray Wilson, business manager of Technala; Martha Lowery, editor of Alabamian; and Barbara Nettles, business manager of Alabamian.

"Don't be negative" was the advice given all prospective newspaper men and women by Mr. Miller in a speech at the convention banquet Friday, October 30, in the ballroom of the Brown Hotel.

Other outstanding speakers at the convention were Mr. Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Courier Journal, and Mr. John B. Kennedy, announcer for the National Broadcasting Company.

More than six hundred editors and business managers over the nation were in attendance at the convention.

## Make Nations Content To Pave the Path of Peace Says Stuart Wright of National Emergency Campaign

Mr. Stuart Wright is a very young man, about the right age for military draft to catch—and he's determined not to be caught. At any rate not while he can tell students and citizens over the country how they can work for peace.

He is field secretary for the Emergency Peace Campaign and visited the campus last week in his tour of sixty colleges in the Southeastern portion of the United States.

Graduated last year with a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the University of Vermont, he is waiting a year or so to take his master's degree. He says, "What good will it do me if I'm dead in some war? I'd rather try to prevent that war and take a chance on the degree later."

We had expected to find Mr. Wright a middle-aged man who considered himself an authority on most questions and apt to blame humanity's stupidity for the present war clouds over the world. Instead we are met by a man just out of college, not accustomed to being interviewed, who asks not to be quoted as an authority, and who believes that if people would think about and act upon the peace question, that peace would come.

"No, I don't know anything about these questions except what I read in the newspapers, magazines, and sociology books, but I do believe that there are three main attitudes that are going to precipitate America into war with somebody if we won't watch out.

The three attitudes, Mr. Wright believes, are being propagated chiefly by MacFadden in his magazine, "Liberty," and Hearst in his newspapers. These, in Mr. Wright's words, are first, that the United States is a fat woolly little lamb gamboling along its way and all the other nations are greedy wolves with gaping jaws ready to devour the lamb; second, that Americans are superior to all other peoples and that God just created the others inadvertently; third, that the army and navy are played up entirely too much.

"In other words," said the young pacifist, "it's this thing of Aren't we great? Aren't other people nasty? Aren't we proud of our soldiers and sailors?"

A typewriter on the desk behind which the quizzical-eyebrowed Stuart Wright sat was the recipient of his scorn as he spoke—throughout the interview the typewriter was punched to punctuate his remarks.

"The United States is the richest nation in the world, the safest, the strongest, and the biggest. And yet we're spending more than anybody else in the world on armaments.

"Now why are we doing this? Because the people of the United States



STUART WRIGHT

won't take the trouble to think about this problem to investigate what's going on. They talk about boondoggling, relief, Roosevelt, Landon, taxes, but they don't talk about peace—Peace needs to become a breakfast table subject. Why don't people realize that if another war comes along, they won't even have any taxes or income to worry about."

When asked what the peace campaign hoped to accomplish, Mr. Wright asked that it be emphasized that this movement is not an overnight one. "We're trying to turn into active campaigners against war these thousands of people who want peace but are passive about it. We are neucleizing America with little groups who will talk about peace.

"The first thing to be done to have peace is rearrange things so that Italy, Japan, and Germany, the three nations least content with status quo, may be better satisfied with their worldly possessions and less likely to start a war. Then all the nations of the world must be educated to the belief that no nation has any reason to go outside its borders for defense. If that were possible, wars would be impossible.

"The second thing we, as an Amer-

## Resigned

Northwestern Men Proffer Suggestions to Their Women

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall".

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having highballs. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

## Calkins Reading Room Added For Recreation

A place to spend leisure moments reading magazines and playing the piano is the new Calkins recreation room designed and decorated by Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain's Music History Class.

Delicate green and buff are the dominant colors. Curtains of Monks cloth are bordered in narrow green print which is repeated in the green table cloth to form a setting for the magazines scattered around. These include *Scribner's Time*, *Musical Mercury*, *Review of Reviews*, *Current History* and the *New York Times*.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshal

In

A WOMAN REBELS

WATCH FOR

The Dionne Quintuplets in Reunion

STRAND THEATER

ican people, must do is grow up socially and not be a bunch of brash kids who think they know something about foreign policy. Incidentally, did you know that Pittman and Borah, prime factors in the foreign affairs of this country, have never been abroad?

"We must stop these selfish idiots of capitalists and adventurers from going out on the high seas and when they kill, drag millions of their countrymen to death. We must prevent men in our country from making money out of other people's slaughter through the sale of armaments and munitions.

"The chief thing we must do, however, is develop political action and consciousness in America so that the people will demand peace."

As a result of Stuart Wright's visit November 9-13, the National Emergency Campaign has been extended and organized at Alabama College. Nationally this campaign is designed to make citizens realize how close and inevitable war really is, unless we change our policies.

To bring this realization to the campus, a study group is being formed to install the ideals of the campaign. It has not yet been decided if the study will function under one of the present clubs but the first meeting was held on Armistice Day to map a program for the next few months.

At this time, Emily Campbell and Eula Lee Postell were named as chairmen and it was decided that material would be ordered to furnish the facts in connection with peace and war for the general instruction of the members. An effort is now being made to organize a course in Peace and World Relations to be added to the college curriculum. The student group wishes to urge all those who are interested in these problems to join them. The emergency Peace Campaign estimates that if all people of the United States co-operate it would take about two years to secure the certainty of neutrality.

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## College Archives Are Arranged By Publicity Manager

### Items Date from Founding of College to Present

College Archives department in Palmer Hall is being put into order by Flora Jane Abney and Bunnie Lee Liles, N. Y. A. students, under the direction of Mr. Charles Dobbins, Publicity Manager.

Included in the list of items are many valuable books, ledgers, files reports and catalogues dating from the founding of the college in 1896 to the present time.

One of the files belonged to Dr. T. W. Palmer, third president of Alabama College, numerous cards, many hand written, bearing the names of alumni of the University of Alabama. Some of the cards are for alumni who entered as early as 1830.

Among the records are: House Executive Documents printed after the second Session of 52nd Congress; "Annual reports of the Secretary of Treasury, 1872-1875; "House Miscellaneous Documents," United States Geological Survey, 19th annual report; "Report of Commission of Education", 1898.

Documents relating to the history of the college included: "A. G. T. I. Programs," 1912-1920; Catalogues for 1899 to 1936; Bulletins from 1906 to 1936; Commencement programs from 1925 to 1936. The books have been catalogued according to date for easy reference.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

A social gathering with a musical program will constitute the French Club meeting in Calkins, November 24. Virginia James will sing on this occasion.

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## High School Game Features Sponsor

Montevallo High School's football game with Isabella High School Friday, November 13, featured a sponsor who was elected by penny votes.

The contest for a sponsor was supported by the Senior class in order to raise fifteen dollars. All over this amount was given to the Athletic Association for expenses.

Margaret Fancher and Carolyn Mays were candidates of Senior III. Senior II nominated Elizabeth Seale, Senior I, Theda Wyatt, and the Junior High School selected Alice Nelle Fulford.

## Students Turn Back The Clock At Party

Superstition was drowned in pink lemonade at the Y. W. C. A. kid party in the Gym Friday, November 13.

The farmer in the dell dropped the handkerchief with "kids" in short skirts and ribboned hair. Pink lemonade and suckers were served after which Evelyn Carlton supplied the rhythm for dancing.

## MINUTE INTERVIEW

The Honorable Lister Hill, Montgomery, United States Congressman from Alabama, who gave the Armistice Day address in Palmer Hall, is tall, grey-eyed and has thinning hair; realized his life's ambition when he was made Congressman; was surprised that Roosevelt's majority was completely overwhelming; thinks F. D. R. is the saviour of his country; is married and has two children; has a feeling that L. S. U. is going to the Rose Bowl this year although he is an alumnus of the University of Alabama; likes Mickey Mouse and Knock-Knocks; does not believe the country is going into bankruptcy but that through Roosevelt better times for everybody are assured; refuses to divulge both his best and worst habits; has an infectious laugh and a habit of swinging from side to side as he talks; began his career of oratory in high school; considers as far-fetched the idea of a dictatorship in America although he holds out for more centralization of power in Washington; and is entertaining serious notions of sending his seven-year-old daughter to Alabama College when she's ready.

## Freshmen To Give Radio Discussion

Three members of the Freshman History of Civilization classes will speak on the radio program in Palmer Hall, Sunday, November 22, at three o'clock.

Yenna York will give the historical introduction and the background of Babylonian and Egyptian literature.

Following the introduction Mary Belk and Emily Nicholson will discuss the individual characteristics of the literatures these two ancient civilizations produced.

## Home Economics Club Entertains At Supper

Freshman Home Economics majors held a supper in Bloch Hall, Wednesday, November 11, after rain made plans for a hike to camp house impossible. Refreshments were prepared by committee members.

After supper informal games were played. A large majority of the freshmen members and Dr. Ackerly and Miss Touchstone, of the Home Economics faculty, attended the meeting.

The regular program which had been planned will be given November 24.

## AROUND and ABOUT

Whack, whack, pivot, swish—and it's another goal!! Passing, pivoting, bouncing, intercepting, swishing and a whirl of dust all go to make up some thrilling experiences that are taking place daily on the basket ball courts. And—if you're missing all this excitement, then you're missing half your life.

The basket ball tournament will begin this week and we honestly feel sorry for the people that must choose the teams. From the looks of things, there's going to be two or three teams from every class—and the girls are just so good—my word!! We shouldn't be one bit surprised if the second team beat the first team—because there is certainly a lot of material and plenty good in every class! This tournament is really going to be a hair-raiser for thrills, and a physical brain-storm for the players.

### Freshmen Showing Up

And, if we may add a word of warning—you'd better keep your eyes on the Freshmen!! They have the ability to handle that ball as gracefully and as easily as if they'd been at that game for years!!

The tournament will end about

Thanksgiving—and so, another class will be the proud owner of 150 points that go to get that cup that is awarded at the end of each year! Who's gonna be the smiling owner of those points? Only time will tell—and whoever gets them will certainly have room to be proud, because they're certainly going to have to work for them.

### Association Celebrates

And, speaking of Thanksgiving—do you know what is going to happen on the night before Thanksgiving? What? you haven't heard? Well—pay close attention, our children, 'cause something extraordinary is about to be told! The Athletic Association is sponsoring the Dance Group in a recital in Palmer Hall on that night! (There's more about it elsewhere in The Alabamian. Have you found it?) And—that isn't all! No, sir—The Athletic Association is giving a Formal Dance in Main Assembly after the Recital! Oh, but aren't we all gonna feel ritzy going to a recital in evening dresses and then to a dance afterwards? Gee, but we'll all feel like we had box-seats or something.



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## WE FOLLOW ROOSEVELT

With the re-election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as president of the United States, the people of this country have taken a stand for a greater centralization of power in the Federal government.

Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post, finds centralization a fundamental problem in American politics and states the belief of many when he writes that "Mr. Roosevelt favors a progressive extension of the functions of the Federal government, regardless of the subordination of State authority thereby entailed."

"From the viewpoint of the political scientist the end for which an extension of Federal powers would be exercised by a particular President has less long-range significance than the fact of a change which would permanently affect the traditional governmental structure of the country, in ways which Presidents of different temperaments might use for very different purposes."

"Since the general trend is obviously towards greater centralization the issue here defined was at which the powers of the Federal Government should be expanded."

"It is the difference to tempo which probably makes some characterize Roosevelt as 'liberal,' Landon as 'reactionary.' Thoughtful students will beware of such easy generalities. If speed in centralizing government is the major criterion of liberalism it would follow that Russia, Germany and Italy are under more liberal governments than Great Britain and France. This is a conclusion in which few unbiased observers would concur."

In a poll taken here of student following in the election, Roosevelt had more than 600 votes from a possible 800. It is evident that Alabama College is following F. D. R., centralization and all.

## CLAP AND THE WORLD CLAPS WITH YOU

The lecture and Concert Course brings to us each year a large variety of programs. There are always some outstanding musicians to present concerts and the student body has shown an increasing musical enjoyment each year. In fact, it has increased so much we can no longer await the completion of a selection to express our pleasure. We continuously interrupt by applauding between movements. There is no law against this, but we learned in *History of Civilization* that "it just isn't done in the best of families."

Just count on your program the number of movements and then count the number of times the musicians make significant pauses and when you come out even you have it. It is time to applaud.

One is not expected to know all musical selections well enough to register "finish" at the appropriate second, but by means of higher mathematics it can be done.

Another time to use your head is—when musicians seem not to appreciate applause between numbers of a group. If they, or he or she, seem about to stand to receive applause, applaud. If not, don't. It's really a question.

## PEACE ON EARTH

We students are the citizens of tomorrow—trite, but true—and we are also the people who must bear the brunt of the next war, if we allow one to occur. Regardless of how much we would like to deny our responsibility in this matter of world conditions, we will inevitably be caught in this tangled web or forced to think and plan a logical, workable way out. The way in which we meet this world's challenge will depend upon our information about conditions and facts which face us as a nation and as a civilization for without substantial facts all planning is futile. Thus our actions must be based upon logic and knowledge and the method of "Thinking three times before acting," if we are to save ourselves as a generation and a nation.

## NOT BAD!



And then the Sophomore Hop!

CLARA DALE

## BOOK REVIEW

**Propaganda and Dictatorship**, edited by Harwood L. Childs, 153 p., Princeton, N. J., Princeton University Press, 1936, \$2.00.

For a number of years an ever increasing group of scholars have addressed themselves to a scientific study of public opinion. Since the establishment of dictatorial regimes in Italy, Germany and Russia, propaganda has enlarged to a state of super-importance in the control of public opinions. **Propaganda and Dictatorship** is directly an outgrowth of round-table discussion of the nucleus of the group held during the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in 1934; indirectly it is a consequence of these new dictatorial governments which have their accompanying emphasis on propaganda. The contributors to the volume who were in the discussion group had had personal contact and information concerning the problems stated to the group, and were willing to elaborate for publication these informal questions. They have written, carefully and objectively, a book enriched by the vantage point of their personal knowledge, which is so impressive as to be chosen by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a work to further their purpose.

The entire world has become over-conscious of dictatorship and propaganda. Propaganda has always been employed by governments, for political power is of the psychological as well as being a physical matter. Leadership is the essential in any ruling system and its dependence upon public

opinion is universally recognized. By propaganda does leadership derive its power from public opinion.

"What then, is novel about state propaganda in Europe today?" is the question which these writers answer in portraying the practices and techniques of the organization of propaganda abroad. What is it that appeals to the majority or is it that which appeals to the forceful minority, which is to be discovered?

The dictatorship foregoes the search for the best and resolves to accept a single purpose. "Is it not better," they say, "than to be forever 'questing'?" These modern Caesars differ from the democracy which accepts fluctuations and developments in public opinions. State monopoly is the essence of the regime. It alters the state domestically in relation of government to citizen, and internationally in relations between nations. The one purpose has been sold to the public in symbolical form. Everything is a symbol—the black shirts, the brown shirts, the salute—even the dictator is a symbol of all that is fair and right, never wrong.

The ideas have undoubtedly been precipitated into public opinion by force as well as by propaganda. The dividing line cannot be drawn. Oliver Cromwell's dictatorship was said to have begun by propaganda; military force was used, however, and soon resorted to as the only factor. But public opinion is not to be herded, like goats, with winsome words nor with sharp sticks. The commonwealth of Cromwell fell.

## Movies

## "Garden of Allah" Heads Strand's New Pictures

Supreme in production and theme is "The Garden of Allah," a technicolor picture, which is coming to the Strand Theatre within the next few weeks. It transports one to the Far East and tenses the nerves with the mystic charm, beauty and romance of the Orient.

Charles Boyer plays a holy priest of Allah who has taken the sacred oath only to be regretful and sorely tempted when he meets the lovely lady, Marlene Dietrich. After a struggle for both, a high power prevails and they are enabled to tread their separate paths.

Among the other pictures coming in November and December are: "Libeled Lady," starring Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, and William Powell, being so well-balanced that all four of these top film stars have equally ranking parts.

Spencer Tracy is managing editor of a paper which is sued by Myrna Loy for libel. Tracy employs William Powell to help him defeat the suit, who in turn has to get Jean Harlow to help him out. Then Powell falls in love with Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow falls in love with Powell. After some heart-shaking rib-breaking comedy, the foursome ends.

"The Woman Rebels," starring Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall, will be shown Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20.

"The Gay Desperado" is a lively musical comedy of a young tenor, Chivo (Nino Martini) who is drafted to the service of music-loving Mexican Bandit Braganza (Leo Carrillo). Young Chivo is ordered to kidnap a rich young U. S. couple eloping through the wastelands, but he lets the husband escape so he can be alone with the girl (Ida Lupino), for which Braganza orders his death. Chivo charms him with an aria and saves himself. The plot is thoroughly delightful—amusing as it is unexpected.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Election night I stayed up late  
To Conn. the news as, state by state,  
The votes came Minn relayed to me,  
From rocky Mountains to D. C.  
Where ballots Kans. reveal the stand  
The voters take Ore. all the land;  
And La! A big event like this  
Is one that Ida. hate to Miss!  
But who are U.? You ask Alas!  
You're just a member of the Mass.  
N. Y. in heck should U. S. A.  
To stay up late, N. C. the way  
Election's going? O. you bloke  
Whichever way it goes, it's Ok!  
No. Ill. wind blows in this old game—  
The net results are Ala. same.  
Well, Who R. I.? I'll tell you—hark;  
I'm not as old as Noah's Ark;  
I Wash. my face and Mo. the lawn  
When I've Ariz. each day at dawn.  
Election night I think Io.  
Some time to Uncle Sam, although  
Ind. doping what the ballots Penn.  
I never get to bed by Tenn.

—Upper Iowa Collegian.

\* \* \* \*

So thin if wind blows she ripples.

\* \* \* \*

"Had you rather be a Republican or a dead dog?"  
We heard Mr. Kennerly ask Mr. Sharp.

\* \* \* \*

Haile Selassie is running around England in a derby  
So much for Il Duce's dream of introducing Ethiopians  
to higher things.

\* \* \* \*

If Literary Digest can make a mistake, so can I.

\* \* \* \*

The All-American: I'd be tackled to death.

\* \* \* \*

In listing the uses of insects to man, a student told a  
practice teacher, "The boll weevil helped Roosevelt de-  
stroy cotton."

\* \* \* \*

Registrar: "Well, what do you want?"

Freshman: "I want a note. I registered here a couple  
of months ago."

\* \* \* \*

Wallis Simpson's case shows English press has about  
as much freedom as some college newspapers.

\* \* \* \*

The other night upon the stair,  
I saw a man who wasn't there;  
He wasn't there again today,  
I wish that he would go away!

\* \* \* \*

Now he's the cutest "ECONOMIC MAN"

That I have ever seen;  
Is it rude to simply say:  
His eyes are just a dream?  
Today his suit is Oxford grey,  
His tie is flaming red,  
"PRODUCTION" is the general theme;  
"TO LABOR," that's what he said.  
And when he talks on "SPECULATION".  
The duckiest wrinkle comes  
Just above his mustache, leaving  
All my senses numb . . .  
It's really so much fun  
To watch this "GABLE MAN"—  
The pucker in his forehead, as he  
Scorns the "TOWNSEND PLAN";  
The funny way his ears protrude  
Makes me feel . . . aw gee!  
And when he says "UTILITY,"  
Oooooo! . . . He's calling on me!

\* \* \* \*

## OBSERVATIONS ON THE TOWER

or

One Plainsman to Another

No. 1 (oil paint under fingernails): Say, that would  
make a good subject for a drawing. Look at those lines  
and shadows!

No. 2 (hayseed in hair): Yeah, wouldn't it make a  
good silo!

\* \* \* \*

Professor: "I'm letting you out ten minutes early."  
Go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."

\* \* \* \*

I had a blind date  
And he was nice to me—  
But you can have him any time  
Without expense or fee—  
For I am five-foot-six  
And he is five-foot-three.

\* \* \* \*

And now a treatise on Men:

A-men: Said at end of prayer.  
B-men: as in "her eyes were beamin'."  
C-men: sailors.  
D-men: devils.  
E-men: virile, masculine men (English).  
F-men: not good enough to be G-men.  
G-men: Heroes of movie thrillers.  
H-men: men employed by alphabet soup makers  
pick up dropped English H's.  
I-men: columnists.

—The New Hampshire



## Forest Scene To Be Theme of Senior Dance

### Affair Will Take Place in Gymnasium

A realistic forest scene will be the decoration theme for the informal senior dance December 4. The gym will be transformed into a wilderness of autumn leaves, pine cones, and Indian wigwams. The true spirit of Hawthorne's immortal "Hiawatha" will be carried out in the decorations.

This informal dance will supplement the annual senior ball at commencement, and will substitute for the tea at camp last year. The 'Bama Skippers, under Eddie Mehaffey's direction, have been engaged for the occasion.

Committees have been appointed to work out the plans, although the affair will not be elaborate but rather one of simplicity.

## Basketball Season Closes with Win By First Varsity

### Thanksgiving Day Sees Last Game of Season

First Varsity basketball team defeated the second team by a score of 36-9 in the final game of the season Thursday, November 26.

First varsity team was composed of Frances Cumbee, Mary Eleanor Finney, Frances Croley, Hattie Hyde, forwards; Martha Nicolson, Carolyn Slade, Margaret Joyce, Sarah Hollis, guards. Second varsity: Annie Belle Gates, Emma Johnson, Johnnie Bell, Doris Pannell, forwards; Mabel Caley, Harriette Donahoo, Hazel Holt, Dorothy McLeod, guards.

In spite of the bitter cold wind, the players handled the ball remarkably well. The game was a fast one, although the odds were greatly on the first varsity's side.

The class teams for basketball were:

Freshman First: Frances Croley, Eva Green, Doris Pannell, Mary Jo Wesson, Harriette Donahoo, Helen Young Lewis, Dot McLeod, and Nell Snow. Freshman Second: Margaret Agee, Anna Krudop, Ida Moore, Marion Weldon, Charlotte Almgren, Edith Dees, Mary Helen Moore, and Catherine Wilson.

Sophomore First: Marie Christenberry, Louise Cole, Annette Flourney, Helen Lewis, Sarah Hollis, Ruth Joyce, Lorraine Woodfin, and Dorothy Wright. Sophomore Second: Veda Bingham, Fannie Hodnett, Blanche LeVert, Clara Ware, Muriel Brassell, Sarah Lazenby, Virgil Myrick, and Ruth Rice.

Junior First: Frances Cumbee, Mary Eleanor Finney, Annie Belle Gates, Erin Douglas, Martha Nicolson, and Carolyn Slade. Junior Second: Elsie Adams, Owen Dunn, Louise Floyd, Miriam White, Mary Pearl Autrey, Zaida Houser, Mary Emma Harris, and Ruth Hurd.

Senior First: Johnnie Bell, Emma Johnson, Beverly Lewis, Geneva Myrick, Martha Dean, Hazel Holt, Frances Jones, and Margaret Joyce. Senior Second: Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Katherine Porter, Evelyn Ware, Nina Culley, Mildred Dewberry, Christine Greer, and Margaret Tamsett.

## And Then—

### Onlookers Receive Surprise of Lifetime

Observers were amused the night of the Sophomore Hop at the audacity of a couple who dared to sit in the parked car of Mrs. Mary McCoy, dean of residence. A few minutes later, when the couple decided to go back to the dance observers began to be worried by the screwy angle at which the young man's hat was perched.

Observers held their breath when the couple strolled nonchalantly, screwy hat and all, directly towards the unsuspecting back of Mrs. McCoy who was a chaperon for the dance.

They felt the rumblings of a catastrophe when the young man in passing, genially slapped Mrs. McCoy on the back and Mrs. McCoy whirled around to call out, "Boy, come back here and take off that hat!"

But they passed completely out of the picture when Mrs. McCoy said, "Girls, I want you to know these people. This is my son, Jim, and his wife, from the University."

## Actresses Chosen By Dr. Trumbauer For Japanese Play

### Foust, Potts and Watson to Have Leads

Frances Foust, Mary Potts, and Eleanor Watson will have leads in the Japanese play to be presented in Lecture and Concert Series January 15 or 16. Announcement of the major roles for "The Faithful," by John Masefield, was made Wednesday by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre. This play will depict some of the most important events in Japanese history.

The characters, in order of their appearance are: Asana, a daimyo, Mary Potts; Kurano, his counselor, Eleanor Watson; followers of Asano, Nell Chappell, Edith Mann, Frances

(Continued on page 6)

## Statistics Show Debaters Will Be Outstanding on Campus

Fated by statistics to be outstanding figures on the campus, 43 students from all four classes will make their debut in debate when they try out tonight in Palmer Hall. According to figures kept by the speech department, the majority of those making the debate squad will some day be officers on the campus.

Records kept by the speech department show that debating provides a training round for leadership. Of 30 students making debate squads in the last three years and who are still in school here, 23 hold important offices in campus organizations. The remaining seven are for the most part honor students.

### Hard on Teams

"I'm glad debate does train leaders," said Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach, "but it certainly is hard on my debate teams."

"As soon as we get a debater to the point where she can debate, she is grabbed up into a position of responsibility and lost to debating. This is an asset to student leadership but it makes it tough on the debate coach."

Students who were debaters in previous years are: Kathleen Williams, secretary of Student Government; Annie Laurie Beckham, president of local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; Martha Lowery, editor of the *Alabamian*; Margaret Ellis, senator;

Elizabeth Donald, state president and local vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; Dorothy Bliss, senator; Doris Condon, president of Sophomore Class; Sara King, senator; Martha Nicolson, vice-president of Athletic Association;

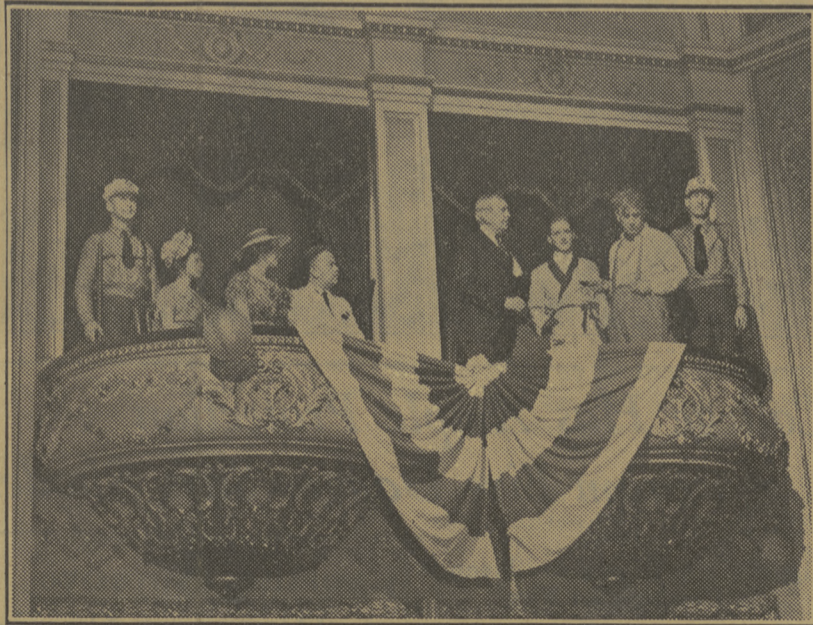
Vivian Booker, president of Sociology Club; Aidalu Butenschon, president local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta; Rosanel Owen, secretary of Publications Board; Faye Richards, associate editor of *Technala*; Virginia James, Associate business manager of Glee Club; Winifred Leon, Vice-President of Pi Kappa Delta; Sara Street, Student chairman of B. S. U. Counsel.

### Largest Tryout Group

The group making tryouts tonight is the largest in the history of the college, according to Mr. Henning. These students have had two weeks in which to prepare their five-minute speech on the subject "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Assisting in coaching these debate groups were members of the class in debating. They were: Fannie Jo Windsor, Ellen Farish, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Frances Foust, Phyllis Poland, Eleanor Watson, Aileen Holley and Rachel Pettit.

## SCENE FROM FEDERAL PLAY



## "It Can't Happen Here" To Be Staged in Palmer Wednesday

### Sinclair Lewis' Famous Novel Presented as Federal Theatre Project

Zeta Phi Eta brings "It Can't Happen Here," Wednesday, December 2, which is a dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, presented as a Federal Theatre Project.

Due to his interest in the Works Progress Administration and an interest in arousing the people of this country to "see what could happen," Sinclair Lewis refused other professional groups the right to produce his play and gave it to the Federal Theatre movement. The play opened simultaneously all over this country under Federal Theatre direction.

This is a problem play on a very disturbing political theme depicting Lewis' conception of our nation under the regime of a Mussolini or a Hitler. It is a stirring story. All may not agree with the author's conception of such conditions in America, but it is one of the things that will set one thinking and perhaps be one of the aids by which patriotic

(Continued on page 2)

## Ayres To Speak at Convocation Dec. 8

Colonel Harry M. Ayres, editor and publisher of the *Anniston Star*, will speak at convocation December 8 on "The Struggle for Power in the Far East." This will be in line with the emphasis being placed on the study of Asiatic affairs on the campus this year.

As a newspaperman Colonel Ayres has made a special study of the conflict between Japan and Russia and his address is expected to give an understanding of the probable developments if Russia and Japan ever come into active conflict. Colonel Ayres has lived in China and received part of his education there.

### Dobbins Is Speaker

Mr. Charles Dobbins, publicity director, was convocation speaker, December 1. His subject was "News from Europe."

A Thanksgiving program was presented November 24 to set the stage for the other celebrations later in the week. The Religious Education Department presented the program assisted by the Glee Club.

## Formal Xmas?

### Students Will Vote Whether or Not to Have Formal Dinner

Whether or not the Christmas spirit will be helped along the last week before holidays by a Christmas dinner will depend this year on the students.

In the past there has been a great deal of noise and confusion during the special dinner prepared and not much actual eating. This year Miss Anna Irvin has consented to let the students decide, through the *Alabamian*, whether they really desire a formal Christmas dinner or just a regular supper.

It is a special request from the dietitian that singing for faculty members to rise and bow through the meal be eliminated. This is not meant to kill any enthusiasm, but merely to save confusion for those called upon.

The proposition, on which students are to vote and place their ballots in a box at the postoffice, is:

It is my wish to dress for a formal Christmas dinner December 17, to have special guests, and to sing Christmas songs.

It is my wish to dress informally for Christmas supper without guests, December 17, and to sing Christmas songs.

## Messiah To Be Center Note Of Music Fete

### Second Annual Christmas Festival Will Be Held Dec. 11, 12, 13

Centering around the performance of Handel's *Messiah* Saturday, December 12, a three-day music festival commemorating the Christmas season will be given here December 11, 12, 13. Second annual celebration of its kind, the festival will be presented through the efforts of department of music and the glee club.

Out-of-town vocalists and ensembles, graduates of Alabama College, and Montevallo artists will collaborate with students to make the occasion one of the most extensive of campus affairs. Mr. H. D. Le Baron, director of the School of Music, will be in general charge.

### Guest Artists Secured

At the principal program of the festival, that of Handel's *Messiah* on Saturday, the College Glee Club of 97 members will compose the chorus. They will be assisted by graduates and townspeople. Soloists will be soprano, Virginia Crowder, '35, Birmingham; contralto, Anna Roberts, Mobile; tenor, B. J. Laster, Mobile; bass, Arnold H. Edmonds, Chicago. The Cadek Ensemble from Chattanooga, an orchestra composed of graduates, and the fifteen thousand dollar organ in Palmer will furnish musical background for the oratorio.

The first concert of the festival will be by the Cadek Ensemble at (Continued on page 6)

## 78 Parents Learn About Elementary Education System

Seventy-eight parents of elementary school children went to school November 20 to become acquainted with the work that their children are doing under the new education program.

School buses were sent out on their regular routes for the parents.

Out-of-town guests of the day were Mr. J. L. Appleton, Columbiana, Shelby County Superintendent of Education; Mrs. Homer Walton, Columbiana, Shelby County Supervisor of Elementary Education, and six out-of-town elementary school teachers.

Dr. Hallie Farmer's history methods class and Miss Sara Puryear's Children's Literature class also called during the day.

A committee of P. T. A. members consisting of Mrs. Walter Weems, Mrs. Murray Fancher, Mrs. Bowling Cooper, and Mrs. John Gilbert received the guests and escorted them through the building.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, the outstanding feature of the day was an English Fair which was presented by the sixth grade. The fair was the termination of a unit on Great Britain and her possessions.

With Diadama Wills as announcer, the class presented groups of English, Scottish, and Irish folk songs and dances were presented during the fair.

Mrs. Isabell Bruce, assistant professor of Sociology, a native of Scotland, spoke to the pupils and guests of her native land.

During the presentation of the fair, the pupils served plum pudding and hot tea which they had prepared themselves.

The High School Band, directed by Mr. York Kildea, assistant professor of music, rendered a series of selections at eleven o'clock in the school auditorium.



## Students Partake In Thanksgiving Events on Campus

Dances and Devotional Combine to  
Make Holiday

Telling Ibsen's story of Peer Gynt in rhythm, the Dance Group ushered in the Thanksgiving program at Alabama College November 25 with a first recital.

"Bama Skippers" opened the formal Thanksgiving Dance of the Athletic Association Wednesday night. Green and white crepe paper in artistic combination transformed Main Assembly into a ball room for the occasion. Refreshments were served in East and West parlors. Punch bowls surrounded by green ivy were placed on tables which held lighted candelabra.

Martha Dean, dressed in black silk crepe and Aileen Kersting attired in black velvet led the only lead out of the Athletic Association. Chaperons were Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, Miss Edythe Saylor, Miss Elsa Schneider, Miss Marva Hough, members of Physical Education Department and Miss Annie Kemp, Instructor of Home Economics.

### Morning Watch Services

Special morning watch services were conducted in the various dormitories Thursday morning, November 26.

An informal worship service was held in Palmer Hall at 9:30 with a program of musical selections including Ruth Schuessler at the organ, Kathleen Williams and Geraldine Camp in a violin duet and a vocal solo by Edith Dees. Local ministers, the Reverend O. R. Burns of the Methodist Church, the Reverend F. B. Pearson, Baptist, and the Reverend A. J. Cox, Presbyterian, conducted the devotional service. With Thanksgiving Thoughts presented by Dr. F. B. Pearson, the program was concluded with "A Prayer on Thanksgiving" by Brownie Lollar, president of Y. W. C. A.

### Senate Open House

Open house, with Student Senators acting as hostesses, was held at camp from 3:30 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon.

In contrast to the formal dance on Wednesday night was the Plantation Party on Thursday night, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Stretched across one end of the gym was a clothes line and in one corner a woodpile which lent an atmosphere of plantation life to the occasion. Punch was drawn from an improvised well. Instead of the usual 'Bama Skippers, a nickelodeon supplied the music for the occasion. Bruce furnished some songs. Outstanding feature of the evening's program was his harmonizing of old plantation melodies. Major festivities of the evening included candy pulling, dancing, and the entertainment came to a climax with a short hayride to the president's home.

## "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" TO BE STAGED IN PALMER WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

citizens will foresee and forestall the inception of such a regime as that against which the story is aimed.

It is an occasion no one should miss. When cities such as New York, Boston, Denver, Hartford, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, commend it to the public we cannot afford to miss it.

Newspaper write-ups follow:

New York, Oct. 31—The first mass movement in opening nights made its appearance Tuesday evening when the Federal Theatre Project offered the Sinclair Lewis-John C. Moffitt play, "It Can't Happen Here," on 21 stages simultaneously. This remarkable event, widely publicized, would have been a terror, had the show turned out to be a turkey. But pleasantly enough the dramatization of the Lewis novel warning against American Fascism turned out to be a good exciting show. All critics do not agree on its worth; most agree, however, that the show has fervor

## GLEE CLUB GROUP IN MIKADO



## College Has Ample Protection From Fire Danger Says Rhodes

### Big Whistle Blown to "Keep It in Practice for Fire"

Even though the Montevallo fire truck had to be towed to the scene of disaster when Miss Olivia Lawson's automobile and its garage burned Sunday, November 22, Alabama College has ample fire protection according to Mr. J. O. Rhodes, college plumber and head of the volunteer fire squad on the campus.

Clearing up the mystery of the year, Mr. Rhodes explained that the power house whistle, being blown regularly for the first time in many years, was really another safeguard against fire.

### Whistle Is Safeguard

"After being silent so long the whistle refused to blow until repaired. If there had been a fire there would have been no immediate way of summoning aid. So it is being blown this year even at the risk of splitting ears."

Maneuvers of the fire squad are practiced each week by the volunteer fire squad. This is composed of Mr. Reid, college carpenter; Mr. J. O. Rhodes, and six negro employees. Although usually taking place during meal time, Mr. Rhodes is planning a special exhibition drill for 1:15 p. m., Friday, December 4, to which all interested persons are invited. It will be centered around Reynolds.

### To Coordinate Drills

"My ambition is to coordinate student government fire drills with those of the squad," said Mr. Rhodes. "I'd like to use the power-house whistle. Bells don't wake up people who hear them around fifty times a day."

"Under the plan I have in mind, the whistle would be blown once to awaken both students and fire squad. Then it would be blown to signal which dormitory to center the drill upon. This signal will be arranged. Then would follow short blasts of the whistle at ten second intervals."

"I would appreciate student cooperation in this matter. Fire equipment and water pressure are adequate and the fire squad works with a surprisingly small time area but the important thing in any fire is to empty the building as quickly as possible." Mr. Rhodes added that the town council, working in cooperation with the college, is planning to buy a new fire truck. Additional fireplugs are also being installed over the city.

and compelling force. Lewis is out to warn us against Fascism, critics or no critics, and he does, in 11 scenes and 3 acts. The story of how fascism (never mentioned by name) paralyzed the small city of Ft. Beulah is a terrifying one, to those conscious of implications of the recent political campaign. To the average theatre goer the plot may seem a bit incredible but it will surely send them out more thoughtful than when they entered.

Newark Ledger—There was a tone of professional finesse in the production enthusiastically received by an over-flow audience.

## Churches Approve Giving of Credits

Denominational credit will be extended to all member of the Presbyterian Church who are pursuing a course in Religious Education, according to announcement by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, instructor of Religious Education. The units of credit will be conferred by the pastor of the local church in May. Giving of this credit is the result of a visit to the campus of three religious workers, November 19. They were: Miss Kate DuBose, of Birmingham, religious education worker; Miss Lucile DuBose, of Nashville, secretary for Missionary Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and Miss Irene MacWain, of Richmond, representative from the central offices of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The plan of giving credit was originated last year by the Christian Board of Education of the Methodist Church. About 70 Methodist students of Alabama College received credit for the school year 1935-36.

## Miss Lawson Attends Curriculum Revision Conference at 'Bama

Miss Olivia Lawson, Associate Professor of Elementary Education, attended and participated in a conference on Curriculum Revision at the University of Alabama November 19.

Following the conference at the University, Miss Lawson attended a conference in Lamar County and aided in the initiation of the curriculum revision program in the county.

The elementary practice teachers accompanied Miss Lawson to Siluria, November 13, where she made an address at the school. Her topic was "Program for National Education Week."

Those who accompanied Miss Lawson were: Mary Olive Hearn, Ruth Bushell, Grace Edwards, Mary Nell Gilbert, Ann Watson Parish, Evangeline Smith, and Martha Hardwick.

### SNAPSHOT CONTEST

The Technala is staging a snapshot contest. Each week a prize of one movie ticket to the Strand Theatre will be given for the best snapshot submitted to be used in the yearbook. Any size print will be accepted and the Technala reserves the right to use any of those submitted, whether prize winners or not. Put your name, hall and room number on the back of the prints and bring them to room 207, Ramsay. Unused ones will be returned to the owners. Don't miss this chance to publish your favorite snaps!

## Glee Club Includes Six Alabama Towns In Extensive Trip

Twenty-Seven Members Make Tour  
in North of State

Six north Alabama towns were included in the Thanksgiving tour of the Glee Club, November 25-29. Under the direction of Mr. H. D. Le Baron, head of the School of Music, the club gave programs in Cullman, Hartselle, Decatur, Gadsden, Anniston, and Birmingham.

Students who made the trip were: Mary Stewart Howell, Anniston; Virginia James, Eufaula; Myrtis Jenkins, LaFayette; Frances Lee, Hartselle; Mary Wanda Seibert, Waverly; Frances Worley, Urbana, Ill.; Sara Watts, Bryan, Texas; Mary Ellen Pentecost, Gadsden; Dorothy Allison, Carlowville; Katherine Porter, Geraldine; Aidalu Butenschon, Oxford; Bunelle Hall, Dothan; Mary Herndon, Gadsden; Frances Larmore, Valley Head; Annie Laurie Sigler, Tuskegee; Louise Mims, LaFayette; Jane Davis, Decatur; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; Sara Frances Smith, Lineville; Ann Wilcox, Birmingham; Flidera Tapia, Mobile.

Eva Love Wyatt was the accompanist for all programs and Frances Lee, business manager.

## New Ventilators Are Installed in Palmer

Four new ventilators have been installed in Palmer Hall, two in the balcony and two downstairs.

The purpose of the ventilators is to give a more uniform heat and more ventilation in the auditorium, especially in the back. The circulation of air created by the ventilators eliminates all "dead air" areas in Palmer.

The Birmingham Furnace and Roofing Company installed the ventilators.

## Music from Peer Gynt Presented on Program

Music from the Peer Gynt Suite, by Grieg, will feature the radio program for November 29. The complete program will consist of:

Utilizing Vocational Guidance in Secondary Schools, Dr. Steckel; "Ingrid's Lament," from Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, "Hall Mountain King," Oline Barnes, organ, Ruth Schuessler, organ, and Dorothy Donald piano, Book Review, "Gone with the Wind," Mrs. McCoy; "Morning," from Peer Gynt Suite, Dorothy Donald and Ruth Schuessler.

## Booklet Proposed by Presidents' Council

Rachel Morris, president of the Presidents' Council, presided at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, November 18, at 5:30 o'clock in Reynolds Hall. Plans were made for the proposed booklet containing the constitutions of each separate organization on the campus. A committee was appointed for the purpose of revising the extra-curricular point system in an attempt to bring it up to standard. Tentative plans and contributions for the ensuing school year were discussed.

## Lectures Be Given on Speech Appreciation

First of a series of lectures by the Interpretation class will be given Friday, December 4, at 4:30 in Reynolds Auditorium. These recitals, under the direction of Miss Ellen Haven Gould, head of the Speech department, will be given twice a week.

The first program will consist of "Poetic Portraits" by Frances Foust; "Poetry Emphasizing Sound and Imagery," Ellen Farish; "The Modern Trend in Poetry," Alvis Neville; "Some Modern Verse as Poetry," Ruth Nathews.

### TUESDAY

BETTE DAVIS and FANCHOT TONE in  
**DANGEROUS**

### WEDNESDAY

**ROSE BOWL**

With ELEANORE WHITNEY and TOM BROWN

### THURSDAY and FRIDAY

**COME AND GET IT**

From Edna Ferber's Greatest Novel

With JOAN McCREA and FRANCES FARMER

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## Sophomore Hop Decorations Feature New York's Skyline

**Doris Condon Leads Dance  
with Mr. Renfro**

Sophomores held their annual hop in Main Assembly Saturday, November 21, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Auburn Cavaliers. Doris Condon, president of the Sophomore Class, led the dance with Forney Renfro, Jr., of Opelika.

Special entertainment features included a tap dance by Ann Wilcox; "Penthouse," sung by Eleanor Watson, Mary Wanda Seibert, and Mary Smith; an accordion solo and an imitation of Mae West by two members of the orchestra.

"Manhattan Serenade" was the theme of the decorations. West Parlor was transformed into Central Park with trees, park benches, and a fish pond. Refreshments were served in East Parlor, decorated as an East Side Cabaret. Behind an elevated railway leading to Manhattan skyscrapers were the moon and stars gleaming against a black background. Subways and trains added final touches to the picture.

The following faculty members were present: Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobbins, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCloskey.

## Clubs Plan Series Of Festivities for Xmas Celebration

Students are to be entertained with a number of Christmas affairs early in December.

A banquet for the members of Childhood Education will be given in the new dining room at six o'clock, December 1.

December 2 is the date set for a Christmas party for the Senior Scribblers' Club. They plan to have a tree with "all the trimmings".

The Sophomore Scribblers' Club is to have a Christmas meeting at Dr. Dennis' home, December 2, at eight o'clock. At this time new members will meet with the group for the first time. Mary Elizabeth Ford is in charge of the program and Minnie Nicholas the refreshments.

Eleanor Smith has just been elected president of the Junior Scribblers' Club of which Virginia James has just become a new member. Arrangements have been made to take in other new members. The next meeting of this club is set for December 9.

Baptist students are planning a special Christmas program for December 13 at the church. A short play by the students and music will be features of the affair.

Christmas celebrations for the French Club will be in Calkins Hall, December 1, at seven o'clock. Speakers will be Erna Gilde, Carmen Sierra and Monique Baillet, who will discuss Christmas customs in their native countries. A one-act play in French will be presented by underclassmen. There will also be a Christmas tree and the singing of favorite Christmas songs.

Other French Club plans for the year include the bringing of one or more French motion pictures to the local theatre and the presentation of a French play by the club. It is hoped that this play can be exchanged with similar ones from Birmingham-Southern and the University.

The next meeting of the Secretarial Club will be held on Tuesday, December 1, in East Main Parlor. A Christmas party is being planned and the program promises to be interesting. A full attendance is urged.

## Pledges Initiated At Social Meeting

Zeta Phi Eta initiated pledges at a social meeting Sunday night on Palmer stage. Pledges were blindfolded and led into the "Theatre of Horrors" where they experienced many of the terrors awaiting struggling actresses.

Later in the evening Louise Burns prophesied the future of each Zeta member and refreshments were served.

Pledges accepted were: Modeska Kirksey, Carolyn Robinson, Mary Potts, Evelyn McAdory, Ruth Matthews, Ellen Farish, Fannie Jo Windsor, and Rachel Pettit.

### MINUTE INTERVIEW

Dal Ruch, leader and president of the Auburn Cavaliers, who supplied the rhythm for the Sophomore Hop, November 21, is a sandy haired, short young man with brown eyes; started in the profession of music when somebody gave him a saxophone for Christmas; wants to be a horse-doctor when he graduates from Auburn; is now a junior and Alpha Psi at A. P. I.; detests Lombardo but likes the music of Meredith Wilson, Glen Gray, Jimmy D'Orsey and Wayne King; does some of the Cavaliers' arrangements; is from Philadelphia but came to Auburn to spite the University of Pennsylvania; reads everything but Shakespeare and the Ultra-Classics; likes to talk about baseball; says he has a rotten temper; tries to pattern the Cavaliers after none of the big-time orchestras; would send a daughter of his to neither Montevallo or Auburn; thinks L. S. U. beat Auburn simply by having a one-touchdown better team; hates soprano voices and opera but likes symphonies; is married and admits hesitantly that he is in love with his wife who is a "sweet-looking blond"; calls it method in madness to be married and play for a dance at a girl's college.

## Plans of Christmas Bazaar Are Made by Home Economics Club

Plans for the Christmas Bazaar, to be held December 4 and 5, have been completed by the Home Economics Club. On December 4, the Bazaar will be held both in the afternoon and night, while on December 5 it will be held only in the afternoon.

Exhibits will be placed in the college library, in town, and in Bloch Hall, which will be composed of articles that offer suggestions for Christmas presents. The articles are all handmade and will be sold at a reasonable price. Proceeds from the Bazaar will be used to send delegates to the meeting of the American Home Economics Association to be held in Kansas City this summer.

Novelty candies will be sold at the Bazaar. For those who have not a sweet tooth, hot tea and sandwiches will be served.

Callie Hardy is publicity chairman.

## Dances To Be Given By Two Exchange Students

Erna Gilde and Carmen Sierra will dance two Mexican dances, "Sah-dunga" and "Las Iguires", in New York during Christmas. Carmen is sending to Mexico for the man's costume which Erna will wear.

Carmen urges everyone, whether they know Spanish or not, to join the Mexican dance group. She plans to organize the Mexican Club January 9. At this time she promises to secure a male correspondent for each member of the club who knows Spanish.

## K. D. Pi Entertains Presidents at Tea In Ramsay Parlor

Kappa Delta Pi gave its semi-annual social affair Sunday afternoon when it entertained with a musical tea in Ramsay parlor. Its student and faculty members, and members of the President's Council were guests. Dr. Harman, who is an honorary member, and Mrs. Harman were also present.

Annie Laurie Beckham, president of Kappa Delta Pi, was assisted by several other members in meeting the guests. The parlor was decorated with potted plants. Miss Vickery presided at the coffee urn.

The program given during the hour included two solos by Lois Thompson who was accompanied by Clarice Arnold; a reading, "A Cup of Tea," by Alvis Neville; and a violin solo by Geraldine Camp.

## Studiosis Club Gives Annual Xmas Banquet

Studiosis Club will have its annual Christmas banquet, December 8, in East and West parlors of Main Dormitory. The food class under the direction of Miss Blazek, food's supervisor in the Home Economics Department, will prepare and serve the banquet.

The reception committee will consist of Miss Edith Saylor, Chairman; Miss Lenice Vaughn, Miss Louise Coleman, Miss E. P. Hood and Mrs. O. R. Burns.

## —NOTES—

Y. W. A. will meet the night of December 15. The place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at a later date.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department, was recently elected State Art Chairman of A. A. U. W.

Miss Myrtle Brooke and Mrs. Isabel Bruce, of the Sociology Department, attended the State Conference of Child Care and Institutions in Birmingham, Thursday, November 12. Senior Sociology majors and some Junior majors also attended.

Miss Marva Hough, Miss Catherine Calvert, and Mrs. Hubbard have been appointed by Dr. Harman to make the canvass for Red Cross membership among the college group.

Dr. Lois Ackerly and Miss Josephine Eddy will go to Atlanta December 12 where they will visit retail students working in Davison and Paxson Department Store. The students are Kitty Steele, Virginia Stallworth and Mary Hilda Peters.

As far as is known at present, the College Post Office will remain separate from the city mail. Convenience of the students and faculty account for continued separation.

Miss Elizabeth Stockton, instructor in Spanish, has on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery

a study of Suzanne La Clavere, French exchange student of 1935.

The portrait is exhibited as a part of the Annual Alabama Art League Exhibits.

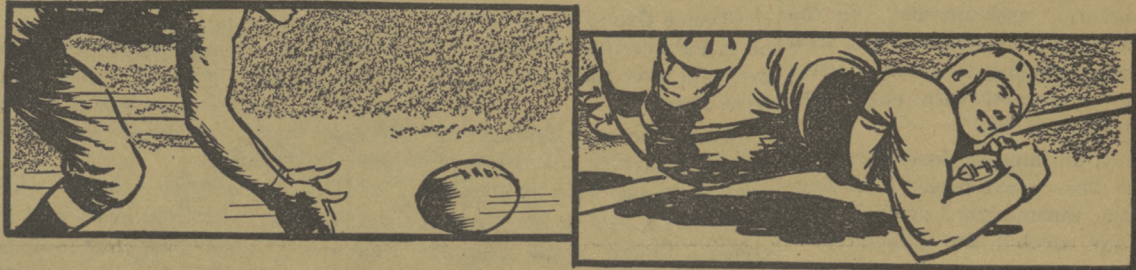
Professor W. F. Tidwell, principal of Montevallo High School, directed the Civics class in the printing of a bulletin of the qualifications of office holders and many other interesting points about public officials of Shelby County. Members of the Art Class drew the cover design and copies are ready for distribution.

Miss Laura B. Haddey, assistant professor of home economics, will represent Alabama College, December 2-5, at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Sylvia Lantz won the prize award of \$30.00 for the best design of the placement of room furnishings in a recent contest conducted by R. B. Broyles Furniture Co. of Birmingham.

Miss Mossdrop has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin Physical Education Alumnae Association which is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the majors departments in the spring.

Annual senior class dance of the Montevallo Training School will be held Friday evening, December 11.



## PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

**H**ERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. • All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. • The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. • In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

### REMINDER . . .

Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.

One major railway principle is this—it pays to please the public. Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.

As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

*J. P. Morgan*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

—AN ALABAMA RAILROAD—



# THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams almost universally use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carrol University, has a new system whereby the name of foods—pastries especially, are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Banana cream" or "pineapple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia University law classes from the building. In true "show must go on" spirit the classes continued until they could be dismissed "by a decision of a higher court" while firemen and volunteers were trying to check the blaze.

A Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes who had found solace in "snore-dom" before the fire broke out was aroused after much shaking and sprinted from the smoke-filled room.

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying, "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

It is Oliver H. Beahrs' own magic that is making his financial difficulties vanish. Beahrs, a 22-year-old student at the University of California, performs sleight of hand magic to pay for his schooling.

For over five years he has been snatching cooked eggs out of the air, pulling rabbits out of hats, and slipping out of handcuffs—before audiences, of course.

He spends his summers baffling Alaskan theater-goers with his "quicker-than-the-eye" tricks. Eskimos and Indians have conferred upon him the coveted title of "Dingi Gesun Nien" or the "Big Medicine Man". Beahrs will graduate next May, after which he intends to do enough magic to "carpet" himself through a three-year medical course.

## Math Club Presents an Interesting Program

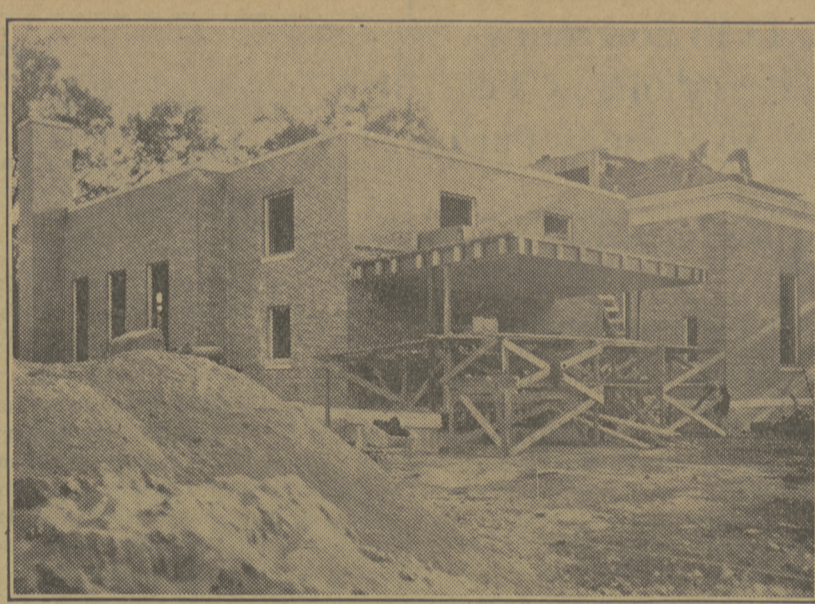
Last meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Tuesday, November 17, 1936. Bess Buck reviewed **Recreation in Mathematics**, by Licks, and Helen Austin gave a demonstration with magic circles.

A full attendance was recorded.

On Tuesday, December 15, the Mathematics Club will have their monthly meeting in the form of a Christmas party. Plans for the party have not been made.

## Art Class Illustrates Banquet Table Designs

Classes in Art 111 and Art 150 are executing illustrations of designs for banquet tables. These are to be used in a talk given at a New York window display school. One of these designs uses a black table laid with gold paper and Chinese panels instead of the conventional table cloth. A centerpiece was worked out using green peppers, eggplants, avocados and grapefruit. Bowls of dark cherries were also employed in decoration.



Montevallo's new Post Office is seen above as rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy February 5, 1937, according to R. F. Wallace, construction engineer.

The new building, part of the procurement division of the Public Works Administration, will be about three times as large as the present Post Office and is being built at the approximate cost of \$52,000.

White Georgian marble will supplement the outer brick work throughout the building. Red slate will compose the roof. Besides added floor space upstairs, the building will have a large basement and storage rooms.

Algernon Blair Construction Company, of Montgomery, is in charge of the building funds which were appropriated by the U. S. Treasury Department.

## Vivid Picture of Ibsen's Suite Interpreted by Dance Group

### Lights and Costumes Add to Effect

By BETTY PERRIN

Praise, honor and glory are due the Dance Group for their recital given in Palmer Hall, November 25. This program was sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Interpretation, lighting and costuming deserves all the nice things everybody has said about them.

The first half of the program was Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite." Nell Chappell, as Ingrid, and Frances Cumbee, as Peer, did an excellent interpretation of Ingrid grieving for her ruined life and destroyed happiness and Peer leaving her to her fate in the hills. The whole effect of the scene was somber and reflected the underlying theme of grief.

"In the Hall of the Mountain King," Peer is condemned to death by the Troll King, seeks escape and is tormented by the Troll Imps, who were members of the Dance Group. The blue costumes of the Trolls, the darkness of the stage, together with the taunting movement of the Trolls and the agonized ones of Peer, made a vivid picture.

Peer returns home to find Ase, his mother, dying. The scene is gray with the death bed in a spot light. Brownie Lollar, as Ase, gives a true interpretation of the final moments before death, and Peer realistically portrays his grief.

The next scene is one of color and gaiety. Peer has wandered into the camp of a Bedoin chieftain and is entertained by a group of Arabian girls, members of the Dance Group. The costumes were light and flowing and the dance was one of grace and rhythm. Kathryn Mullen, as Anitia, bewitches Peer with her charms and dance and they flee to the desert together.

Edith Dees, as Solvig, Peer's first and only true love, sings, yearning for his safe return. The stage is totally black except for a light on the spinning wheel where she is working. It should be noted that Edith has one of the loveliest voices ever heard here.

Next, Peter is wandering in Egypt, searching for the statue of Memnon. We see him just at dawn. The stage is dark with light on the group of rosilily clad dancers who represent the dawn. As they show the birth of a new day, the stage gradually grows lighter and lighter.

Peer is in a storm off the coast of Norway. The Dance Group, representing the fury of the elements try to pull Peer down but he struggles vigorously and safely reaches shore. The stage is dark during the storm,

but clears slowly as the storm dies.

In the last scene Peer returns to Solveig and finds peace and rest in her arms after gaining her forgiveness. Here Edith gave a specially lovely interpretation of Solveig's Cradle song.

The second part of the program consisted of several short numbers. The first of these was a group interpretation of Chopin's "Waltz in G Flat Major".

Logan's "Pale Moon" was interpreted by Helen Moss and Frances Cumbee, with the vocal part by Frances Thompson. The costumes and movements carried out the Indian theme extremely well.

MacDowell's "Bats", by Aileen Kersting and Louise Vance portrayed the flitting, swooping movements of these creatures.

"Adolescence," by Eleanor Smith, was a gay interpretation of the abandon of youth. MacDowell's "Love Poem," by the group was a series of rhythmical movements.

Jean Oliver and Joyce Garrett interpreted Granet's "Sarabande." In their old-fashioned costumes, stepping out of portraits made by circles of light, they did a stately dance.

"In the Dark," showing miners groping to find their way about, was

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## Reading Program Made For Sophomore Class To Aid in Better Speech

A reading program for the members of the Sophomore Class has been inaugurated as part of the general program in the department of Language and Literature in the development of standards of speech on the campus.

Within the next two weeks the students in each section in Sophomore English will choose two representatives to compete in an inter-sectional contest to be held Monday, December 14. Eight students in this group of sixteen will present a public program in January.

Students in poetry classes will read poetry taken from their text books; similarly students in Prose Fiction and Drama will use material in their course.

All judging will be done by competing students. Each student is limited to five minutes of time.

Awards will be given to each winner in the final contest.

well done by Aileen and Margaret Kersting and Nina Culley.

Zeckiveis "Etude", by Louise Vance, was a study in rhythmical movement.

Grand finale consisted of an interpretation of Strauss' "Viennese Waltz" by the group, a colorful, bright conclusion.

Members of the Dance group are Aidalu Butenschon, Nina Culley, Frances Cumbee, Nell Chappell, Joyce Garrett, Ella Mae Hargrave, Aileen Holley, Jane Howell, Aileen and Margaret Kersting, Brownie Lollar, Lucie McDonald, Elizabeth Martin, Helen Moss, Kathryn Mullen, Jean Oliver, Mary Potts, Eleanor Smith, Louise Vance, Anne Wilcox, and Eleanor Watson. The group is directed by Miss Edith L. Lindberg, instructor in Physical Education.

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## Dr. Orr Announces Survey Work-Book Nears Completion

Dr. M. L. Orr, of the education department, chairman of the committee responsible for the publication of the **Survey Work-Book for Community Analysis**, announces that the bulletin will appear in print within the next week. The committee worked on the bulletin at Alabama College during the summer of 1936. This is one phase of the state program on the revision of the school curriculum in Alabama. Dr. C. B. Smith, of Montgomery, is chairman of the revision program.

The purpose of the bulletin is to suggest to the teacher ways and means of making use of the possibilities offered in the resources of the community. Suggestions for making a community survey and suggestions "as to how community life may be incorporated in the curriculum" are included in the organization of the bulletin. Two units of work, one by Miss Edna Collins and one by Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, are written up in the bulletin.

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## DAWSON'S

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY



## Montevallo Team Wins Final Game

Montevallo closed a victorious football season Wednesday, November 25, by defeating the strong Columbiana team 18-0.

In the first quarter, Ed Confer smashed the line, after a long end run aided by magnificent blocking, for the first touchdown of the game. Hartley's drop kick for the extra point went wide. Jack Harrison, fullback, plowed the line and ran 25 yards for the second touchdown in the second quarter. The half ended with the score 12-0 in Montevallo's favor.

In the first few minutes of the second half, Harrison got loose again, and aided by the blocking of Captain Percy Lee, made a spectacular 50-yard run for the third and last score of the game.

Montevallo's line outcharged the Columbiana line for the entire game.

The only blot on Montevallo's record is the 6-0 defeat by Piper and the 25-25 tie with Vincent.

## Omicron Nu Meets

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, November 23. Plans were made for research work to be done by this chapter, one of which is to gather information about the success of Omicron Nu members now teaching in Alabama.

## How's Your Posture

Watch Your "Line-Up" and Get the Badge of "A" Posture

Your carriage, Madame? It's time you gave it due consideration for with December 17, Posture Week begins. Check up on your general sitting and standing position and get ready for the badge of distinction, the "A" posture tag.

The Seniors are sponsoring the drive by arranging for a variety of posters serving as reminders to be placed over the campus.

In all physical education classes posture tests will be given and tags awarded to those who have "A" posture. This will work as a contest among the four classes, each working for largest number of tags.

The showdown will come Friday night at the posture dance, which will conclude the conscious drive. This will be an elimination contest; couples who are tagged by the judges will drop out. The class having the last couple will be awarded a prize. After the dance the posture trophy will be awarded the class having the highest percentage of good posture during the week.

Last year the Junior class received this trophy. Already rivalry is running high between the Juniors and Seniors but that is no sign either will win for there are the Sophomores and Freshmen.

Just remember—  
"It isn't the load that breaks us down  
It's the way we carry it."

## Students Attend Clinics Pertaining To Class Training

Two groups of students made trips at the end of last month in connection with their class-work and vocational training.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, instructor in Psychology, accompanied a group of students in abnormal psychology and sociology on a visit to Bryce Hospital and Partlow Home in Tuscaloosa, November 18. The class visited Bryce Hospital, making a general tour through the sleeping and eating quarters of the patients. Interesting cases were explained to the students by doctors in charge.

The same procedure was followed at the Partlow Home for the Feeble-minded. Family background of the outstanding cases was discussed with the students.

Dr. Lois Ackerly and Miss Mary Blazek, instructors in the Home Economics Department, accompanied a group of senior Institutional Home Economics majors to Birmingham, Saturday, November 21. Those who made the trip were Beryl Barnes, Louise Yeager, Phyllis Plank, and Callie Hardy.

The group visited Douglas Wholesale Company and Wood Fruitticher Company. Mrs. Mary Carolyn Coker, a graduate of Alabama College, showed them through T. C. I. Hospital where she is now dietitian.

The Foremost Dairies Company served lunch to the group.

## AROUND and ABOUT

Did you hear about the over-night hike they had last week-end? Yes, they left here before noon, hiked to Davis' Falls and cooked steak there. Yum, yum! Doesn't it just make your mouth water? And—there must have been some excellent cooks on that hike because it was reported that they had never had such good steak before! (P. S. Don't tell 'em we told you, but things always taste better on hikes!) Then after everybody was stomach-happy they hiked on up above the falls and old Mother Nature had certainly dolled things up for them. The trees and fall flowers were beautiful—and the cool crisp air made them feel so good—well, Hector—they just didn't want to turn around.

But—they hiked back to camp, had supper and enjoyed playing games, tumbling and things like that. About 20 went on the hike and about 15 spent the night out at camp. Now, if you are one of those unfortunate people that missed that glorious over-night hike—there'll be another one soon! Yes, sir! Watch the bulletin board at the gym and be one of the first to sign up or else you'll miss gobs of fun!

And speaking of fun and excitement, did you witness any of the basketball tournaments that ended Thursday? Boy, but it certainly was one exciting and thrilling tournament! You'll find more about it elsewhere in "The Alabamian"!

Now that basket ball is over, we're

all looking forward eagerly to hockey. Remember, the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas is set aside for those people that have never played hockey before and the freshmen to practice and find out what a wonderful game hockey is. And—the weather never gets too cold to enjoy hockey. You can wear as many clothes out as you wish—but before you've been out there fifteen minutes, you'll be shedding all those sweaters! The Athletic Association is especially anxious for everybody to try hockey and we know you'll love it. The season ends with the Gold-Purple Hockey game and—to those of you that have witnessed one—you know what excitement it brings about; to those of you who have not seen one—you'll have to take us at our word that it's the high point of the season—but then, we can't tell you just exactly how much fun it really is! You'll see that for yourself! But, in the meantime, we're expecting those that have never played and the Freshmen to turn out some mighty good material! We're all for you, behind you, and anxious for you to enjoy hockey as we do!

## Case Work Technique Discussed, Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Isabel Bruce, instructor in the Sociology Department, spoke to the Sociology Club at its meeting November 23. Phases of the case work and its technique were included in the talk.

# Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!  
I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot  
...we all go for 'em around here.  
Chesterfields are milder...and when  
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things  
smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for  
Chesterfield





## THE ALABAMIAN



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## IS A CHANGE TO BE MADE?

With the opening of the twenty-third special session of the State Legislature, Monday, November 23, Alabama again consciously faces the question of the fate of public education. The purpose of this "extraordinary session," as Governor Graves terms it, is to provide some means of revenue to meet the public education deficit of \$4,500,000, without which 85 per cent of Alabama's schools will close by February 1. The apparent sources of additional revenue are from legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in the state under state control, and from a gross retail receipts tax, relieving the state ad valorem taxes of homesteads. The struggle predicted for this session will probably be over the gross retail receipts taxes.

Alabama has faced this same problem of crippled education for almost a decade and has seen special session after special session of legislature called, but with no apparent relief. Schools have continued to close from one to three months early year after year and higher education has operated on a very limited budget. These conditions cannot exist indefinitely.

It is with a feeling of wonder and doubt the people of the state await the legislature's actions. Already in the first day's sessions a variety of bills have been proposed. These extend from regulating the barber's trade in Covington County through altering blue-laws to permit trap shooting on Sunday, building a memorial to Emma Sansom, heroine of Civil War, to completely abolishing prohibition. Will this session, as so many others have, end in a row over liquor laws or some minor point, completely side step the main issue of a sure provision for education?

## TO REACH A HAPPY MEDIUM

In a convocation address on Harvard University last week, Dean T. H. Napier made special reference to articles in the Atlantic Monthly by two nationally known educators.

Each of these two writers, it seems, has the same idea for the future of education, but they differ widely as to the best means to reach this goal. Intellectual leadership has been agreed upon as the ultimate aim of all present day institutions of higher learning. Up to the present, great European universities have been nearest this goal. But the baffling part still is just how this leadership can be developed.

Dr. Alfred N. Whitehead, professor of philosophy at Harvard, began a debate on this subject by writing an article for September Atlantic Monthly. In it he stated it was "midsummer madness on the part of universities to withdraw themselves from closest contact with vocational practices." To produce universities capable of leading the world, he suggests a fusion of the vocational colleges with the universities to enable them to better keep in touch with life around them.

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, made answer to Dr. Whitehead in the November Atlantic Monthly by declaring that the intellectual or cultural life is the basis for all living and that vocational training cannot be substituted for great literature. Instead he believes that a classical education including sciences, philosophy, and mathematics is the foundation to all vocations and should, therefore, be the chief concern of education. Vocations, he thinks, can wait until after the classical education has been acquired.

Taken separately these two theories fall short of their goal. Under Mr. Whitehead's decrees, there would be leadership of the world by universities and colleges, but not enough intellectuality to count. Mere technical training enables students to make their living, but it

## HOW TO KEEP WARM?



## BOOK REVIEW

**God's Gold** by John F. Flynn. New York. Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1932, 520 pp.

On the fifth page of **God's Gold** is inscribed, "The silver is mine and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts". Haggai, c. 2, v. 8, and following is "God gave me my money."—John D. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller unwaveringly insists that he is God-sent to be the master of a mighty fortune. Due to the time and conditions it was inevitable that some one would accumulate a huge fortune. If Rockefeller had not taken advantage of every opening opportunity that came within his range, some one else would have gathered the foundation of a means to de-throne him.

For years John D. Rockefeller, with his ever amassing millions was accused by the general public of the most treacherous crimes imaginable. He was Public Enemy No. 1. He took jobs from the worthy laborer, took bread from the mouths of his children, and took clothes from their backs. The King of Standard Oil strode ruthlessly up and down the

land. And robbed from rich and poor alike. Finally, the state, and then the national governments undertook to yoke him by means of legislation.

Rockefeller has been more widely known, photographed and discussed than any other one man, but no person has ever reached or comprehended the heart of this greatest of all financiers. At the time of his trial by the federal government he as completely baffled the brain of Uncle Sam as he does the most inquisitive newspaper reporter today.

John T. Flynn searched every available record to attempt to explain John Davidson Rockefeller and more nearly than any other biographer he has succeeded. The book is immensely long and wordy, but in full detail it treats the reason and result of the "nineties". Intricate systems of fortune getting by one of the trust companies were devised by a few dozen men, including Morgan, Rockefeller and others, and grew to immensity before the government could take a big enough step to cover the pace that they were heading.

never supplies the satisfaction and revelation offered by some knowledge of the classic subjects. On the other hand, Mr. Hutchins' scheme, while turning out students worthy of being called educated and intelligent, would not teach them to earn their bread.

In practice together, these opposing theories seem to offer the most likely solution to the problem of how to make universities and colleges the true intellectual leaders of the world. It is this path of fusion and compromise Alabama College is attempting to follow.

Few students realize that Montevallo is one of the pioneer institutions in adopting curricula to meet student needs. The majority have not paused to consider why freshmen and sophomores take only generalized courses and why specialization is deferred until the last two years. We have not realized that in this way we have the opportunity of receiving both specialized training and the background supposed to produce that indefinite and widely heralded quality, culture.

Do we realize and appreciate the vast amount of careful work, thought, and planning the curriculum committee exerts to keep Alabama College abreast of modern progress in order to meet student needs?

### ACTRESSES CHOSEN BY DR. TRUMBAUER FOR JAPANESE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Douglas, Betsy Cox, and Mary Belk; Shada, Vivian Booker; Kira, a daimyo, Frances Foust; Sagisaka, his counselor, Virginia James; Kamei, a

daimyo, Frances Trueman; Honzo, his counselor, Louise Burns; the Envoy, Josephine Pow.

A poor girl, Mary E. Harris; Lady Kurano, Ruth Bushell; A Captain of Kira's Guards, Evelyn Gray McAdory; Chikaira, Kiviano's Son, Patty Upchurch; A Woman, Sophia Murawiec.

To be announced later: Hazana; A youth of Kira's Palace, Hirima; Ono, a servant of Kira's palace; Guards, Nobles, Servants.

A short curtain-raiser for "The Faithful" will be played by Aileen Holley and Aidalu Butenschon immediately before the first act. This will be "The Ointment Vendor," an amusing Japanese interlude, or "Kyogen".

### MESSIAH TO BE CENTER NOTE OF MUSIC FETE

(Continued from page 1)

8 o'clock, Friday night. The Ensemble is made up of Ottaker Cadek, violin; Lillian Cadek Dame, viola; Harold Cadek, Cello; and Lois Greene Seals, piano. The program will include the Dumky Trio, Dvorak; cello sonata, opus 36, Grieg; and a piano quartet, opus 25, Brahms.

### Pageant for Last Day

Horatio Parker's "The Dream of Mary" is planned for four o'clock Sunday afternoon through the cooperation of a student committee with the music department and Y. W. C. A. Those students are: Eleanor Watson, Emily McLendon, Elizabeth May, Hazel McLendon, Elizabeth Donald, Brownie Lollar, Martha Nicolson, and Frances Lee.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerings and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

(Dedicated to an Instrument of Torture)

Here I'm sitting  
Under the dryer—  
Temperature's rising  
Higher and higher.  
My head's burning  
Like a coal—  
Can't be still  
To save my soul.  
All just because  
I've got a date  
Got to look pretty  
Staying out late!  
Oh death! where is thy sting?  
I wouldn't be Venus for anything!

—The Mississippian.

\* \* \* \*

Twenty-five days until Christmas.

\* \* \* \*

The man in the moon isn't half as interesting as lady in the sun.

—Drexard.

\* \* \* \*

Gov. Landon hasn't yet decided what it was that hit him. Sometimes he thinks it was a landslide, and the again he figures it must have been an earthquake.

\* \* \* \*

Al Smith's disillusionment came when he discovered there wasn't really any other side after he had gone over to it.

\* \* \* \*

Republicans report that all party lines are down due to the recent landslide.

Yeh, The Literary Digest reports that every poll was leveled to the ground.

\* \* \* \*

INFERIORITY COMPLEX—Dotting the personal pronoun "I".

\* \* \* \*

As fast as a Scotch window-shopper going by the main entrance to a store.

\* \* \* \*

If only some genius would combine the soothing, uplifting and health-building qualities by giving us a special cigarette.

\* \* \* \*

One morning not so long ago the Aldrich whistle, the radio, the breakfast bell, our watches and our fog-horn proclaimed 7:00 A. M. simultaneously!

\* \* \* \*

"I know," said the little violet, "the stalk brought me

\* \* \* \*

A fetching girl is a go-getter!

\* \* \* \*

Fads die out so blooming fast that you will now notice every knock-knock is a bust.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Simpson probably regards it as a personal affront when the band plays "God Save the King".

\* \* \* \*

181 days 'til the seniors get their degrees.

\* \* \* \*

How can they figure archeologists are so darn smart when they are recognized as the greatest boneheads in the country?

\* \* \* \*

Dumb—"Are you yawning?"

Dora—"No, I'm giving a silent Indian War-whoop."

—Aggievator.

\* \* \* \*

The Sugar Bowl game in Louisiana was made possible because one can raise more cane in New Orleans than anywhere else in the world.

\* \* \* \*

It's the Fall of the year in the truest sense of the word so far as Madrid is concerned.

\* \* \* \*

The "installment plan" dance at Oregon State College offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickles. They are admitted to each sorority for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for fifteen minutes before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at different houses—all for sixty cents!



## Student Heads Attend Yearly N.S.F.A. Meet

**Sarah Kyser and Dorothy Davis Go to New York City for Conference**

Sara Kyser, president of Student Government Association, and Dorothy Davis, president of Student Senate, will attend the twelfth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America in New York City, December 28-31, and return via Washington for the Presidential Inauguration January 20.

Representatives are being sent from colleges, universities, junior colleges and teachers' colleges throughout the United States. The purpose of the congress is to furnish an opportunity for American student leaders to discuss common campus problems and guidance of undergraduates in United States public affairs.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York City, will make the principal address at a luncheon given the delegation Monday, December 8. Discussion subjects include student rights, college newspaper business, Federal Program for Youth, Honor systems, fraternities and sororities, vocational guidance and regional meetings, the student and his community, student-faculty relationships.

## Twenty Debaters Chosen for Squad

Following tryouts held Tuesday, December 1, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach, twenty Varsity Debate Squad members were selected. Contestants were judged on the presentation of a five-minute prepared speech.

Of the forty-nine in the original group the twenty chosen will participate in an inter-squad debate before Christmas.

The squad includes: Annie Laurie Beckham, Mary Diamond, Frances Douglas, Ellen Farish, Alice Glass, Eleanor Green, Christine Griffin, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Celia Methvin, Birdie Moorer, Mildred Nettles, Annie Mae Paulk, Helen Porch, Ellen Pruitt, Susan Rainer, Frances Trueman, Jane Waller, Fannie Jo Windsor, and Yenna York.

## World-famous Figures Write Varying Epistles to Santa

He's coming to town. Everybody is writing letters to throw up the chimney and if we caught a few it wouldn't take two guesses nor a look to know what's wanted of that old man of the North Pole, Santa Claus. He's really the children's Saint but aren't we all children?

It's twenty to one that former Eddie the Eighth rather singularly—wants a piece of parchment titled "decree" and stamped with his own deserted royal seal.

It's a cinch that those farmers from Auburn are writing "Dear Santa Legislature Claus: We want a little dough before we starve. We won't mind if it's wrapped in sales tax paper or loose in a bottle, but our whole state college family needs you."

## College Continues in Accredited Standing At Conference of Southern Association

**Dean Napier Elected Vice-President**

Dean T. H. Napier was elected first vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its forty-first annual meeting in Richmond-Virginia, November 30 to December 4.

Dean Napier was also appointed chairman of the Commission of Curriculum Study and Revision for the Southern Association of Colleges for Women. He has served as a member of this commission for the past six years. The work of the committee is to study the curricula of colleges in the association and to make suggestions for revision where changes are needed.

### Topic of Meeting

"Education in the Dynamic Age" was the general topic of discussion at the convention. Three member associations meeting in conjunction with the convention discussed related subjects; "Integrated Curriculum and Integrated Students" was the consideration of the Association of Colleges for Women.

"Improving the Quality of Education" was discussed by the Southern University Conference of which Alabama College is a member. President A. F. Harman led a discussion of this group speaking on "Professional and Vocational Subjects in the College Curriculum".

At the meeting of the academic deans of Southern States a symposium in "Some Organizations in Higher Education" was held with Dr. O. C. Carmichael, vice-chancellor of

(Continued on page 5)

## Education Students Make Trip to Phillips

Senior education students visited Phillips High School in Birmingham, December 8, to observe teaching methods and student activities.

The group visited a student directed auditorium period and classes during the day. Both students and teachers participated in welcoming the group. The college girls reported excellent equipment and methods employed by teachers.

### VICE-PRESIDENT



DEAN T. H. NAPIER

### Greetings and Best Wishes

The closer bond of fellowship which our Thanksgiving holiday here has made us feel leads us in spirit to the Christmas vacation. And so, to the faculty, the administration and the students the Executive Board extends best wishes for a joyous Christmas Season and a happy new year.

SARAH KYSER,  
President of Student  
Government Ass'n.

## Campus Awaits Famous Harpist

Concert and lecture series present Albert Salvi, harpist, and his Instrumental Quintet, Wednesday evening, January 6.

The quintet is a brilliantly efficient ensemble that boasts in addition to the harp virtuoso, Alberto Salvi, a violinist of international renown, Erick Sorantin; a competent flutist, Ernest Guntermann; and equally efficient musicians, Messrs. Alexa Robert, viola, and Goffredo Mayzari, violincello.

Notre Dame, Indiana, said of Salvi, "Albert Salvi, world famous harpist and instrumental quintet achieve unique effects. Seeming to anticipate his every whim and whisper the 'instrument of angels' became a living, singing collection of instruments under the mastery of Salvi, distinguished virtuoso of the harp. The quintet blends into such perfect harmony and produces such volume and variety of arrangements that one might well have been enjoying a symphony of artists. It is hard to believe that there is such music in the world."

The Chicago Daily News praises him thus: "In workmanship, in resourcefulness and taste, Alberto Salvi has brought his playing of the harp to a pitch of artistry that I cannot conceive to be surpassable."

## Five Alabama Colleges on Probation

Alabama College continued to hold accredited standing among southern institutions last week when it was named one of the three Alabama institutions with clear standing in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The two other colleges maintaining credit were University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham.

Five Alabama colleges at the same time were placed on probation by the Association because of inadequate salaries for faculty members and financially impaired facilities. Two other colleges were placed on the conditioned list.

### Colleges on Probation

The schools placed on probation are: Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Huntingdon College at Montgomery, Florence State Teachers' College, Jacksonville State Teachers' College and Troy State Teachers' College.

Schools placed on the conditioned or warned list are: Howard College at Birmingham; Spring Hill College at Mobile.

The decisions for and against the schools were taken week before last by the association in its forty-first annual meeting at Richmond, Virginia, following study of triennial reports of 62 Southern institutions of higher learning. Under the association's regulations institutions on probation are subject to suspension at any time.

### No Probations Recently

Except for a temporary probationary period of Huntingdon College several years ago, no Alabama College has been on the probation or suspended list in several years, an authoritative source said.

In addition to membership in this association, Alabama College is also a member institution in the Association of American Universities, Southern University Conference, the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University

(Continued on page 5)

## Cadek Concert Begins Second Music Festival

**Glee Club Presents Messiah Under Direction of LeBaron**

A concert of the Cadek Ensemble, Chattanooga, inaugurated the second annual three-day music festival of the Christmas season, Friday, December 11, at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall. The performance of Handel's Messiah Saturday was the most important program of the festival.

Participating in programs of the festival were Montevallo artists, graduates of Alabama College, ensembles, and out-of-town soloists, with the cooperation of the Glee Club under Mr. H. D. Le Baron, director of School of Music.

### Program of Ensemble

The Cadek Ensemble, composed of Ottaker Cadek, violin; Lillian Cadek Dame, viola; Harold Cadek, cello; and Lois Greene Seals, piano, appeared on the Concert and Lecture Series. The program of the quartet was: Dumky Trio, Opus 90, Dvorak; Cello Sonata, Opus 36, Grieg; Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25, Brahms.

Selections from Handel's famous oratorio, the Messiah, were presented Saturday, December 12, at eight o'clock by the Glee Club. The following were guest soloists: soprano, Virginia Crowder, '35, Birmingham; contralto, Anna Roberts, Mobile; tenor, B. J. Laster, Mobile; bass, Arnold H. Edmonds, Chicago.

### Radio Program

A radio program, third number on the series, was given Sunday, December 13, at three o'clock, by students from the department of music and speech. The program was:

Liebeslied, Kriesler, by Kathleen Williams, violinist, and Annie Laurie Sigler, accompanist; The Peace Movement, Sara Kyser; Yesterday and Today, Spross; The Piper of Love, Carraway, by Mary Stewart Howell, soprano; Louise Mims, accompanist.

The second part of the program was presented by the Speech Chorus under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. It consisted of:

Little Town of Bethlehem, Cradle Hymn, Luther; Christmas Box, Tu-

(Continued on page 5)

## American Cinderella's Affair Arouses Varied Opinion Here

Cinderella has her king. By the unprecedented withdrawal of the king of England from his throne the gossip-mongers have been exhaustingly occupied, the romantically inclined females of the world thrilled and the heart of the widowed queen-mother broken.

Opinions have varied on the campus since the announcement of the king's intentions and Miss Elsie Bode-man's advice that people "tend to their own business," has been cast aside. Mrs. Mary McCoy favored abdication and marriage to Mrs. Simpson so that Edward might then "save his soul." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobbins were in favor of marriage but not abdication. Mr. York Kildea opposed abdication strongly. Mr. Gordon McCloskey could not understand "how faculty members can sit up and

talk two hours about an inconsequential thing like the king's romance with Mrs. Simpson."

### Startling Opinion

A startling opinion was advanced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. He said, "The king should abdicate, marry Mrs. Simpson, return to England and become prime minister." Imagine a Queen Elizabeth with Uncle David Windsor as prime minister.

Students as well as faculty members have disagreed on the subject. Doris Condon, president of the Sophomore Class, was undecided as to what should have been done but feels that "in spite of his abdication, Edward will always be a king." Jean Oliver, a junior, would have settled the matter in a less pleasing way.

(Continued on page 5)



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from everybody at our house to everybody at your house.

And by everybody at both houses we mean everybody. We forget parents look forward to Christmas holidays and US, as much as we look forward to us and CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

When you are home, give them some time as well as trouble. Do not stay out all night every night, sleep all day every day. These parents of ours would be thrilled to get acquainted with us all over again after these months of being absorbed in education.

Two weeks is long enough to have a hilarious, headliner, health-breaking vacation and visit with Mom and Pop too. We hope you do both. Merry Christmas!

## WHAT WILL THE STATE DO NOW?

If Alabama citizens do not sit up and take notice of the financial situation of its schools after what happened last week, there is something wrong with their self-respect.

Five colleges in one state on probation are ample evidence that the majority of people have not stopped long enough to realize that their future and that of the state is dependent upon today's education. If there is not the wherewithal to obtain an education, where is the future?

If the schools now on probation are suspended—as they will be if they do not pay their teachers—Alabama will soon become an arid spot in this mighty nation of ours. Nobody will even come here—there will be nothing to come for.

If somebody should try to come, he would probably find little detour signs at the state boundaries: "Detour. There is no education here, because there is no money. There is no money because there is nobody who knows how to make it. Nobody knows how to make money because there is no education."

Now is the time for every good citizen to come to the aid of his state. Insist that the legislature do something before it is too late.

## HEAVY IS THE HEAD

Edward is a tragic figure. In his search for happiness he has probably lost it forever.

He never did want the crown very much and does not seem to have tried hard to retain it, but the knowledge that he has surrendered duty and empire is not a foundation for a tranquil marriage.

In this crisis the solidarity of the British peoples has been shaken. Alarm is expressed throughout the world that a possible division in the empire may lead other ambitious nations to think that Britain is no longer the balance wheel for inflamed Europe. Without this check they will attempt to pursue their courses freely with disaster as a result.

The eyes of the world are upon Britain. Time will tell whether or not she will weather the storm as she has in times past.

But it is doubtful that the world will ever know whether or not David and Wally find happiness. Heavy is the head.

## THE SAME OLD THING

Christmas Cheer  
from Us to You



## BOOK REVIEW

**The Metropolitan Opera** by Irving Kolodin. 589 pp. New York Oxford University Press, 1936.

As musical critic on the staff of the *New York Sun*, Irving Kolodin is a writer thoroughly capable of writing a book depicting the history and meaning of the greatest of opera houses—the impressive Metropolitan. Kolodin considers the House not merely as the scene of some five thousand performances made in its fifty seasons—but as an American Institution, an economic problem, the setting for a colossal social pageant.

The chronicle dates from the early days of the discussion in 1880, of the growing need of a new opera house. The Academy of Music at Fourteenth Street and Irving Place was the home of fashionable opera, but one of its groups was dissatisfied. They, headed by George F. Warren, weren't displeased with the performances but with the small building. "As," is quoted Lillie Lehman in *My Path Through Life*, "on a particular evening, one of the millionairesses did not receive the box in which she had intended to shine because another woman had anticipated her, the husband of the former took prompt action and caused the Metropolitan Opera House to rise wherein his beloved wife might dazzle." This man was William H. Vanderbilt.

The opening night *Faust* was sung and "The Goulds and the Vanderbilts and people of that ilk perfumed the air with the odor of crisp green-

backs." Through cooperation of the Metropolitan Opera Association, the New York Library, and various publications, Kolodin has traced every detail of every season's performance from that first one to the close of the Gatti period in 1935. The work is the most comprehensive yet published, presenting for the most part facts and making few excursions into the realm of criticism.

In all the history the most thrilling, as well as the most significant, restoration ever on the Metropolitan stage was *Tristan und Isolde* in the 1895-96 season. Historically the most important production was Puccini's *Girl of the Golden West*. Puccini had gone into a new adventure that was front page news.

The most complete and important chapter is "The Diamond Horseshoe." The horseshoe-arranged boxes glitter as do no other; in this loop gather all the financial forces of the nation and from records of the private opera boxes may be traced the economic and social structure of New York, in its building and disintegration. In not a few instances, there have been no changes and the same families retain the same boxes.

"Though the Diamond Horseshoe glitters less and its significance diminishes yearly, it continues to occupy the most paradoxical of positions—a landmark for the immediate future of opera, but an insurmountable barrier to the fostering of the Metropolitan as a democratic institution."

about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for eclipses; she's read Milton, Shakespeare, and all the great Masters. Her father and President Roosevelt were responsible for the upward trend, if there is such a thing as recovery. At the end of the first half hour you'd like to impress upon her that you are fed up with her idle prattle and wished you had stayed home to study.

"Next comes the favorite 'clinging vine'. She's worse than poison ivy, mumps, and whooping cough at the same time. Just a bundle of nerves, awfully excited, scared of mice; looks at you like a half-starved, love-sick calf. She thinks the greater powers have sent a Springfield man to her—so beware of her clutches.

"Then there is the 'gimme gimme' type. She spends most of her time smoking cigarettes, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance'. Everything that her fair eye catches she wants. Nothing interests her except a worldly possession of the trinkets given to her by masculine admirers with hearts as weak as water. With that little itsy, bitsy, baby lingo, she is apt to acquire quite a collection.

"Of course, you probably will meet (Continued on page 5)

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

King Edward is so modern he probably won't agree to let the wedding invitations be engraved in Old English.

\* \* \* \*

Eddie would like to appear in the role of Santa Claus long enough to give Baldwin a sock, huh?

\* \* \* \*

Possibly the king could flatter Baldwin into submission by promising to let him be the best man at the wedding.

\* \* \* \*

## Similes

As bored as Frank Buck on a rabbit hunt.

As ugly as the back of a piano.

As tardy as a Rose Bowl invitation.

\* \* \* \*

The forgotten man is an elector from Maine or Vermont.

\* \* \* \*

One of the worst rides a fellow can be taken for is bichloride.

\* \* \* \*

Tell a gal she's a star that fell out of heaven and pretty soon she gets the idea that she's a whole darn comet with suburban sections of the milky way thrown in.

\* \* \* \*

Wouldn't you hate to be Madrid and fall while the papers are chock full of something else?

\* \* \* \*

The boy stood on the burning deck  
The breaking waves dashed high;  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
Coming through the rye?  
Just a song at twilight,  
When the lights are low;  
Under the spreading chestnut tree,  
Where the corn and 'taters grow.

—1928 Technala.

\* \* \* \*

## After the Pigskin Season

"God bless Ma  
God bless Pa  
God bless me  
Rah-Rah-Rah."

\* \* \* \*

If all the students of the boarding houses were placed side by side, they would still reach across the table.

\* \* \* \*

"Is this town dry?"

"Say, boy, it's so dry you have to pin on your postage stamps."

\* \* \* \*

At the glove counter, said one glove to another, "Are you dressed, kid?"

\* \* \* \*

The real decline of man—falling in love.

\* \* \* \*

The universal watchword—Tick.

\* \* \* \*

There is no such thing as a "good time". Any time is good.

\* \* \* \*

"I'll never get over this," said the chicken as she ambled up to the ostrich egg.

\* \* \* \*

When you reach your senior year, you've "Senior better days."

\* \* \* \*

She called him her main support because he always stood her up.

\* \* \* \*

"Remember, my children," said the mother Raccoon "you must watch your step for you have the skin college boys love to touch."

\* \* \* \*

## Kipling in Reverse

Oh East is East and West is West  
And never the twain shall meet—  
Except at the Rose Bowl.

—The DeSaulia.

\* \* \* \*

Statistics show that from one-fourth to one-half of all women college-graduates die spinsters.

\* \* \* \*

Roses are red, violets are blue,  
I can row a boat,  
Canoe?

\* \* \* \*

A psychology professor at Oregon State has classified students in the following way:

An A student is usually meek and submissive and can be molded to suit the professor's will.

A B student is a happy medium between the A and the C and is the most successful.

A C student is an independent and defiant type. We wonder if general observation of students on our campus approves this classification.

—The Torch.

\* \* \* \*

What wonderful grades in school the fifty million Frenchmen must have made.

—Crimson-White.

\* \* \* \*

Freshmen were commanded to be quiet the other night because they were acting like seniors.



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# Ayres Advocates Unification Of State-Supported Schools

Advocating unification of Alabama College, A. P. I., the University of Alabama, and the State Teachers Colleges is Colonel Harry M. Ayres, editor-publisher of the Anniston Star and district governor of the Rotary Club, who was on the campus last week at convocation.

"Having as little money to spend for education as we do at the present time in the state," said Colonel Ayres, "I believe that we should eliminate some duplication of the present system, thereby saving money, and making for greater efficiency, higher standards, and an exchange of facilities of these institutions."

### Eliminate Repetition

Colonel Ayres would like to eliminate the offering of the same courses at different institutions. Since the teachers colleges in the last few years have made themselves into arts institutions, the situation has grown worse, he believes. Particularly bad, he says, is the repetition of similar courses at Auburn and the University.

"I don't know exactly how much money such a plan would save the state of Alabama," he stated. "I do know, however, that a member of the Board of Regents in Georgia reported a saving of \$700,000 upon their adoption of the system. Mississippi says they saved \$600,000 within a year by the plan, and in Oregon a saving of \$7,250,000 was effected."

### Individuality Preserved

According to Colonel Ayres, the unification of colleges in Alabama will not destroy their individuality. Each college will retain its complete system of administration, but will be under the supervision of a chancellor, preferably out-of-state, and a single board of control. The duties of the governing bodies will be fixed by a constitution and will be removed from political favoritism and influence.

The heads of each institution, according to the systems under which other states operate, will meet every year with the chancellor and the board of control to work out unified courses of study, and to submit estimations of expenses.

"This unification will eliminate competition between the several schools and relieve them of the log-rolling necessary at every meeting of the legislature. It will also prevent any leaning of one administration to Auburn, another toward the University, etc.

### Unification Not New

The unification of state institutions of higher learning urged by Colonel Ayres is not new, having been inaugurated by Florida in 1905. Among the thirteen states now operating under the system are some of the country's richest and most progressive states, says Colonel Ayres. Several of the denominations in America have brought their institutions under one scheme of control. New York State has a plan similar to this, both state and endowed schools being fixed by a single board and committee on education.

"I am not an educator," declared Colonel Ayres, "beyond what I read in the papers. However, I do think it is unwise of somebody to ignore the recommendations for unification in this state made by the Brookings Institute, the United States Office of Education, and for the country as a whole by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching."

## Technala Contest Will Open Feb. 1

Continuing the search for a name to replace Technala, a new contest will be open February 1 through April 1, 1937, announced Ella Mae Hargrave, chairman of the Publications' Board. The name to be chosen will not necessarily adorn the '36-'37 yearbook, but is being selected for future years.

Students, faculty members and alumnae are invited and expected to contribute as many suggestions as they desire.

The announcement of the contest is being made now and three months' time allowed in order that those people who are interested may have ample time to search for suggestions.

Formerly, the contests were under the direction of the Technala staff directly and the Publications' Board indirectly. The Publications' Board is in full charge of the present enterprise, and has appointed Rosanel Owens chairman of the contest with Jenny Lind Gatlin as assistant.

Freshman representatives to the Board and additional ones from the Sophomore class are to be chosen at a near date.

## Anniversary Bulletin Prepared for Alumnae

"Fortieth Anniversary," a bulletin covering the anniversary celebration and alumnae Home Coming, October 10-11, was issued last week by Charles G. Dobbins, Director of Information and Development.

Included in the bulletin are: addresses by Dr. A. F. Harman and Dr. O. C. Carmichael; talks given on the radio program by Bertie Allen, class of 1899; Janney Bridges King, class of 1903; Marian Walker Spidle, class of 1916; and editorials from the Alabama Press concerning the occasion.

The bulletin went to press last week and will be mailed to members of the alumnae as soon as it is printed.

## Training School Pupils Will Present Pageant

Centering around Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and the nativity scene, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the training school will present a Christmas pageant Friday, December 18.

This pageant will be the culmination of the past months work in these grades. Miss Katherine Farrah of the School of Music, and Miss Elsa Schneider of the Physical Education Department, with the assistance of the practice teachers, are directing the work.

## "In Old New York"

Clubs Give Version of  
Greenwich Village

The talented, temperamental and "slightly-cracked" students of our campus reached the peak of their originality Monday night. With the use of small tables, checked table cloths, candles gauged into bottles, and wild sketches upon the walls they converted our very mild looking gym into an Alabama College girl's version of Greenwich Village. The Art Club, Dance Group, and Scribblers' Clubs joined forces for the occasion and gave one of the most unique and interesting dances of the year. During the night an Apache dance was presented, in which Eleanor Smith and Aeolian McRee helped Pud Vance wipe up the gym floor. Loyal Dowling gave a piano selection in her own "blues" manner and Jessie showed "That side of New York" how a violin could be played. Emily McLendon was an eccentric poet who spouted poetry which had been scribbled on the table cloth.

After much dancing and artistic noise Jack-leg Joe, portrayed by Ellen Fish, proceeded to serve his guests. His special for the night consisted of balony, various cheeses, dill pickles and hunks of rye bread washed down by soft drinks. After the dance the girls went home convinced of the fact that "Art is not yet dead".

## English Sections Hold Final Contest

Finals for the inter-sectional reading contest among the Sophomore English classes were held Monday evening, December 14, at 7:30 in Reynolds auditorium.

Students in each section of Sophomore English including drama, poetry, and prose fiction have chosen two representatives to compete in the inter-sectional contest. The representatives are: Eloise Carlisle and Margaret Timmerman from the drama class of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Professor of Dramatic Literature; Faith Russell, Mary Lou Snead, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Jane Waller from the prose fiction class of Mrs. Vivian Rand, Associate Professor of English.

Mary Elizabeth Ford and Kathleen Williams from the poetry class of Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Professor of English; Evelyn Gaines, Clara Merrill, Frances Trueman, and Patty Upchurch from the poetry classes of Miss Eloise Meroney, Assistant Professor of English. Eight students selected from this group will appear in a recital in January.

Contestants chose their material from text books. Each student will have from three to five minutes to speak. No faculty advice or coaching is being given.

Judging of the intersectional contest will be done by the students who have participated in the contest thus far and rewards will be given to each winner in the final contest.

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Mr. J. H. Henning, Montevallo.  
Dean T. H. Napier, Montevallo.  
Miss Susie Marshal, 88 Morningside Drive, Apt 6-A, New York, N. Y.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, Wilton.  
Miss England, Norris, S. C.  
Mrs. Bruce, 111 Collagain, New York, N. Y.  
Mr. Orr, Montevallo.  
Miss Olivia Lawson, Troy.  
Mr. A. C. Anderson, Montevallo.  
Miss Mary MacMillan, Bed Springs, N. C.  
Miss Dawn Kennedy, 179 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.  
Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo.  
Mr. York Kildea, Barbagan Plaza, New York City.

## Ziolkowski Makes Date for Concert

Ushering in faculty recitals of the years Miecislav Ziolkowski, of the school of music, will be presented in a piano concert January 8. His program will include Sonata (with Funeral March), Chopin; a set of his own compositions, and as a belated Christmas gift to the audience, the Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss.

Mr. Ziolkowski will give the same program at Brewton, Alabama, January 15.

## Club Discusses Work Of Other Sister Clubs

An interesting program was presented at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday, December 10, in West Main Parlor. The general theme of the meeting was the purpose of the Montevallo International Relations Club and projects of other International Relations Clubs.

### COLD CATEGORY

(Continued from page 2)

someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one swell girl."

## MONTEVALLO CAFE

Try Our Homemade

DIVINITY  
PECAN GLACE

FUDGE  
PEANUT BRITTLE

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

100 GLAMOROUS FORMALS

for the  
HOLIDAYS  
SEE THEM!

ADORABLE DRESS SHOPPE

1927 3rd Ave.

Birmingham

## DEAN NAPIER ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Vanderbilt University, as discussion leader.

"The increasing stability and dependability of student bodies was emphasized throughout the program," said Dean Napier. "Most of the leaders of the institutions expressed the conviction that student bodies are of a higher type than those of a few years past. They are doing a higher quality of work."

"Then that age old question of who is to be admitted to college was discussed with no final or satisfactory decisions. Some were of the opinion that only those students who have the highest recommendations from their secondary schools should be allowed to enter. Others believed that education should be open to all those who could meet the minimum requirements."

## FIVE ALABAMA COLLEGES ON PROBATION

(Continued from page 1)

Women and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Before a college is admitted into the association it must measure up to certain standards which include every phase of college work. Points considered are: number of teachers, their training, experience, hours of work, the attitude of administration toward further teacher training, requirements for graduation, number of degrees granted, number of college departments, general and specific equipment of the college, extra activities on the campus and the general educational standards of the institution.

Although an institution is required to give only a triennial report, they can be called to question at any time on any point of the regulations.

An institution is starred on any requirement as a warning to correct the deficiency immediately or it will be put on probation. Once an institution is suspended it must apply for membership and meet requirements as if it were seeking admittance for the first time.

## AMERICAN CINDERELLA'S AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)

She said, "If some one had hinted to Wallie that she commit suicide the whole problem would have been settled." It would have been less spectacular if her former husbands had acted on such a hint.

Freshmen were very liberal in their views on the subject. Amanda Keelan, chairman of the Freshman Commission, said, "Look at the fun King Edward has had breaking tradition and social convention! I think King Edward, when he decided to marry the woman of his choice, did exactly what any sane and sober person should do!"

Frankie Cumbee believes that "It's a whole lotta stew over nothing. He oughta marry her."

Dorothy Davis is "for her! If I were Edward I'd abdicate. I'd as soon be brother to the king as king—and I'd still have my income."

In spite of opinions and distastes, empires continue to fulfill their destinies. As the Duke of York becomes King of Great Britain, Ireland, dominions across the seas and Emperor of India, the world may breathe easier. The Duke of York is already

married and his daughter becomes another Queen Elizabeth-to-be.

The king has abdicated—long live the King!

## CADEK CONCERT BEGINS MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

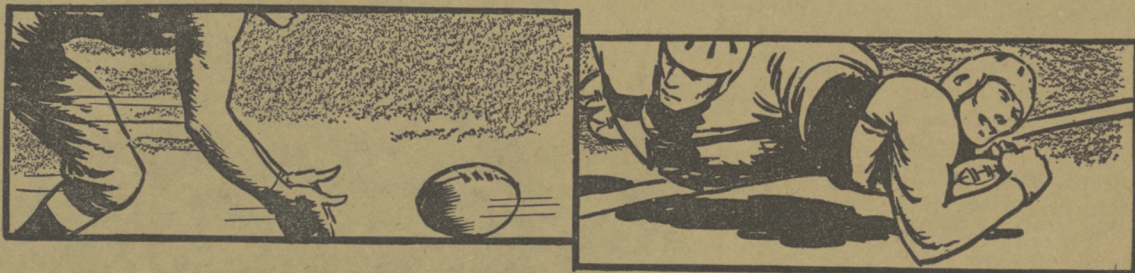
dor; Candles, Rugel; Little Pine Trees, Hill; The Night Before Christmas; Night and the Curtain Drawn, Terrata. Lois Thompson concluded the program, singing The Catbird by Clokey. She was accompanied by Dorothy Alison.

Horatio Parker's "The Dream of Mary" was given under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. and music department Sunday, December 13, at four o'clock. The pageant consisted of a morality play which introduced the cantata or pageant proper. The cantata was the story of the life of Christ with musical interludes and solos. Choral responses, serving as congregational responses, came from the balcony.

Decoration was in form of the Cologne Cathedral on the Rhine in the year 400 A. D. Two stained glass windows furnished the background for the stage scene. Candles and a cross were on an altar proper in front of the windows. Choir stalls stood on each side of the altar.

Soloists for the pageant were Lois Thompson and Mary Stewart Howell.

Chairmen of committees were: Eleanor Watson, cantata; Emily McLendon, morality play; Elizabeth May, Hazel McLendon and Madie Bell Ward, scenery; Martha Nicolson, lighting; Elizabeth Donald, publicity; Brownie Lollar, programs; Mary Jack Dobson and Frances Larramore, costumes.



# PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. ● All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. ● The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application.

This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. ● In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

## REMINDER...

Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.

One major railway principle is this—it pays to please the public. Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.

As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

*J. Lawrence*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

—AN ALABAMA RAILROAD—



## Students Receive Posture Badges

Ninety-four students received "A" posture badges in Posture Week, December 7-11, sponsored by the department class. A posture dance in the gym Friday, December 11, climaxed the drive. A prize was awarded the last couple on the floor in an elimination contest for correct posture.

Throughout the week the theme of good posture was carried out in posters, table decorations, and slides at the Strand Theater. Posture examinations were held in all Physical Education classes.

## Murphy Discusses Juvenile Court

"The State of Alabama goes on trial every day at the Juvenile Court, to discover where it has failed in its duty to its children", stated Judge S. D. Murphy, of Birmingham, Tuesday night, December 8, in an address to the Sociology Club. Judge Murphy has been connected with Alabama courts for twenty-five years and has been a leader in work toward enactment of state legislatures in the interest of individuals who must be taught how to live. The court is now known as the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and is broad enough to cover cases of delinquency, non-support, as well as some truancy cases and others.

Children are not tried for what they have done, but what they are.

The Juvenile Court receiving home has been the most adequate and modern in the South for a period of years. It has separate divisions for white children and colored, and divisions for boys and girls. While children are in the receiving home, they are given medical attention and well trained teachers continue their schooling.

The Domestic Relations division handles cases of non-support contributing to delinquency of children and assault and battery. Vicious cases may be sent to adult court.

Judge Murphy says that anyone who goes into the courts changes his religion and his politics in spite of previous beliefs. His religion becomes one of humanity. He advised girls, considering marriage, "to be sure you know the boy's mental makeup. The trouble today is that young people don't know each other."

## Editor Announces Plans for Tower

Plans for the sixth edition of the Tower, literary yearbook of Alabama College, provide for a fuller and more attractive edition this year according to Aeolian McCree, editor. Designs from art classes will be used throughout and a larger amount of material will be included. Designs will be used to illustrate more fully than they have been in preceding issues and the book will be bound in an attractive cover. The dimensions will be the same as those used last year.

Aeolian McCree, editor and compiler, announced that the material already collected is of a better quality than that used previously. Elizabeth Griswold is business manager.

## Peace Group Sets Time of Meeting

Meeting of the Peace Organization will be held each Thursday at 12 and Saturday at 12:30 for the two weeks before and after the Christmas holidays in order to intensify interest in this work. This movement is a result of Stuart Wright's (field secretary for the E. P. C.) efforts and personal appearance on this campus. Material has been ordered from the National Emergency Peace Campaign, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The students will conduct a study course from this material and current newspapers.

Dean Napier has authorized on the campus a movement for peace. Dr. G. J. McClosky and Dr. Hallie Farmer have been elected sponsors.

# I tumble to 'Em—

Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

*Girl or cigarette . . . when  
I tumble that means I'm  
for 'em.*

Chesterfield's *my* cigarette.  
And I'll tell all hands they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
makes a sailor happy. And  
listen, they're milder.

*. . . for the good things a  
cigarette can give a sailor*

*I'll sign up with  
Chesterfields*





## Salvi Concert Is Postponed To January 30

### Noted Harpist And Quintet Presented By Concert Series

Albert Salvi, world-famous harpist scheduled to appear here with his Instrumental Quintet January 6, will not be presented until January 30, according to announcement by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series committee.

The concert of the noted musicians is the ninth number on this series and has been anticipated for some time by students and faculty members. Born in Venice, Salvi has studied harp practically all his life. His father was a celebrated Italian harp maker and the child grew up in the great elder Salvi's shop. When only seven years old, he was mastering the early technique of the miniature harp his father had built for him.

### Wins Distinction

At the age of thirteen Salvi was called "The Spirit of the Harp". It was then that he won his first distinction—the Royal Scholarship of Naples Royal Conservatory. This honor insured his musical education. All his living expenses and tuition were provided for a period of eight years. The Ministry of Arts in Rome sent him special examinations and the result was he was awarded the eight-year diploma at the end of five years.

The harp which is played by Salvi was recently insured for \$20,000 by its owner, though to him it is invaluable. It is a magnificent golden instrument of extraordinary proportions, about six inches taller than the regulation harp. It was constructed by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company for exhibition at the Panama Pacific Exposition ten years ago, where it won first prize. It has a range of ten more notes than a piano.

## Nothing Wrong With Southern Speech, Says Northwestern Prof.

Southerners should not attempt to change their native way of speaking unless they plan to do radio or stage work, said Dr. Clarence T. Simon, professor of speech re-education and director of the speech clinic at Northwestern University, in an interview last week during his visit to the speech department here.

"The so-called Southern 'dialect' is a standard speech and there is nothing fundamentally wrong with it," said Dr. Simon. Southerners have no more trouble when they try to speak for the stage or radio than do persons from the north, west or east.

### Adapt Speech

"All of them are forced to adapt their speech to the standard which the stage and radio have been forced to take as their own because of the national scope both enjoy. The radio and stage cannot recognize any sectional standard of speech."

Dr. Simon would not prophesy whether or not American brogues and accents would ever be simplified into a single "United States" accent, although he did admit that the radio has a great influence on speech over the nation. "There is no possibility," he said "that the speech variations on this continent will ever become separated languages. There is

## Freshmen Choose Keelyn As Leader

Amanda Keelyn, Talladega, was elected president of the Freshman Class at the election of permanent class officers January 10, 1937. Amanda had served as chairman of the temporary Freshman Commission, during the fall.

Other officers elected at this time were Iris Thomas, vice-president; Elizabeth Blair, secretary; Jerrine Lucas, treasurer; Martha Terry, executive board representative; Eloise Peck, athletic board representative; Mary Smith, speech contest board representative; Celia Methvin, publications' board representative.

Senators chosen were Mary Belk, Forrest Branscombe, Sara Christenberry, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Steele Herrington, Birdie Margaret Moorer, Emily Nicolson, Jane Pitman, Ellen Pruitt, and Mary Saunders.

## Address On Social Status Of Woman Given By Crabites

That the nineteenth amendment will never improve the social status of the American woman was the conclusion reached by Judge Pierre Crabites, of Louisiana State University, in an address to convocation Thursday, January 14, in Palmer Hall.

Speaking on "The Social Status of Women Through the Ages," Judge Crabites, who is a renowned scholar in civil law, showed how woman ruled the primeval world for more than three thousand years and how throughout that time her social status was never as high as it is in modern man-made society.

From mythology and ancient history the speaker drew proof that woman has more chance to "be herself" when man holds the reins, than when she is all-powerful.

"There is no correlation," he said "between the social status and the political status of the woman of France. She cannot vote but she rules France."

too much traveling, too much intercommunication. Our English will always be English."

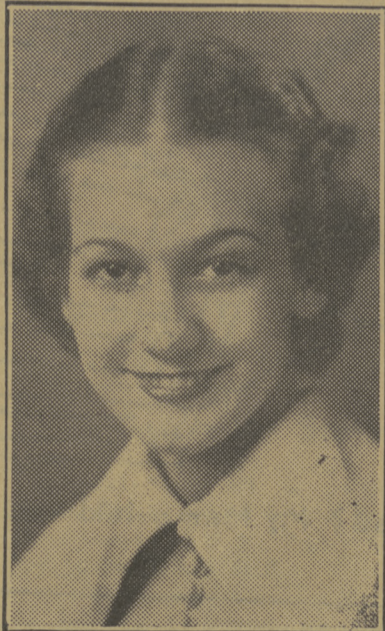
### Continues Wedding Trip

Dr. Simon combines pleasure with profit in his lecture tour over the United States, visiting colleges, theaters, and speech clinics. Although it is his sabbatical year, Dr. Simon says some of his friends have declared that this trip is in reality a continuation of the wedding trip he and Mrs. Simon made four months ago immediately after their marriage.

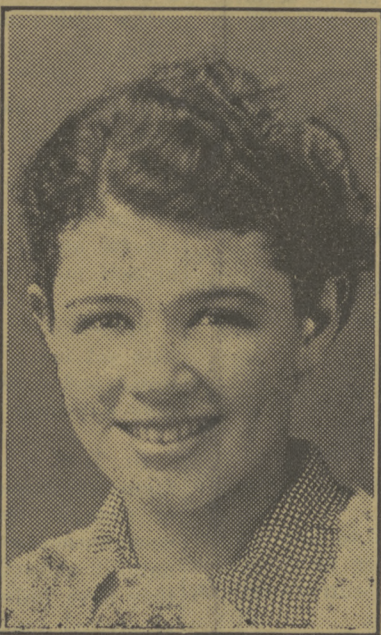
Besides conducting several round-table discussions with speech students here, Dr. Simon addressed the entire student body Monday night, January 11, as part of the regular Lecture and Concert Series. His subject was "Speech and Social Adjustment."

In his address, the speech authority gave general advice to people everywhere. "Use the voice as easily as possible, with no more effort than is necessary to produce audibility" was his primary suggestion. "Very few people do not need some speech training and all persons expecting to meet the public should have enough speech to help them develop a pleasant speaking personality."

## In The News



—Yeager Studio.



—Yeager Studio.

Outstanding in campus news this week are the persons pictured above. Reading from top to bottom are Alvis Neville, president of the Junior Class, who will lead its third annual prom Saturday night, January 30, with Louis Vogel, Auburn; Albert Salvi, distinguished harpist, whose concert here has been postponed from January 6 to January 30; Amanda Keelyn, who was elected president of the Freshman Class January 10.

## Juniors Will Stage Campbell Comedy

Tryouts for the Junior Class play, "The Enchanted April," by Kane Campbell to be presented March 20, will be held during the last of January, according to Miss Eleanor Renne, instructor in speech, who will direct the play.

The play was adapted from the novel by Kane Campbell, and centers around the activities of four ladies who rent a castle on the Riviera from a young painter. There

(Continued on page 4)

## Students Request Neutrality Action

Eight hundred letters requesting neutrality legislation in the Spanish-European crisis were mailed to Alabama Representatives and Senators by students here last week as a result of a proposal by Kappa Delta Pi members to ensure safety action by Congress.

Partly responsible for the sudden campus-wide movement was Dr. Gordon McClosky, instructor in sociology, who spoke on "Conditions in Europe" at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Monday, January 4, in Ramsay Hall. At this meeting a unanimous resolution by members to undertake a drive for peace action was made.

A mass meeting of the student body was called by Annie Laurie Beckham, president of Kappa Delta Pi, for Tuesday, January 5. Students interested in peace movement received mimeographed letters to be mailed the following day. The letters were pleas for Congressmen to back neutrality legislation.

This action by Kappa Delta Pi coincided with that proposed at the meeting of the National Student Federation of America in New York.

## Sarah Kyser Names Feb. 26-27 As Date 1937 College Night

1937 College Night is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, February 26-27, according to announcement made by Sarah Kyser, president Student Government, at a mass meeting last night in Palmer Hall.

Leaders for the event will be elected January 21 and assistant leaders the following night.

Nominations by petition for leaders and assistants will be in order from 12 o'clock noon, Monday, January 18, to 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, January 20. Petitions with the regulation seventy-five signatures must be turned in to Sarah Kyser within the stated time.

All nominees will be posted on a special bulletin board in Reynolds Hall in the order of their nomination. The two nominees receiving the highest number of votes on election day will be college night leaders. Those who are defeated will automatically be candidates for college night assistant leaders.

Sides will be chosen Tuesday night, (Continued on page 3)

## Kyser And Davis Represent College At Nat'l Conference

New York City! Bright lights, rumbling sub-ways, rattling elevators, screeching cabs all around below—while above, a very serious and purposeful Congress of the National Student Federation of American Students from representative colleges and universities over the entire U. S. were gathered in concentrated effort. Sarah Kyser and Dorothy Davis, our two Alabama College delegates—the only two from Alabama—were occupying the front row.

Some of the country's most outstanding lecturers were present at the congress. Among them were Chancellor Harry W. Chase, New York University, host college for the meeting; Arthur Northwood, Jr., President of N. S. F. A.; John Harlow, Editor of the Mirror; Joseph Cadden, Secretary of International Student Service; Dr. Walter Katching, instructor at Smith and Fancher; Rose Tertin, National Council of Y. W. C. A.; Richard Brown, as-

## Coronation Ball Sets Pace For Class Formals

### Alvis Neville Leads Dance With Louis Vogel

Outstanding event of the year will be annual formal prom of the Junior Class to be held in the guise of a Coronation Ball, January 30, in the new dining room. The Auburn Cavaliers will play.

Alvis Neville, of Selma, Junior Class president, will lead the dance with Louis Vogel of Auburn. There will be two lead-outs, one for the class officers and committee chairmen, and the other for committee members. This will be the first year that the juniors have been given the privilege of having a prom in the new dining-room.

Elaborate decorations carrying out the theme of a coronation ball are to be used. Vermilion red and royal purple drapes are to be at the windows, studded with coats of arms and scepters in gold high-lighted with mirrored glass. A series of banners will decorate one wall, with a gold and white coat of arms in the center. Multi-colored flags of different nations will be at strategic points throughout the ballroom.

At one end of the room will be a throne in royal purple and gold. Above this will be a huge crown adorned with colored jewels. From the tips of the crown reaching to the corners of the raised platform will be gold chains high-lighted in mirrored-glass caught by small crowns. The lights will be adorned with gold cellophane tassels. The orchestra stand will be decorated with banners of different nations, also.

Chairmen and members of the committees are:

Decorations—Chairman, Eleanor Smith; Co-Chairmen, Frances Cumbee and Mattie Hyde; Members—Elizabeth May, Helen Hudson, Mabel Caley, Bunelle Hall, Mary Potts, Frances Kren, Gertrude Thompson, Bowie Smith, Frances Lee, Pal Brown, Carolyn Slade, Louise Floyd, Jane Handley, Edith Mann, Alice Smith, Hazel McLendon, Martha Massey, Blanche McElroy, Elizabeth Pace, Evelyn Ballard, Kathryn Mullen, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Julia Coley, Katherine Chancey, Jean Wright, Virginia James.

Invitations—Chairman, Evelyn (Continued on page 2)

sistant administrator of N. Y. A.; Dr. H. P. Rainey, Director of American Youth Commission, were a marvelous inspiration to the delegates and the work of the Congress.

### Divided into Commissions

The Congress was divided into working commissions, each commission or group meeting for discussion periods and each group drawing up a final report of resolutions. These resolutions were presented to and voted on by the entire Congress. Copies of these reports will be placed in our college library at an early date, and it is hoped that every Alabama College student will make it a point to read them. Each student should feel it her responsibility to know the policies of N. S. F. A.

As representatives to the congress, Sarah and Dorothy feel that the Alabama College student government set-up compares quite favorably with the very best of such systems in other colleges of its type.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributors of  
Collegiate Digest

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## FOR PEACE

"The millions who were killed in the World War are sending us of this generation an impassioned plea: 'S. O. S.' they cry, 'Disarmament or Disaster!'" . . . Frederick A. Barber.

## DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Nobody would need worry about the United States entering a war if all citizens were citizens in the same way that students were here last week.

Believing in the efficacy of action, each student wrote to the Representative to Congress from her district and requested that he do all in his power to bring about enactment of neutrality legislation. After all, this is a government supposedly by the people and when those people want a certain thing they should be able to get it by asking their Congressman for it.

Nobody wants war, that's certain, except a few munitions makers who really should not count. Why not tell the people in power to keep us out of war?

Colleges and universities of Alabama and the United States, the students of Alabama College dare you to do things for peace!

## WOMAN, WOMAN!

Judge Crabites stirred up much lively discussion when he spoke on "The Status of Woman Through the Ages" last week at convocation.

A few of the students of Alabama College (sometimes mistakenly referred to as Montevallo Woman's College and Alabama Woman's College) thought that the address of the learned historian, author, and authority on civil law, was simply a collection of quotations designed to prove his point. The point was that woman was better off, happier, more charming, etc., when she had no power than when she was ruling the earth.

Others thought that he was absolutely wrong from start to finish and that woman had more sense than the little with which he seemed to credit her. These were the persons who believe that some day woman will really be the equal of man and that it is up to them to fight for that equality.

Still others agreed with him that woman has always ruled the earth more or less, even when she did not have the ballot. These were those who are—will be, rather—content with influencing their husband's vote.

A few did not think but merely took notes for their history or economics class, the instructor of which had required attendance.

And then a small few went to sleep.

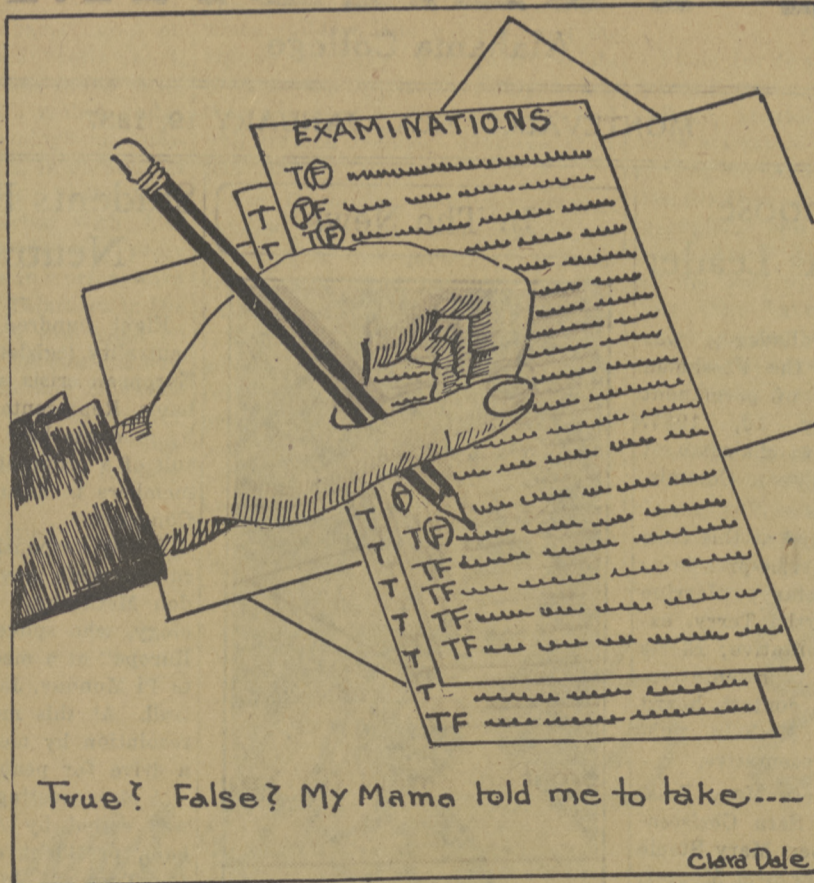
## COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS

Attention again centers around College Night, Montevallo's annual event of events, scheduled this year for February 26-27. Of course, this year's celebration will be bigger and better than last year's, just as last year's was better than the one of the preceding year, etc. As long as College Night has existed, it seems that every year the show was better than the last. So there is no question about that.

But there is this question of leaders. The Student Government Association for years has asked students to elect executives as leaders and leave the musicians and writers free to turn their talents to good use. College Night suffers when the latter, who have probably had little experience at running things, are forced to hold things together as well as ply their art.

Those who combine a little of all the talents into a real understanding of what makes people work and why wheels go around are the people we want as leaders.

## LOOKS BAD



## BOOK REVIEW

**The Heritage of the Bounty** by Harry L. Shapiro. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1936. 329 p.

The story of the unfortunate H. M. S. *Bounty* and the settling with their Tahitian wives of Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific is a popular and impressive fairy tale of today. Dr. Harry L. Shapiro has written a new version of the colony from the view point of a trained anthropologist. To him the island was almost made to order; there is no other such land of races, cultures, languages, morals, and customs. Due to complete records kept by the islanders themselves, they furnish remarkable materials for study of the results of inbreeding.

The book is more than a scientific study of the heredity of these people, it quotes from many unpublished

documents assembled by Dr. Shapiro. Included are the rules and regulations of the island community. They are governed by a parliament of seven elected by the people and headed by the chief magistrate. The laws are very simple and of a pioneering nature, being concerned with every-day things only. All the laws are based upon the Bible since they are essentially a religious people.

Lastly, *The Heritage of the Bounty* includes the author's personal diary, his day-to-day comments of the year he spent on the island.

The language of the islanders is typical of the perfect Tahitian and English blend. The drawl and rhythm is akin to our southern negro dialect—the elision of the letter is even noticeable.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Ohio's Governor, Martin L. Davey, was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered, by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others,

and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth".

## CORONATION BALL SETS PACE FOR CLASS FORMALS

(Continued from page 1)

Grey McAdory; Members—Rosanel Owen, Elizabeth May, Sadie White-side, Helen Moss.

Program—Chairman, Ellen Farish; Members—Betty LeBaron, Betty Webb, Fannie Jo Windsor, Eloise Reynolds, Evelyn McPhail.

Reception—Chairman, Nell Chappell; Members—Elizabeth Rencher, Martha Nicolson, Jean Oliver, Dorothy Alison, Frances Cox, Roberta Smith.

Finance—Chairman, Mary McLendon; Members—Elizabeth Martin, Betty Perrin, Margaret Sowell, Ada-Jean Hamilton, Pope Byrd, Elizabeth Donald.

Refreshment—Chairman, Lucy Massey; Members, Mary Carolyn Holloway, Jeanette McPhail, Audra Vann, Virginia Stevens, Marguerite Traylor.

Restoration—Chairman, Elsie Adams; Members—Florence Whigham, Laura Nelson, Frances Prickett, Maida Carlton, Sara Street, Mary Louise Hall, Mary Eleanor Finney, Jeannette Wright.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheers and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

## NOTICE FRESHMEN

A senior stood on the railroad track,  
The train was coming fast;  
The train got off the railroad track  
And let the senior pass.

\* \* \* \*

Fresh: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"

Soph: "Going out tonight, mother. Home at ten."

Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "G'night, Dad. I'll bring in the milk."

\* \* \* \*

## CAN IT BE?

"Old-Maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of a total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

\* \* \* \*

## THE CHEMISTRY OF A WOMAN!

Symbol—WO.

Member of the human family.

Specific gravity—variable.

Molecular structure—exceedingly variable.

Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties—all colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles or fat or grease and pigments. Melts rapidly when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.

Chemical properties—exceedingly volatile, highly flammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed by better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly.

\* \* \* \*

Part of the time they sit like this

And now and then they have a kiss,

But now and then they have a spat

And then they sit

Like this.

\* \* \* \*

Don't look now, but—that hair on your shoulder doesn't match the girl you're with!

\* \* \* \*

## WHERE

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,

Or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy

Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,

The nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hands?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?

If so, why not grow corn on the ear.

\* \* \* \*

Once to every college woman

Comes the moment to decide

Between her grades or frat pins—

Will she think or be a bride?

\* \* \* \*

Chaperon: "Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Religious girl: "What church does he attend?"

Literary girl: "What does he read?"

Chorus girl: "How much money does he make?"

College girl: "Where is he?"

\* \* \* \*

## AMEN!

A school paper is a great invention

The school gets all the fame;

The printer gets all the money,

The staff gets all the blame.

\* \* \* \*

"I see where Edward Windsor!" (I knew you would get it).

\* \* \* \*

## POEM(?)

I sneezed a sneeze into the air

It fell to ground I know not where

But hard and cold were the looks of those,

In whose vicinity I snoze.

\* \* \* \*

And then there was the fellow who didn't bother with ing stitches taken after the operation was complete—he just pulled himself together.



## New Block System Of Education Rated Successful By Directors

As the semester's work comes to completion the directors of the Alabama College Teacher-training cite evidence of success of the new block system in education.

Mr. A. C. Anderson, director of the High School teacher training, states that it cannot be known how the work of present student teachers will rank with those who worked under the old method. There are, however, specific evidences of the superiority of the present plan over that used in previous years. Faculty and students have observed that the attitude of the student teachers toward their work is far better than heretofore.

Student teachers agree that the work is more difficult than they had expected, but that it is also more interesting. The attitude of high school pupils toward their student teachers has improved and the student teachers are more conscious that they are teaching boys and girls and not subjects.

In speaking of evidences of success of the new teachers' training method with A.B. Elementary seniors, Miss Olivia Lawson, director of elementary teacher training, points out the following facts:

Student teachers have expressed an appreciation of the opportunity to spend more time working with the children; final analysis as drawn up by individual student teachers show that they have obtained a clear picture of the integrated program in curriculum work. Each prospective teacher has experienced varied phases of teacher activity; closer practice-teacher supervision, and practice-teacher-pupil relationships are evident; and the informality of the program has fostered a freeness on the part of student-teachers which has led them to ask and ponder questions never given much consideration before this time.

Miss Lawson states that this semester's work of the A.B. Elementary Seniors has been highly individualized which was possible with only fourteen students who were enrolled.

## Mexican Program Given By Students

A program of Mexican songs and dances was presented in Reynolds Auditorium, January 9, by students interested in the formation of a Mexican club.

The dances selected and arranged by Carmen Sierra, exchange student from Mexico, were as follows: "El Pagan de Las Flores," a dance of the Mexican flower vendors who offer their wares in song; "Las Iguiris," a symbolic dance in honor of a newly married couple; "El Jarahe Michoacano," a regional dance; and "Sundungo," a traditional dance of the people of Tebuantepec. The Spanish conversation class presented several folk songs.

After the program, plans were discussed for the organization of a Mexican club, a short social meeting concluded the program.

## Erna Gilde Discusses German Home Ec.

The Freshman Home Economics Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, January 6, in Bloch Hall.

Erna Gilde, exchange student from Germany, presented a discussion of Home Economics Schools in Germany. Their schools are separated from all other educational institutions and receive only high school graduates.

It was agreed that the Freshman Club will have one meeting each month jointly with the Senior Home Economics club and that its regular meeting will be held the second Wednesday of each month.

## Funds Are Solicited For County Relief

In an effort to raise \$1,800.00 to match the offer of federal and state funds for relief in Shelby County, an organization has been created in Wilton, Calera, Boothton and Aldridge by public-minded citizens of the county. Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the sociology department, will direct student workers in collecting the money.

Mr. Z. T. Cowart, of Montevallo Drug Company, is the chairman of the group and Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, chairman for Montevallo. Dr. A. W. Vaughan is vice-chairman.

Students and faculty members are expected to contribute \$800 to the fund. It is hoped that the drive can be completed by January 25.

## "Berkley Square" Is Given By Student

Frances Faust will be presented in her Senior recital by the Speech Department at 8 P. M., Friday, January 29, in Palmer Hall.

She has selected "Berkley Square" by John L. Balderston which is a fantasy play of both 1784 period and modern time.



## John Masefield's Play Of Japan Presented By College Theatre

College Theater opened its 1937 season with the presentation of John Masefield's Japanese play, "The Faithful," under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Saturday, January 16, in Palmer Hall.

The selection of an Oriental Play this year was attributed by Dr. Trumbauer to the fact that the focal point of the campus Lecture and Concert Series this year has been the Far East.

"The Faithful" is an anglicized version of the Forty-seven Ronin episode, the most celebrated event of Japanese history. The play takes place in the first years of the eighteenth century when Japan was still sparsely settled, and feudal lords ruled with almost absolute power.

Frances Foust, Mary Potts, and Eleanor Watson head the large cast with Aileen Holley, Aidalu Butenschon, Nell Chappell, Betsy Cox, Frances Douglas, Ellen Farish, Mary Louise Hall, Edith Mann, Alvis Neville, Martha Nicholson, Jean Oliver, Florence Tillman, Harriette Donahoo, Vivian Booker, Virginia James, Frances Trueman, Louise Burns, Mary Belk, Julia Coley, Sylvia Raymon, Myrtice Woods, Josephine Pow, Frances Croley, Mary Neal James, Audra Vann, Betty Webb, Mary Em-

**Charles Eagan, Inc.**  
Mimeograph Distributor  
Birmingham, Ala.

ma Harris, Ruth Bushell, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Pattie Upchurch, Sophia Murawiec enacting the other characters.

The episode around which the drama centers has been used repeatedly in Japanese literature and art. It is comparable to the heroic stories of the French songs of Roland or to the English Beowulf.

## SARAH KYSER NAMES COLLEGE NIGHT DATE

(Continued from page 1)  
January 26. Immediately afterwards preparation of script and material will begin and continue until February 11 when rehearsals will be in order.

Decision will be announced Saturday night after the program.

The Gold and Purple hockey game, financed and regulated by the Athletic Board, will be played during the week of February 21-27, but not on Friday 26 or Saturday 27 as heretofore.

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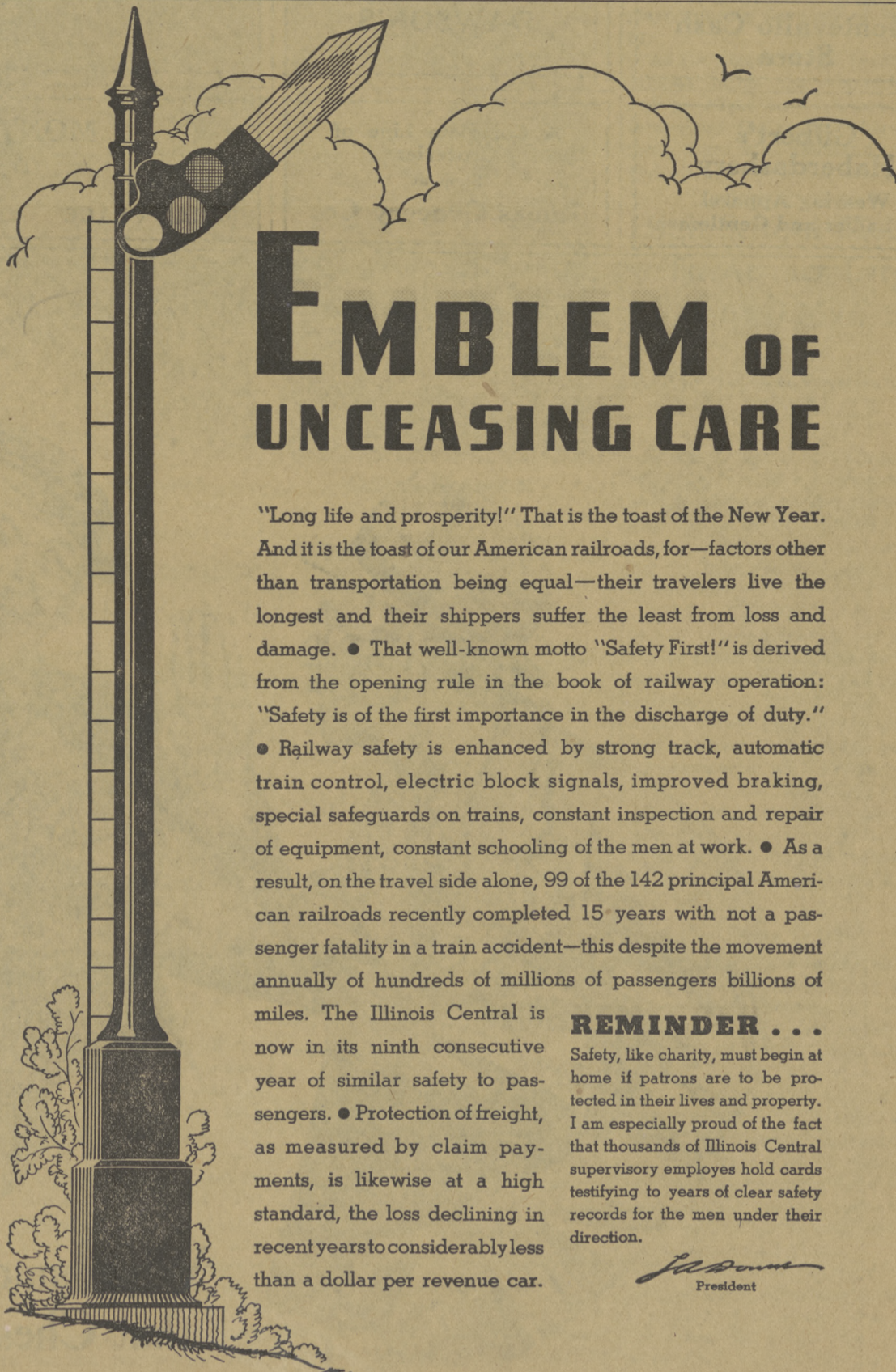
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### REMINDER . . .

Safety, like charity, must begin at home if patrons are to be protected in their lives and property. I am especially proud of the fact that thousands of Illinois Central supervisory employes hold cards testifying to years of clear safety records for the men under their direction.

*J. J. [Signature]*  
President

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### NOTES

Miss Edythe Saylor, physical education instructor, spent her Christmas holidays cruising in southern waters. On the trip she visited many points of interest in the tropical islands and Central America.

Mrs. Pearl Crawford, of Montevallo, field worker in parent education, addressed the Fairview P. T. A. Friday, January 8, on the subject, "Mental Health".

Mrs. Vivian Rand, instructor in the English Department, spent the Christmas holidays in Memphis and Cincinnati at the Geological Society of America Conventions.

Miss Mary McWilliams spent the holidays with her sister in Camden. Miss Lillian Worley visited her parents in New Hope.

Miss Lennice Vaughn accompanied her family on an extended visit to Orlando, Miami, West Palm Beach, and other points in Florida.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Principal of Elementary School addressed the Helena P. T. A. Thursday 14. Her subject was "What Is Progressive Education?"

Miss Olivia Lawson, director of A.B. Elementary practice teachers,

was called to Vernon, Alabama, Friday, January 8, for a conference with Dr. C. B. Smith, Director of instruction in State Department of Education.

She also attended the Annual Institute of Lamar County Teachers. Dr. Smith spoke to the institute on the following subject, "Progress in Curriculum Instruction in Alabama."

Dr. Farmer enjoyed Christmas vacation at her home in Anderson, Indiana.

The residence heretofore used as a cooperative house located beyond the Nursery School is being remodeled for the Sociology Department.

### JUNIORS WILL STAGE CAMPBELL COMEDY

(Continued from page 1)  
are two wives, one of whom is neglected by her philandering author husband and another who is worn with her solicitor husband and his punctuality and Gladstonian tendencies. The third lady is the daughter of a lord, escaping from the weary season with its marriage pursuits and from her mother now well past her prime.

The story is a sentimental etude, a set of conclusions of the heart, of three couples whose life histories are now bathed for a month in moonlight, sun, and stars.

The characters are English people with their whims and passions, their incongruous dimension, their complex egotisms under a classic sun beside the Mediterranean.

### Department Adds Two New Courses

Two courses will be added to the Physical Education curriculum for the next semester. One is a First Aid course leading to a Red Cross certificate in First Aid. The class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday and Friday and will carry credit of two hours for nine weeks.

A course in Recreational Leadership will be offered Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 with a credit of two hours. This course will include planning and carrying out parties of non-dance nature, church parties, adolescence girl clubs, girl scouts, girl reserve, camp-fire, wood craft league, out-door cooking, nature law, star parties, crafts, etc. Students will thus be acquainted with recreational programs they will have to carry out in communities where they teach.

The two courses are open only to juniors and seniors. They are elective and may not be substituted for activity credits.

### Athletic Association Entertains At Dance

The Athletic Association entertained the Student Body at an informal dance Saturday, January 9, in the gym. Music was furnished by the Alabama Skippers.

The gym was decorated in green and white. Smilax and other greens were used to carry out this scheme.

FIND A NAME!

The Publications Board announces the third reopening of the contest to find a new and suitable name for the college year book. The contest will open February first and close April 1. Since the contest last fall was not successful in choosing a new name for the 1936-37 yearbook, it is being reopened early this year in the hope that a name may be found for the 1938 yearbook. Students, faculty and alumnae may submit names.

Program Is Centered Around Spanish War

A summary of recent events in Europe was presented at the meeting of International Relations Club Thursday, January 15. The program was centered around the Spanish question.

Attention is called to a bulletin board which has been set up at Reynolds. The purpose of the board is to keep students posted on the trend of international affairs. Frances Page is chairman of the committee in charge of the board.

EUGENE MAY

New Shop Right Around the Corner

Watch and Jewelry Repair

M. Ziolkowski Gives Annual Piano Recital

Mr. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, professor of piano, presented his annual recital at 8 o'clock, Friday night, January 8, in Palmer Hall. Mr. Ziolkowski is gaining wide reputation as a pianist and composer throughout the United States. Two of his compositions appeared on the program, which consisted of:

Variations and Fugue, on a theme by Handel \_\_\_\_\_ Brahms  
Sonata in B flat minor \_\_\_\_\_ Chopin  
Allegro con fuoco  
Scherzo  
Funeral March  
Finale (The stormy wind sweeps over the graves)

The White Peacock \_\_\_\_\_ Griffes  
Fire Flies \_\_\_\_\_ M. Ziolkowski  
Menuet \_\_\_\_\_ M. Ziolkowski  
The Island of Joy \_\_\_\_\_ Debussy  
Blue Danube Waltz \_\_\_\_\_ Strauss-Evler

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YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE  
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When smokers find out the good things that Chesterfields give them  
nothing else will do



## Napier Elected To Head Bank Of Montevallo

### Retiring President Declares Bank In Good Condition

Following the annual meeting of stockholders Monday, January 25, directors of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo elected as president, Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College.

Dr. J. Alex Moore, retiring president, in his annual report, declared that the Merchants and Planters Bank had enjoyed a prosperous year and was in the best condition in its history.

Directors elected by the stockholders were J. P. Kelly, F. H. Frost, W. P. McGaughy, T. H. Napier and L. C. Walker, who took the place of Dr. Moore, resigned.

Officers chosen in addition to Dr. Napier were F. H. Frost, vice-president, and J. P. Kelly, re-elected cashier.

## Tune Sleuth Here In Two-Day Series Of Music Recitals

### Dr. Spaeth To Speak On Music And Related Subjects

Sigmund Spaeth, the "tune detective" of radio fame, arrived on the campus yesterday to begin his two-day series of lectures and conferences on music and related subjects. He is nationally known as a lecturer and author, in addition to his musical ability.

Chiefly interested in making music a part of the layman's life, Mr. Spaeth has written "The Common Sense of Music" and "The Art of Enjoying Music," in which he explains technical theories of music in terms the average person can understand.

Assuming that the enjoyment of music is an instinct, Mr. Spaeth says no one can prevent listening to music being a pleasant experience unless he himself insists turning the

## Loan Scholarship Offered By D.A.R.

A loan scholarship of one hundred dollars for Alabama College Juniors and Seniors has been established by the Francis Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was announced last week by the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Eugene Ballard of Montgomery.

Any student who is a resident of Alabama and is a member of either the Junior or Senior class of Alabama College, may apply for the loan. Students applying must be deserving and worthy of assistance.

Applications accompanied by acceptable endorsement must be sent directly to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Eugene Ballard, 305 Thorn Place, Montgomery, Alabama.

## Keliher To Head Education School

Progressive Education will hold a six-weeks session here again this summer, according to a statement made last week from the office of the president. The session will coincide with the first term of summer school, beginning June 10 and ending July 21.

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, who has been director of Progressive Education each year during the past three summers, will again head activities. The personnel of the Education School will be the same as last year, according to the announcement, with only minor changes.

Courses will consist of both elementary and high school demonstrations. Education courses included in the summer curriculum will be given as a part of the program.

whole experience into a horrible task.

Another field of music he has much interest in is the American folk songs. In several books, "Read 'em and Weep," "Barber Shop Ballads" and "American Mountain Songs," Mr. Spaeth has collected the folk songs of all sections of America. Along with collecting folk music, he has compiled data along such lines as grammar and rhyme schemes, in popular songs and national development in folk music.

# Plans Are Begun For College Night; Holley And McRee Elected Leaders

## COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS



AILEEN HOLLEY



AEOLIAN McREE



MARTHA NICOLSON



EMILY McLENDON

—Photos by Yeager.

## Nicolson, McLendon Elected Assistant Leaders

Plans for the eighteenth College Night, February 26 and 27, are being formulated under the direction of Aileen Holley, Tuscaloosa, leading the GOLDS, and Aeolian McRee, Evergreen, leading the PURPLES. They are assisted by Martha Nicolson, Selma, on the GOLD side, and Emily McLendon, Birmingham, on the PURPLE side. Elections were held January 21 and 22. Defeated nominees for leaders and assistants include Eleanor Watson, Annie Laurie Beckham, Dinkey Sankey and Alvis Neville. Sides were chosen January 26, script is now being prepared, and rehearsals will begin February 11.

The program on February 26 and 27 will include an impersonation, a stunt, pep and slow songs and an orchestration or chorus arrangement from each side. The decision determining the winners will be announced the second night. The GOLD and PURPLE hockey game is to be played during the week of February 21.

As the biggest single event of the campus during the scholastic year, College Night has become famous throughout the South. Last year more than three thousand visitors and alumnae attended the affair.

## High School Meet To Attract Large Crowd Mar. 26-27

### College Conducts Fourteenth State Contest

Alabama high school students will assemble here the fourteenth time, March 26-27, for the State Inter-High School Meet, conducted annually by the college administration working through faculty and student committees.

Held to promote higher standards in high school activities, the meet includes contests in sports, home economics, music, speech, and play production.

Committees that have been organized to direct the meet this year are: Arrangements: W. J. Kennerly, chairman; M. L. Orr, assistant; Athletics: Alfreda Mosscrip, chairman; Elsa Schneider, assistant; Music: H. D. LeBaron, state chairman; Speech and Debate: Ellen-Haven Gould, state chairman.

### Begun in 1923

According to the Inter-High School Meet Bulletin published by the Director of Information and Development, the meet began in the Spring of 1923 with a state basketball tournament for high school girls. The contests were extended beyond basketball to other fields of activity in the second year, high schools sending exhibits of their work in clothing and art; and speech students to compete in a state declamation contest. Music was added in 1925 with contests in piano, voice, and violin.

The State Girls' Athletic Association, which was founded at the first Basketball Tournament and which sponsored the event for the first three years, was absorbed by the Alabama High School Athletic Association in 1925.

This Association in 1928 appointed a committee of directors of health (Continued on page 4)

## A. C. Debating Season Opens At Rock Hill

Alabama College will open its 1937 debate season when six Alabama College students who will be named this month, participate in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament March 5, 6, and 7 at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach, will serve as judge.

The debate question is Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry. Each school participating in a division in debate will have two full teams with two speakers on a team, in that division.

The tournament activities will include debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and after dinner speaking, for both men and women. In all the eight contests suitable awards will be made to the two highest ranking speakers in each contest. Winners of first place in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking and impromptu speaking are not eligible again in the particular contest once won.

The tournament is now in its fifth year. At the last tournament over sixty took part in the individual contests and one hundred and seventy-four schools from nine different states, for many of them the first debates of the season.

### COMING

Auburn Glee Club will give a concert at Palmer Hall, Saturday, February 6, at eight o'clock.

A small admission will be charged.

## Student Recitals Begin February 3

First in a series of student speech recitals will be "Let Us Be Gay," a play by Rachel Crothers, read by Ruth Nathews, Wednesday evening, February 3, at seven o'clock in Reynolds auditorium.

This recital is the beginning of a new speech project containing many outstanding plays. In the first series of programs will be: Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," read by Evelyn Grey McAdory; Kaufman and Ryskind's "Of Thee I Sing," by Frances Foust; Edna St. Vincent Millay's "King's Henchman," by Alvis Neville; Harry Segall's "Lost Horizon," by Fannie Jo Windsor; Martinez-Sierra's "Cradle Song," by Ellen Farish.

Another series of recitals, consisting of the interpretations of selected prose and poetry, will follow the plays.

## Have You Ever Seen A Shower Accompany A Trumbauer Play?

Birmingham's weatherman, Horton, would do well to take lessons from Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, who has not missed a single forecast when there was going to be fair weather in eight years.

"Astronomers say there is no relationship between weather and the moon," said Dr. Trumbauer, "but there's at least a parallelism.

"After studying this parallelism, for a period of over twenty years, I've discovered that you're likely to have had weather or a change in weather at the same time that there's a new moon or a full moon.

"Consequently, I always steer clear of those two dates when I'm planning a new play."

In the eight years that Dr. Trumbauer has directed the College Theatre here, he has presented twenty-four plays, three a year. And he has had clear weather for all performances but one—that one was his last play, John Masfield's "The Faithful" presented two weeks ago.

"I don't feel that it was really a mistaken forecast that time," he said, "since it was not raining at the be-

ginning of the performance. The rain started only after the second act. I'm really very proud of that prophecy because it was the only even partly clear day we had for two weeks. And I picked it!"

Dr. Trumbauer's interest in the weather-moon relation began when he was a Freshman in college. The college gave many out-door performances, and for each one there was always torrential rain. Becoming disgusted with ruined performances he decided to find out what it was all about.

Since that time, he has learned that there is generally a change of weather before the full or new moon in the summer time. The change comes after the full or new moon in the winter time.

Dr. Trumbauer declares that his forecasts are part guess work and part intuition. He does not use an almanac, just an ordinary calendar giving dates of moon changes. He is planning a play for the spring and has selected the date for either April 16 or April 17.

He says, "We'll wait and see whether or not it rains."



THE ALABAMIAN



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HOORAY FOR OUR SIDE

The debate season is almost upon us and it seems fitting that a word of encouragement and praise be given where encouragement and praise are due.

From records of olden Forensic Clubs on the campus, it has been shown that this year's crop of debaters is larger than it has ever been before—several times larger—and that debating is coming into its own on the campus, as THE intercollegiate campus activity. More intercollegiate contests were engaged in last year than Alabama College ever before dared dream of.

The encouragement and praise are due Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach, who is in his second year's work at Alabama College. He has stimulated the interest in and growth of campus debating.

If improvement continues at the very evident rate that it started last year, what a debate season the college will have!

FIGHTING THE FLOOD

One of the exchange students from Europe asked the other day if floods were annual occurrences here and why didn't the government do something about it?

Floods do not happen every year in the United States, but **something** does—tornadoes, blizzards, heat waves, dust storms—something in the way of bad weather. Europeans cannot realize the immensity of the United States, with its Riviera climate in Florida, its Norwegian ice and snow in Maine, its dust storms in Texas, and its floods in the Ohio Valley. They, and some of us, do not realize that Germany could be placed in the inundated area of the Ohio River Valley.

Again, almost unbelievable is the task before the United States government. 31 states are concerned and many hundreds of thousands of square miles. Uncle Sam is "doing something," plenty, in fact, and has planned for plenty more.

President Roosevelt only recently asked Congress to add \$52,500,000 to the budget for flood control. More than \$320,000,000 have been used in the past several years to lessen prospects of floods. A small army of engineers is drawing up plans for 270 flood units to be placed along the rivers contributing to the annual floods.

The United States and any one European country may be likened to two mothers—one with a whole brood of climate children, each with a different personality and with different troubles. The other has only one child, or climate and her worries are consequently less than those of the first mother.

We Americans have no need of wars or revolutions. We have plenty to do taking care of floods—not to mention dust storms and tornadoes.

IS COLLEGE NIGHT TOO BIG?

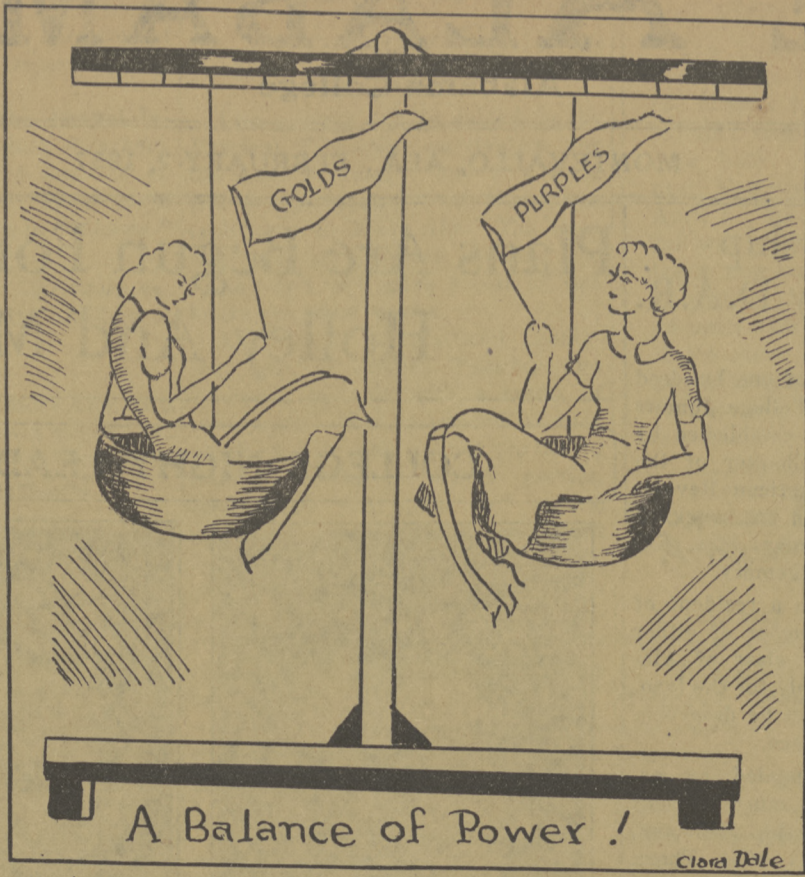
Well, politic-ing is over and we are either Purple or Gold, regardless of any campaign stand.

In a convocation address recently, Dean Napier warned us of the danger to College Night in any step which might result in loss of loyalty, cooperation, and good fellowship. Such a loss would be evident in an inferior production.

Dean Napier reminded us that the genuine spirit and joy of a real College Night would necessarily come through united effort, a willingness to follow one's leader, and a willingness to work as directed regardless of personal likes and opinions.

Some have feared College Night is becoming too big for student control, and that it will eventually be abandoned. As long as College Night remains the expression of student will and spirit, it will never be abandoned. It's up to us.

WEIGHED AND FOUND—?



BOOK REVIEW

**Lost Morning** by Dubose Heyward. 270 pp. Farrar and Rinehart. N. Y., 1936.

Since the publication of Peter Ashley in 1932 the popularity of Dubose Heyward has grown amazingly with the staging of *Porgy* and the operatic version of the book by Gershwin. For four years Heyward's next story has been awaited and now he gives *Lost Morning* possessing a modern background with a Southern setting. As far as the setting goes, it could have occurred anywhere from Maine to Florida.

The style is typical of Heyward, with its to the point descriptions and characterizations. The conflict is of a man who wakes suddenly to find the morning of his life gone and his dreams being increasingly and coldly commercialized by his wife. Felix Hollister was the man whose wife is plastering the signboards and museum walls with "Hollister Engravings." Awakening, Felix finds his love growing for his young artist assistant, Leslie Morgan, and in her are embodied all his ideals of what he wants in a new life.

This simple set-up and its consequences make a moving unforgettable narrative by a real American novelist.

**The Tallons** by William March Campbell. 350 pp., Random House, New York, 1936.

Here is another book set in the deep south and like *Lost Morning*, could well have been anywhere. Campbell's work is founded of simple ingredients—Andrew and Jim Tallon, two farm boys, and the girl from Georgia, Myrtle Bickerotaff.

The subtle development of a simple theme, jealousy, with its deep emotional consequences, make this book a more impressive novel than was *Company K*, Campbell's first work which was a war story. The conflict of *The Tallons* is united by a carefully chosen series of dramatic incidents which develop an elaborate climax and make a thing to be remembered for long.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD  
By Associated Collegiate Press

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalistic Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1930.

If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State University, he would consume all the water—219,160 gallons, in 1,200 years.

Dr. Charles H. Elliot, New Jersey

commissioner of education, reports that 80 per cent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

From 1891 to 1936 inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,094 degrees.

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State College indicate that 10,800 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

If her hobby of the last three years is to be used as evidence, the wife of Dr. Joseph T. King of the University of Minnesota's medical school has retained much of her girlishness. She has collected more than 1,500 dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to Prof. Howard D. Brown, department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

House Mother: "Young man, we turn the lights off at 11:00."  
Freshman: "Oh, boy, that'll be keen."

\* \* \* \* \*

She tightly clung about him,  
That dainty, slender thing—  
For he is just a wooden top,  
And she, a long white string.

\* \* \* \* \*

Do you remember 'way back when we used to scratch the Mo out of Modern Arithmetic?

\* \* \* \* \*

A woman has two views of a secret. Either it is no worth keeping or it is too good to keep.

\* \* \* \* \*

A gal may sing,  
A gal may dance,  
A gal may play "crockay."  
But she can't strike a match  
On the seat of her pants,  
She just ain't built that way.

\* \* \* \* \*

POEM FOR A FICKLE FELLOW

I've got a gal,  
And her name is Sue.  
She's sorta cute,  
And so are you.

\* \* \* \* \*

"I draw a line at kissing," she said in accents fine;  
But he was a football hero, and so he crossed the line

\* \* \* \* \*

DEFINITION OF A MAN

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same materials, the only difference is that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors, and Widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinancy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture and common sense; faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender violet scented, sweet thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe in everything you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailormade suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaieties and approve him in his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of smoking and urge him to give up his gaieties, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall flower.

That settles that!

\* \* \* \* \*

He did I dirt, dern he.  
Me not knowed him wuz a flirt.  
To all those in love, me forbid—  
That they be done like I been did!  
Dern he. Me hate he.  
Me wish him were died.  
Him told I him loved I,  
Dern him lied!

\* \* \* \* \*

I loved her,  
She loved me,  
We both loved each other.

\* \* \* \* \*

I went out,  
She went out,  
We both went out with another.

—The Daily Texan—

\* \* \* \* \*

A freshman at the University of California filled out the "Church Preference" on his registration blank as "red brick".

\* \* \* \* \*

Pay day  
Hey date  
Hey dey  
Headache.



## Junior Class Holds Third Annual Prom As Coronation Ball

The Junior Class presented its third annual prom Saturday, January 30, in the form of a coronation ball in the New Dining Room. Eddie McHaffy's Bama Skippers furnished the music.

Decorations carrying out royal colors and jewels were in the form of vermilion red and royal purple drapes at the windows, studded with coats of arms and scepters in gold high-lighted with mirrored glass. Gold and white coat of arms was the nucleus of a series of banners, decorating one wall. Flags of many nations were placed about the room and on the orchestra stand.

A throne draped in royal purple and gold with a large crown of multi-colored jewels above, occupied the central position at one end of the hall. Gold chains, reaching from the tip of this crown to the corners of the raised platform were caught in the mirrored-glass of smaller crowns. Gold cellophane tassels adorned the lights.

The officer-committee chairman lead-out was featured by a fanfare from the orchestra. Each chairman and officer was presented to Alvis Neville, of Selma, class president, and Louis Vogel, Auburn, who were sitting in state on the great throne.

After the presentation, the king and queen of the ball began the dancing. Alvis was dressed in blue chiffon accented with coronation red.

Committee chairmen in the lead-out were Evelyn Grey McAdory, in royal blue chiffon with Bill Ziegler, Cullman; Ellen Farish, in black marquisette with flowered jacket, with Leroy McWhite, Orrville; Lucy Massey, wearing pale blue crepe with William Lawrence, Birmingham; Nell Chappell in jade-green velvet, with Walls Lamberth, Alexander City; Eleanor Smith, dressed in magenta chiffon with Charles McConaghy, Birmingham; Elsie Adams in burgundy chiffon with Garland Pugh, Birmingham; Lig Martin, vice-president of class, in pink chiffon, with Peyton Williams, University.

Faculty guests of the occasion were: Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Miss Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, Mr. York Kildea, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Miss Mary Blazek, Miss Eleanor Rennie, Miss Marva Hough, Miss Lorraine Peter, Mrs. Vivian Rand, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

### MINUTE INTERVIEW

Fred Kersting, a young aviator, who brought his twin sisters back to the campus last week from their Mobile home, won his wings just before Christmas at the Naval Academy in Pensacola, Florida; is a tall blond man with gray-blue eyes; refuses to be serious when interviewed; went to Marion Military Institute; declares no girls has worn his wings—yet—but his mother; thinks Europe is a powder barrel and all the nations are playing with matches; has no bad habits, according to him, except maybe leaving his room in disorder; has the good habits, also according to him, of smiling all the time, and always telling the truth; thinks women can make life mighty pleasant at times; is crazy about football; never played with airplanes when a child but was always fond of aviation and made several futile attempt to build his own machines; will soon be on his way to San Diego, California, where he will "spend some time flying, after he flies a while" and will not worry about having to win his wings; likes to read when he has time, but hasn't had time for several years; prefers hunting as a spare-time filler to anything except flying; likes Gary Cooper and Rosalind Russell.

## Orchestra Plays For Convocation

Convocation on February 18 will feature a program by the Alabama College orchestra under the direction of Mr. York Kildea. The program will consist of the first movement of Joseph Hadyn's Second Symphony; "And the Night Raven Sings" by Herbert Bedford; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius; and "Two Guitars," by Harry Horlick.

## Club Sends Delegates To Conference Feb. 19

Three delegates from the campus will be sent by the International Relations Club to the Southeastern Conference of International Relations being held at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, February 19-20.

The delegates are: Alice Street, president of International Relations Club; Nell Dix; and Miss Lorraine Peter, instructor in international relations and the club sponsor.

Mr. C. Douglas Booth, who taught a course in International Relations at Alabama College several years ago, will be the principle speaker at the conference which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

## Magic City Claims A. E. A. For Annual Spring Convention

Faculty and students will be interested in the program prepared for the annual A. E. A. convention in Birmingham March 18-20. The program will be presented by the teacher training division of the convention under the direction of Dr. A. C. Anderson. The program as it appears in the February issue of the Alabama School Journal, is as follows:

Theme: Teacher Training Implications of the Alabama Curriculum Program.

Phillips High School, Friday, March 9, 10:00 A. M.

10:00—Wherein is the present teacher training program in Alabama inadequate? Charles B. Smith, Director of Instruction, State Department of Education, Montgomery.

10:30—Implications arising from the new treatment of subject matter, Dr. Resk S. Campbell, Director Division of Field Studies, Geo. Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

11:00—Report of the Committee on Reorganization of the Department, Dr. Paul Irvine, Chairman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Phillips High School, Friday, March 19, 2:00 P. M.

2:00—Implications in the new curriculum program for directed teaching, Dr. W. W. McCall, State Teachers College, Troy.

2:30—An experiment in the inte-

## Mrs. Harman Entertains At Tea For Student Body January 23

### Mexican Dancers Invited To A. E. A.

The Mexican dance group has received an invitation from the Alabama Educational Association to repeat their dance program of January 9 at the annual meeting of the association in Birmingham in March. The program presented January 9 consisted of a group of dances arranged by Carmen Sierra, Mexican exchange student. The group included a dance of the Mexican flower vendors who offer their wares in song, a symbolic dance in honor of a newly married couple, a regional dance and a traditional dance of the people of Tibuantepec.

The club, recently organized for those interested in Spanish, has elected the following officers: Zaida Houser, president; Guy Lois Dickey, vice-president; Helen Hudson, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held at 8 o'clock the second Tuesday of each month.

gration of professional subject matter, Dr. M. L. Orr, head Department of Education, Alabama College, Montevallo.

3:00—Implications in the new curriculum program for the curriculum of Teacher Training, Dr. Resk S. Campbell, Peabody College, Nashville.

Mrs. A. F. Harman entertained for the student body with an informal tea at her home from four to six o'clock, January 23.

Mrs. Harman was assisted by Sarah Kyser, president Student Government, in receiving. College Night leaders and assistants served tea to guests in the dining room.

In the left parlor College Night colors were emphasized in the gold jonquils and purple iris used as decoration. The right parlor was decorated with crocus and narcissus.

The table in the dining room, covered with a hand-made lace table cloth, had as centerpiece a cut-glass bowl of white and pale pink japonicas and white hyacinth. Silver dishes holding mints of pastel shades were on either side. Silver candelabra with burning tapers were placed at both ends of the table.

Mrs. Harman received in blue chiffon, with Sara Kyser in blue velvet. Aeolian McRee, Purple leader, wore a brown silk skirt with matching lace blouse. Emily McLendon, assistant Purple leader, had on a black skirt with white jacket. Aileen Holley, Gold leader, wore black satin with gold accessories, and Martha Nicolson, assistant Gold leader, wore purple velvet.

More than one hundred students called during the afternoon.

## "Weight Control Without Painful Prohibitions"

If appetite is your weakness, outwit it in this simple, pleasant way. Take a Tid-Bit between meals at 10, 2 and 4. In liquid form, the calories in one Dr. Pepper are usable without delay. Hungry cells consume them immediately... completely. Nothing is left for excess fat. With this partial appeasement of hunger, it's not likely you'll over-eat. **Keep Energy Up. Keep Avoirdupois Down.**



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**DR. PEPPER IS NOW SERVED IN YOUR TEA ROOM**

Drink 3 A Day For 3 Days And Note Your Improved Pep, Snap,  
Spirit, Disposition And Efficiency



Committee Plans  
Additional Building  
For Students' Use

Plans for a building large enough for the college dances and student offices were discussed Wednesday, January 27, by class officers and advisors in joint meeting.

The general tone of conversation led to plans for the entire first floor to be used for dancing and games. Offices for all major student activities, including Student Government, Senate, Y. W. C. A., and others might occupy the second floor. The building will probably be located between Ramsay and Hanson Halls on the back of the lot.

Temporary committees have been appointed to seek a way for financing and planning the building, and for publicity. The committee chairmen are Doris Condon, chairman of finance committee; Amanda Keelyn, chairman of publicity committee; and Hazel McLendon, chairman of architectural plans. Another meeting has been planned for this week to hear the reports of the chairmen. All officers of major student activities have been invited to this meeting.

Additional Members  
Elected By Classes

Three additional members were added to the Publications Board last week as a result of class elections. They are: Celia Methvin, Freshman; Mary Elizabeth Ford, Sophomore; Erin Douglas, Junior.

**GOLDS! PURPLES!**

Your Ribbons at  
**HICK'S**  
Ben Franklin Store

Late Practice Calls for  
**LATE FOOD** From  
**Holcombe's I.G.A.**  
STORE

News To Sponsor  
Annual Contests

Interest has been expressed in this county in the 1937 state oratorical contest for high schools conducted annually by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald. The basic subject for this year is Jefferson and Hamilton.

The enrollment to date includes: Shelby County High, Columbiana, Mr. E. H. Childs, principal; Miss Mary Petus, contest director. Vincent High, Vincent, Mr. A. L. Horton, principal; Miss Catherine Reaves, contest director. Montevallo High, Montevallo, Mr. W. E. Tidwell, principal. The contest in Montevallo will be conducted in the Debate Club being organized at the school.

School eliminations throughout the state for the purpose of selecting each school's representative for outside competitions are to be held on or before February 26. County contests will be held within the dates of March 29 and April 10, inclusive. State finals will be held at Birmingham, April 23-4th. The winner of first place in the state finals will be state champion and will receive a cash prize of \$100; second prize \$50, third prize \$25, and the six remaining state finalists will each receive \$10. Railroad fare and hotel bill for each visiting state finalist and chaperon will be paid by the sponsors of the contest.

The contest is open to all Alabama high schools, public or private, accredited or unaccredited, junior or senior, and to grammar or consolidated schools doing some junior high school work. Any bona fide high school pupil under 19, on February 1, 1937, is eligible to participate. Enrollment must be by the school principal.

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Miss Dyche Is Added  
To Home Ec. Faculty

Miss Ruth O. Dyche, of Lawrence, Kansas, has been added to the Home Economics faculty. Miss Dyche received her A.B. degree at the University of Kansas and her Master's degree from Columbia University. She will have a Sophomore class in foods, a Senior class in nutrition and one in investing in cooking.

For the last three years Miss Dyche has been teaching in Fayette, Ark.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET  
TO ATTRACT LARGE  
CROWD MAR. 26-27  
(Continued from page 1)

and physical education for girls to prepare a comprehensive program of athletics for high school girls which would stimulate interest in a wide range of activities. The formulation of a State point system for junior and senior high school girls resulted. This was approved by the State Department of Education and made a part of the program of the Division of Physical and Health Education.

The State High School Athletic Association recommended in 1929 the establishment of a State Play Day for the winners of school and State letters under the point system, and its substitution for the Basketball Tournament.

The college invited winners of school or State letters under the point system to a three-day program in 1930, and four hundred sixteen girls from thirty-seven schools accepted.

The high attendance mark of approximately fifteen hundred has been attained in a single year by the Inter-High School Meet in all its phases.

**Walter M. Shaw**  
LIFE INSURANCE  
ENDOWMENTS  
ANNUITIES

AROUND and ABOUT

Would that some of us were able to write an elegy to bad weather, muddy hockey fields and no practices, that would be effective. But—for some reason the weatherman has turned out to be a gloomy, weary eyed specimen and we're having to put forth a heck of an effort to keep from becoming like the said gentleman.

But, if poets are to be made—the weatherman has got to change his policy! Then, with the sun shining, I'm almost sure we'd find some promising young poets in our midst. I'm not so sure that we all wouldn't be so elated over fair weather that we'd all be on the verge of trying verse or something!

But—so much for bad weather and prayers for fair weather. I watched hockey practice the two or three nice days we've had, and what a revelation! There was just gobs of good material out practicing. 'Course they got a little out of breath, but they'll get over that in time—and then, there's the Gold-Purple Hockey Game!

I'll bet everybody wishes in the privacy of her own thoughts that she

could take part in that game! Practice is for everybody and if everybody is for practice—that game is going to be a bigger thrill this year than ever before. The score has been a tie for several years. Will it be again, or which side is going to cage the most balls? (Guess maybe I heard yells go up for both Gold and Purple! Keep up the spirit and there'll be one of the biggest and best games we've ever had on this campus).

Sophomore Classes  
Give Style Review

Street clothes designed and made by members of the sophomore home economics classes will be presented in a style review in Palmer Hall Thursday night, February 11. Each girl will model two creations of her own—one of cotton or linen, the other of wool.

A program committee of two has been elected from each of the three classes. The show will probably center around some major idea instead of the usual method of presenting each girl singly.

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*One year wiser*

*..enjoy Chesterfields  
for the good things  
smoking can give you*



## Dr. Carmichael Probable Head Of Vanderbilt

### Former President Mentioned As Chancellor's Successor

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College and vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, received prominent mention as successor to Dr. James Hampton Kirkland, retiring chancellor, at a meeting of the board of trustees, Thursday, February 4.

Dr. Carmichael was elected vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt last June by the board of trustees to fill a post vacated after a lapse of twenty years.

Dr. Kirkland, retiring chancellor, has been connected with Vanderbilt University fifty-one years and was president for thirty-four years. He resigned February 4 to the board of trustees, the resignation to be effective at the end of the present school year.

## Squad Is Planning Varsity Debating In Central States

### Ten-Day Tour Of Eight States Scheduled For March

Extensive debate plans for the spring include a ten-day tour of eight states and campus debates with four state colleges, according to latest announcement from J. H. Henning, debate coach.

The tour to be made in March during Spring Holidays will consist in visiting colleges in Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Debates are to be arranged on the campus with Spring Hill, Emory University, Birmingham-Southern, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Members of the debate team are undergoing rigorous training, meeting every Monday night for actual debating, besides having squad meetings.

Those upholding the affirmative side of the question, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wages and maximum hours for industry are: Mary Diamond, Christine Griffin, Celia Methvin, Anna Mae Paulk, Jane Waller, Helen Forch, and Ellen Farish. Composing the negative side are: Jane Pitman, Ellen Prewit, Frances Truman, Susan Rainer, Fannie Jo Windsor, Yenna York, Frances Douglas, Annie Laurie Beckham, Birdie Moorer, and Alice Glass.

## Swimming Meeting Held At University

Annual Interstate Swimming Conference will be held February 17-20 at the University of Alabama. It promises to be one of the biggest and best yet according to the Physical Education Department with Katherine Rawls topping the list of noted delegates to attend. Mrs. Katherine Whitney Curtis, who planned the water pageants for the 1933 World Fair in Chicago, will also be present. Representatives from the Red Cross will attend and give exhibitions of life saving and other safeguarding factors for pools and water-fronts. Miss Marva Hough, instructor of Physical Education here, will assist Miss Frances Greenwood, of the University, in conducting the conference and will have charge of most of the meetings.

Accompanying Miss Hough to the conference are Sara Hollis, Ruth Ellen Joyce, Marion Weldon, Aileen Kersting, and Ruth Rice.

## POST OFFICE AFTER COMPLETION



—Yeager Studio.

## Montevallo's New Post Office Opened For Business Monday

### New Building Is Part Of Large-Scale Building Project

Montevallo's new \$52,000 Post Office on the site of the old Cox home was opened for business yesterday with R. A. Reid as postmaster. Construction began five months ago under R. F. Wallis.

The new building is part of the Procurement Division of the Public Works Administration and is only one of several new building projects here. A filter plant, built by the college at cost of \$16,000, a concrete viaduct providing a new entrance to the city, and three stores downtown have been completed in the last six months.

White Georgian marble is used throughout the Post Office to supplement the outer brick structure and the framework of steel. Red slate is used for the roof.

Besides added floor space upstairs, the building has a large basement and store rooms. Algernon Blair Construction Company of Montgomery was in charge of the building.

## First Recognition Given College B.S.U.

First Magnitude Recognition has been awarded the Baptist Student Union here for the tenth successive year by the Southern Association. Jenny Lind Gatlin has been president of the union this year. The B. S. U. was organized on the campus in 1926 with Mrs. John MacGuire, Florala, at that time Clyde Merrill and senior at the college, as first president.

## No Parking

### Except Behind Bloch And Reynolds Hall

The administration requests and urges that visitors to the college whose automobiles are to remain on the campus after seven o'clock in the evening or for a longer period of time than is sufficient to discharge passengers park their cars as follows:

Visitors to Hanson Hall back of Bloch Hall.

Visitors to Ramsay and to Main dormitory in the parking space back of Reynolds Hall.

Instructions to the foregoing effect have been submitted to the watchmen. It is requested that all students and members of the college staff cooperate with the watchmen in carrying out the foregoing arrangement.

The courtesy of students and members of the college staff in this connection will be appreciated.

## Knock-Knock

### Who's There? Fame, Honor And Glory For Somebody

Who will bring unto herself lasting fame, and cover herself with present glory?

Who in other words will find a name for the yearbook in this, the contest of all yearbook contests?

When the Publications' Board, with its unique series of oval designs, announced the opening of a Spring contest to rename the yearbook students wondered who had the blind staggers. Now the question is: Who will rename the annual?

The contest is again open to all members of student body, faculty, and alumnae and as many names as desired may be entered. The contest will close April 1 and from the list of names submitted will be chosen one which is more representative of Alabama College than the present name, Technala. A committee of judges from the three groups, faculty, students and Publications' Board, will choose the best name and a prize of \$10 will be awarded its author.

The first yearbook originated in 1907 and was named *The Chiaroscuro*. It was dedicated to the president of that time, Dr. Francis M. Peterson. The book enlarged each year and in 1911 it was renamed *Technala* in keeping with the fact that the school was a technical institute. For several years it was published as a pamphlet with four issues a year, before going into the present book form.

## Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. Thomas W. Palmer, widow of Dr. Thomas W. Palmer, former president of Alabama College, and dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Alabama, died Thursday, February 5, at Montgomery after a long illness.

Mrs. Palmer was the daughter of the late Captain Joseph H. Rainer, of Union Springs. She was widely known on the campuses of Alabama College and the University and for her work in the U. D. C. and other activities.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 6, at 2 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa. Burial was in Tuscaloosa Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Thomas W. Palmer, Jr., New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Holtz, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Miss Lula Palmer, Montgomery, and a sister Mrs. Seale Harris, Birmingham.

## Freshman Committees Plan First Formal Dance March 6

### Student Tryouts, Rehearsals Begin For College Night

#### Former Student Writes History Of Events In Letter

Preparation for the eighteenth annual college night began in earnest at 6:30 Thursday night, February 11, with Gold and Purple song practices and tryouts in Palmer and Reynolds Halls.

Rehearsals and completion of scenery and costumes will continue with the two sides working secretly until the presentation of the program February 26-27. Aeolian McRee and Emily McLendon are leading the Purples with Aileen Holly and Martha Nicolson leading the Golds.

According to a letter from Mrs. Evelyn Scott Loyal, of Berkeley, Calif., former student, College Night had its origin in 1920 with contests among the four classes in songs, stunts, imitations and poems. The class presidents were leaders. This performance was presented in the dining room and Miss Anna Irvin, dietitian, served a special dinner in honor of the occasion.

In the first college night each class had a different color scheme. The Senior class used red and white, the Junior class black and gold, Sophomores white and purple and Freshmen green and white.

The first impersonations were short and humorous and ranged from the Senior's burlesque on the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet"; the Juniors' dancing dolls comedy; the Sophomores' dramatic pantomime

(Continued on page 6)

## Sociologists' Fire Calmly Quenched

The quietest fire of campus history occurred inconspicuously and unceremoniously in the new Sociology building Wednesday, February 10, result of a faulty flue. Prince, the handy-man, smelled the smoke and soon found small destructive flames licking happily at the ceiling in Miss Calvert's office.

As Louise Lucas frantically summoned the President, the powerhouse, the Dean of Residence, the city fire department, and anyone else who would come, Miss Katherine Calvert, sociology instructor, gathered into one neat pile several hundred volumes of Sociology and packed them into orange crates. With a masterful swoop she picked up the load and staggered to safety while the flame merrily burned away.

The city fire department arrived in state with forty feet of hose. The hose gave out before reaching Palmer Hall and only the ingenuity of someone to get more hose saved the almost fated building. In short order the fire was quenched and the damage was estimated to be several demolished shingles, soot on the walls, and complete shattering of Miss Calvert's composure and nervous system.

Miss Myrtle Brooke, the queen of the building and head of the department, came with all her serenity and calmed the shrieks and shrills and aided in restoring the swooned to life.

The fire did not hinder the work in the building and a normal status of professional dignity has been resumed.

### "Pennies From Heaven" Considered Theme Of Affair

Freshmen will become the Social equals of their upperclass sisters when the first annual formal dance of the Freshman class is presented March 6 in Main Assembly.

With the Freshman dance growing into reality, each of the four classes will have a major formal party during the year with the Senior Ball, an event of Commencement week, the Junior Prom of Mid-term, the Sophomore Hop of the fall.

Definite plans for the Freshman dance have not yet been made, although a theme of "Pennies from Heaven" is being considered. There will be two lead-outs, one for class officers and committee chairmen, the second for committee members.

The committees as appointed by the Class President, Amanda Keelyn, are: Decoration committee: Sara Christenberry, chairman; Dickie McKinnon, Emily Nicholson, co-chairmen; Ethel Morris, Lily Ware, Carolyn Robinson, Mary Saunders, Alice Calhoun, Frances Middleton, Mary Evelyn Britton, Elizabeth Carmichael, Susan Rainer, Rosalind Karr, Margaret Cook, Virginia Ingram, Eloise Williams, Juanita Johnson, Ruth Conner, Margaret Dawd, Grace Dees, Mary Ruth Spearman, Emily Pratt, Margaret Agee;

Reception committee: Jean Letson, chairman; Ann Wills, Faye Stann, Elizabeth Gilly, Marjorie Gentry; Invitation committee: Celia Methvin, chairman; Mary Belk, Jane Pitman, Martha Jerry, Edith Dees, Jessie Terry; Music and Program committee: Eleanor Green, chairman; Ellen Prewit, Flidera Tapia, Margaret Lee, Annie Laurie Thompson, Mary Steele Herrington, Flora Jane Abney, Marion Weldon;

Refreshments committee: Forrest Branscomb, chairman; Emma Dean Booker, Sarah Raye, Vandalyne Logenberry, Annie Mae Paulk, Mary Carson Baker, Mary Ellen Pentecost, Frances Dauphin, Martha Florence, Elsie Hagood, Edith Patton.

Finance committee: Naomia Favor, chairman; Elizabeth Blair, Jerrene Lucas, Iris Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Jones; Restoration committee: Virginia Boutwell, chairman; Frances Croley, co-chairman; Anna Krudop, Harriette Donahoo, Louise Gause, Edith Vann, Eloise Peck, Helen Weaver.

## Unique Provisions Made For Birds

Representatives from the Elementary School will appear before the Town Council for the second time February 22, in behalf of the birds of Montevallo.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, principal of the Elementary School, the student group will seek support in the organization of an Audubon Club, a bird lovers' society. Similar groups will appear before all of the town and college clubs.

At the request of a committee of fifth grade students the Montevallo Town Council passed an enactment, 1935, making Montevallo a bird sanctuary. The group, which will appear before the council February 22, will be representative of the entire elementary school and nursery school.

Letters are being written by the pupils to Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, college superintendent of grounds, requesting that he aid them in their bird project by planting shrubs

(Continued on page 6)



## THE ALABAMIAN



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Collegiate Digest

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## THE CONSTITUTION

Who is to interpret the constitution?

That, it seems, is the issue Congress faces today in the question as to whether or not the Supreme Court shall be increased to fifteen members.

Until now, the Supreme Court's word has been law as far as the Constitution is concerned. More than once in the nation's history have presidents and Congresses protested that the Supreme Court has been the supreme power in the nation and for the last four years the court has consistently prevented the Federal government from assuming powers supposedly reserved for the people and the states. Woe to New Deal legislation seems to have been its battle-cry.

And now Mr. Roosevelt, assured and emboldened by the victory he and his ideas received in the election, is taking steps in an effort to curb the Supreme Court's power. By returning him to office for another four years the people presented overwhelming evidence that they are in favor of more legislation similar to that of the New Deal—that they are, in other words, in favor of a more centralized government.

Faced thus, and realizing that most of the justices of the Supreme Court are too old to recognize twentieth-century situations, Congress must decide whether to cling to the slow-but-sure amendment process, whereby the popular will is supposedly expressed or whether to follow Mr. Roosevelt's lead in reforming the court, permitting him to set a precedent for executive control of the courts that might under other presidents lead to radical and dangerous changes.

If the number of Supreme Court justices is increased to fifteen, it will mean that Mr. Roosevelt's wishes will be the yardstick on which constitutional law is measured for the next four years. He will be the real interpreter of the Constitution. This will probably be for the good of America, considering that Mr. Roosevelt is Mr. Roosevelt. After 1940, however, new presidents will consider themselves free to do everything Roosevelt has done—and a little bit more.

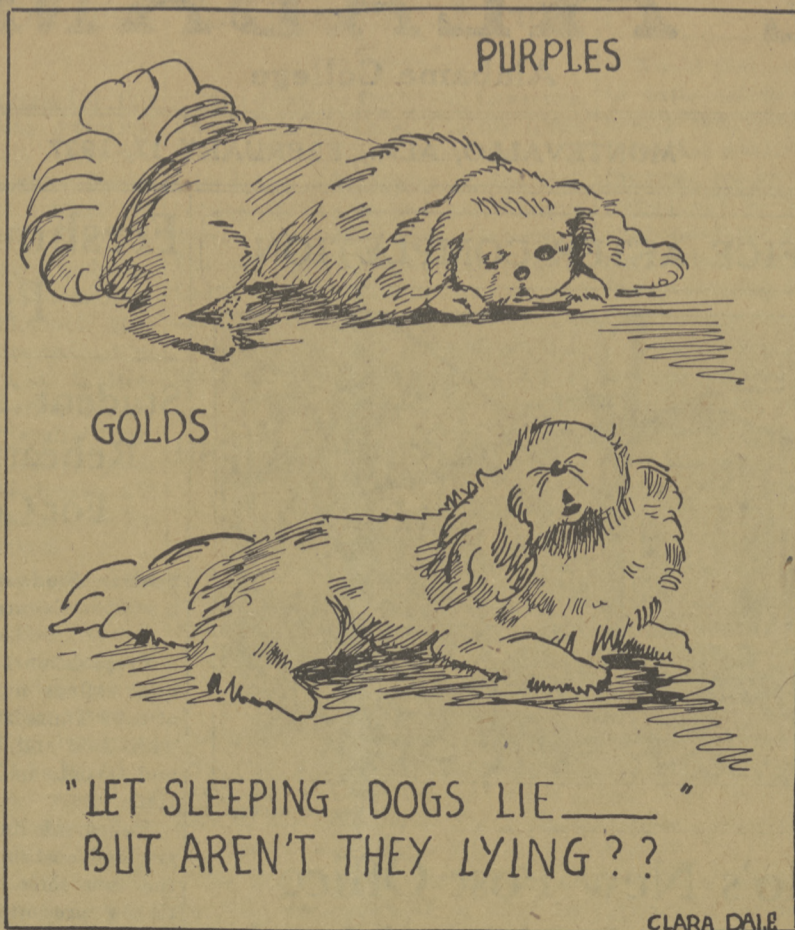
It is not right that nine justices, five of whom are past their seventy-fourth year, should determine the limits of governmental authority. Neither is it right for present-day America to jeopardize the future of the nation by giving the president too much authority.

The whole world is turning away from Democracy in the truest sense of the word and toward the newer patterns of Socialism and Fascism. The United States has not yet made up its mind which it prefers, but the problem of the Supreme Court is evidence that the Nation is in the throes of a decision. We are going, but which way?

## COLLEGE NIGHT CHEERING

Yelling and cheering at College Night performances are excellent and show what a fine spirit we really have. But, coming in the wrong places, they can easily mar the effect of a slow song, an impersonation, a toast, or some other more serious part of the program. There should be a long enough pause after these for the real meaning to be conveyed to the audience. To let out a yell, worthy of Comanche Indians, as soon as the curtain is drawn after an impressive performance, is to break the spell which was cast over the audience. Therefore, in order to make our College Night better this year, in order to create depth of feeling, to create the moods which we have striven for, let's all try this year to have plenty of whole-hearted cheering, but let's be sure at the same time, that it comes at the proper places!

## AWAKE, HUH?



## BOOK REVIEW

**Green Margins** by Edwin P. O'Donnell. 449 pp., Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1936.

Down below New Orleans, where the mighty Mississippi rolls along the Delta, there are a people who are as no other. The variety of folk are impressionable; there Slavonian, Filipino, Canadian, French, Italian, and Negro populate the levee and from Old Man River they draw their very sole existence.

"The river is broad and majestic; its aspect constantly changing. The land is thin and hollow. Islands float about. Hurricane waves roar over the levees. Fiddler crabs prowl the roads. Jack-o-lanterns dance in the night. Flocks of pelicans sail by with a dreadful roaring. Brawny women skin mink and otter in the marshes. Men wrestle alligators hand to claw."

This is the fabulous picturesque setting of the struggle of Sister Kalavich against the odds of her sex. She is of a variable combination. Her mother was a "Cajan," whose

fathers came from Canada with the legendary Evangeline; and her father a Slavonian from the oyster fisheries across the river. Sister is humorous, fine, lovely, "hard as a nut." From her Granpaw Kalamch corner of driftwood idols she acquires her mind; Mitch Holt, debonair smuggler of Chinks, gives her love; and through the mercies of the river she has her being.

The river of humanity who pass Sister's water front gate add salt to the levee life. There is Bruce, the river boatman, of whom Sister has her first child; Unga January, the gaudron beauty, who is Sister's friend; Rene, the itinerant artist, whispering of the outside world; Mocco, the color blind brother; Bonus, the negro who confided in the ghost of a man he had murdered.

"Green Margins" was chosen as a Literary Fellowship Prize novel from 800 manuscripts submitted in a prize contest. It is truly an American folk tale told in a delightfully foam-flecked style, of a living people in a place strangely uncommon.

## AT THE SHOW

## CAMILLE

Drama's most beloved invalid (except Elizabeth Barrett) is given resplendent care in M. G. M.'s current translation of the Alexander Dumas film novel to be presented at the Strand Theater Thursday and Friday. It is a stirring adaptation of the classic of tragic love, and the cast has followed with assured and often inspired activity.

Though sentimental there are in the picture intangible qualities of sad happiness which is brought on by the tragic life and death of the lovely lady of the camellias. Chances are that the most stoic will be tearful, too, for this drama is no respecter of persons. Sincere, believable, restless, and passionate in its own contemplation, it is tender in surpassing beauty of detail.

In this mood of meticulous accuracy, Greta Garbo gives a poignant performance. She does not laugh hollowly at morality and is no merry queen performing for an audience. She is the glamorous Marguerite Gautier of nineteenth-century France, whose fretful existence is suddenly given gallant meaning by a young man of rapturous and intense attachment.

The honors are not monopolized by Miss Garbo—with the exception of a few distressing Americanisms, Robert Taylor puts his heart into his lines, and creates an acceptable Armand. The entire production, from prop research to Miss Garbo her-

self, is in a genuinely classic mood.

"Camille" is truly the paradox of pictures, as success to the public's heart that in all probability will be a success in budget, too.

## BELOVED ENEMY

The juxtaposition of romance and the Irish rebellion will afford theatre goers an entertaining evening when **Beloved Enemy**, starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne is presented.

The story is of Dennis Riordon and Lady Helen Drummond. He is leader of an uprising among the inhabitants of the green isle. She is the daughter of the British officer sent to Ireland to quell the rebellion.

The picture is a delicate structure of half-tones, with passion and action and man etched in light strokes.

Brian Aherne is a versatile gentleman in his role as he becomes indignant, composed, patriotic and preoccupied by terms, and all of them gallantly and sincerely performed.

The overtones of devotion are preserved with infinite simplicity. This is a love story of lovely tenderness and is not about the Irish Rebellion at all.

Greek and Latin, the so-called "dead" languages, have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$30,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for scholarships in classical languages.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerings and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

And so it came to pass; and since it came to pass it registered in another class and another semester worry and hurry began.

\* \* \* \*

Wake up!  
I can't.  
Why?  
I ain't asleep.

\* \* \* \*

If a man swallows a girl's line, he'll probably have to cough up.

\* \* \* \*

"Aw, Eve, now you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."

\* \* \* \*

I'd rather have pneumonia,  
I'd rather have a tumor.  
I'd rather have most anything—  
Than have no sense of humor.

\* \* \* \*

"WATCH ME SHAKE THAT THING," SAID THE ELEPHANT, COMING TO A SUSPENSION BRIDGE

\* \* \* \*

Pictures with  
A naughty view  
Dominate  
In ESQ.

\* \* \* \*

My boy friend's funny.  
He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink.  
You couldn't get him into a rumble  
Seat on a moonlight night, on a bet.  
He wears the funniest clothes—  
All  
Black—no color to them at all.  
He's so quiet—never says a word,  
He never laughs,  
He's so formal, so cold, so infernally stiff.  
He died last week.

\* \* \* \*

Women's faults are many,  
Men have only two;  
Everything they say,  
And everything they do.

\* \* \* \*

Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

\* \* \* \*

Tom-Tom is the name suggested in the University News for Simon Simone's brother.

\* \* \* \*

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

\* \* \* \*

She: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"  
He: "I'll bite. What good is it?"

\* \* \* \*

## BED DURING EXAMS

I used to go to bed at night  
And only worked when day was light,  
But now 'tis quite the other way,  
I never get to bed till day.

I look up from my work and see  
The morning light shine in on me,  
And listen to a warning knell—  
The tinkle of the rising bell.

And does there not seem cause to weep,  
When I should like so much to sleep,  
I have to sing this mournful lay,  
I cannot get to bed till day?

\* \* \* \*

Study now; avoid the midnight oil.

\* \* \* \*

Will Power: Our idea of a girl with strength of is one who can eat one salted peanut.

\* \* \* \*

Education ought to teach us how to be in love with ways and what to be in love with.



# Honor Roll For The Semester Includes Number Of Students

## Jane Fowler, Dinky Sankey Head List With All A's

Jane Fowler and Dinky Sankey headed the honor roll for first semester this year, making an all A record.

Those making first honor roll, or 2½ grade points for each hour carried, are: Clarice Arnold, Lena Baldwin, Frances Baxter, Mary Belk, Dorothy Bliss, Mrs. G. Ruth Bowling, Bess Buck, Louise Cole, Elizabeth Cooper, Jane Crosby, Susie DeMent, Guy Lois Dickey, Owen Dunn, Eugenia Ferrell, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Mary Louise Garrett, Annie Belle Gates, Virginia James, Sara King, Frances Lee, Winifred Lion, Brownie Lollar, Martha Lowery, Birdie Margaret Moorer, Rachel Morris, Barbara Nettles, Emily Nicolson, Frances Page, Ellen Prewit, Mamie Reid, Eloise Reynolds, Clara Richards, LaNelle Roberts, Nelle Samford, Annie Laurie Sigler, Sara Louise Street, Mary Ellen Thomas, Madie Belle Ward, Edna Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Miriam White, Kathleen Williams, Helen Woodward.

Second Honor Roll, students making 2 grade points for each hour carried, are: Margaret Agee, Dorothy Alison, Rebecca Anderson, Bettie Archibald, Helen Austin, Josephine Baldwin, Jane Berry, Gloice Blankenship, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Forrest Branscombe, Elsie Burdeshaw, Pope Byrd, Emily Campbell, Erma Carlisle, Saranel Carter, Sara Christenberry, Ellen Church, Betsy Cox, Frances Cumbee, Clara Dale, Dorothy Davis, Jane Davis, Edith Dees, Nell Dix, Elizabeth Donald, Frances Douglas, Jule Dowling, Lorraine Eddins, Burlie Ellis, Margaret Ellis, Virginia Evans, Mary Eleanor Finney, Annette Flournoy, Louise Floyd, Frances Foust, Eloise Galloway, Joyce Garrett, Jenny Lind Gatlin, Elaine Goodwyn, Christine Griffin, Barbara Hendrix, Mary Steele Herrington, Alline Holmes, Jane Howell, Eleanor Hubbard, Helen Hudson, Beonica Sue Ingram, Elinor Jones, Vandalyne Lazenby, Mildred Liles, Annie Laurie Livings, Eva James Lovelace, Jerene Lucas, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Audrey McKay, Emily McLendon, Jeannette McPhail, Elizabeth Martin, Evelyn Martin, Ola Martin, Lucy Massey, Martha Massey, Josephine May, Mary C. Mendenhall, Julia Menafee, Clara Merrill, Mary Frances Miller, Annie Katherine Moon, Virginia Moore, Helen Moss, Geneva Myrick, Laura Cornelia Nelson, Mildred Nettles, Mae Newberry, Annie Jean O'Daniel, Ida Grace Palmer, Carrie Elle Pearce, Elizabeth Pearson, Elouise Peck, Betty Perrin, Louise Phagan, Edna Jane Pitman, Katherine Porter, Josephine Pow, Edith Pritchett, Virginia Reeder, Lucile Reid, Mary Louise Reinhardt, Faye Richards, Grace Lucile Ross, Mary Saunders, Mary Scarbrough, Mary Wanda Seibert, Imogene Sharpe, Lois Anita Sheffield, Bowie Smith, Evangeline Smith, Sara Frances Smith, Margaret Sowell, Jane Staats, Marguerite Steger, Elizabeth Stone, Alice Street, Kathryn Thomason, Lois Thompson, Dorothy Tillman, Margaret Timmerman, Frances Trueman, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Rosalie Tutwiler, Audra Vann, Hilda B. Varnell, Mary Virginia Varner, Marjorie Walton, Louise Watkins, Eleanor Watson, Mary Jo Wesson, Elizabeth Wheeler, Anne Wilcox, Lillian Williamson, Anne Wills, Ruth Ray Wilson, Martha Wood, Ruth Wood, Myrtice Woods, Yenna York.

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## Charles H. Bailey Is Honored At Auburn

Charles H. Bailey, Montevallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey, was one of twenty-eight seniors at Alabama Polytechnic Institute elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholarship fraternity in their fall election. Three faculty members were elected at the same time.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest schol-

## Popularity

### Additional Date Parlor Is Furnished For Junior Dormitory

Whether they ever marry or not, Montevallo maidens are at least popular—and becoming more so.

Despite the theory that the majority of girls who attend women's colleges never marry, the guest room of Hanson Hall has been renovated into an extra date parlor to accommodate the overflow of Junior dates and to discourage hints on the part of chilly Juniors and their bench-warming swains of building Indian tepees from blankets on the front lawn.

A studio couch with wine-colored upholstery, two chairs of harmonizing colors, a small oak table with a table lamp make up the furnishing of the new parlor. The rug of brown and wine, and the cream colored curtains form an attractive background.

## Sophomore Style Review Presented

Sophomore clothing students were presented in a style review Wednesday night, February 10, in Palmer Auditorium.

The stage was arranged with a large silver book in the center and potted geraniums on either side.

Following introduction by Jean Watson, those modeling cotton and linen dresses were presented. In this group were prints, plain cottons, and linen dresses and suits.

The last half of the program was the presentation of the wool creations, coats, dresses, suits and suit dresses.

Ruth Schuessler was organist for the occasion. All frocks modeled were designed and made by the girls who modeled them.

## Alumnae Luncheon Planned For A.E.A.

Annual Alabama Alumnae luncheon will be held during the A. E. A. meeting in Birmingham in the ball room of the Tutwiler Hotel on Friday, March 19, announces Miss Eloise Meroney, Chairman.

During the luncheon the Mexican Dance Group will present several dances under the instruction of Senorita Carmen Sierra.

Applications for the Alumnae Scholarship of \$100 should be made through Miss Mattie Lee, Bursar, at once.

## Fine Arts Exhibition In Bloch Feb. 15-27

An Exhibition of Fine Arts will be in the Art Rooms of Bloch Hall from February 15 through 27. This is a decade of American water colors and this collection is probably the best ever shown in the South. This exhibit comes directly from Michigan and Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department, announces paintings by John Morin, who perhaps is the leading American water color artist; "Pop" Hart, Charles Demuth and Henry Varnum Poor will be shown.

The exhibition will be open each week day from ten o'clock to twelve in the morning and from two until five in the afternoon. On Sunday the exhibit will be open during the afternoon from two to five.

astic recognition a student can receive on the Auburn campus. Besides scholarship, other factors considered in selection of members are general character and leadership ability.



SIGMUND SPAETH

## Tune Detective Gives Lectures Music For All

"The popular American song, 'Yes We Have No Bananas,' has a high brow classical origin musically, beginning with Hansel's Hallelujah Chorus and ending with 'Bring Back My Bonnie to Me'."

It took Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, who gave a series of lectures on music in Palmer Hall, February 1-2, to discover the truth of the adage that there is nothing new under the sun. There are really only a few new musical phrases, he says, but which all composers use over and over.

In a lecture Monday night, February 1, on "Art of Enjoying Music," Mr. Spaeth said, "Enjoyment of music is an instinct, and becomes a horrible task only when the individual makes it so. A few distinctions remembered correctly make music quite intelligible to anybody, musical ear or no musical ear. These are tone color, melody, rhythm, and harmony. After all music is only the arrangement of tones toward beauty."

Mr. Spaeth was in a jovial mood as the Tune Detective Tuesday, February 2, in convocation when he traced popular tunes to their lair. "Just a Gigolo" and "Dancing in the Dark" are the real origins of "Say It Isn't So," Mr. Spaeth pointed out. "Music for Everybody" was Mr. Spaeth's subject for Tuesday night. He demonstrated how even an unaccomplished person can learn to play his own accompaniment to such songs as "Little Liza Jane," and "Susannah." He carried Jack and Jill and Yankee Doodle through a series of musical adventures in the style of Italian Opera, Wagner, Debussy, and American Mountain rhythm.

## Flood Relief Drive Headed By Brooke

Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the Sociology Department, is in charge of collecting donations on the campus for the benefit of people in the flooded Ohio River Valley. Betsy Cox has been in charge of a campaign to collect money in the dormitories.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

## What Is College Night?

### Dr. Steckel Writes Of Event In January 'School Activities'

Those who have never witnessed College Night, have only a vague idea of its meaning and plan to attend this year will find helpful information in an article in the January issue of "School Activities," by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor.

"College Night, A Unique All-Student Program," is the title of the article in which January and February at Alabama College are compared to the football season at co-educational institutions. The history and development of the event are treated briefly, from the time the audience was confined to a dining-room full of students to the present when three performances are necessary to accommodate state-wide and out of-state visitors.

## Recital Presented For Selma Group By Teachers Here

Miss Honor Winer, soprano, and Mr. York Kildea, instructor in violin, of the Music Department, presented a recital Thursday night, February 11, at the Exchange Club in Selma. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin.

Mr. Kildea played Nocturne, Op. 72, by Chopin-Aver; Frisquita, by Lehar-Kreisler; Espagnate, by Falla-Kochancki; Farewell to Cucullion, Transcribed by Fritz Kreisler.

Miss Winer sang: "A Robin Sang", by Coumpz; "Bitterness of Love," by Dunn; "Sun India," by Harriet Ware; "Life," by Currian.

## Walter M. Shaw LIFE INSURANCE ENDOWMENTS ANNUITIES

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## COLLEGE NIGHT! WHITE SHOES, BLOUSES AND SKIRTS At KLOTZMAN'S

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## Auburn Glee Club Given In Program Of Popular Music

The Auburn Glee Club appeared in concert here Saturday evening, February 6, under the auspices of the music department and glee club. The program here was the last in a series of seven concerts made during the club's annual one-week tour, February 1-6.

After the program Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman entertained the singers with an informal dance at their home. Members of the Alabama College Glee Club and Senior Class assisted in entertaining the visitors.

Personnel of the club, pictured at the right follows: First row, left to right: Jimmy Gunn, Calera; Albion Knight, Birmingham; J. G. Burnett, Mobile; Dennis Newton, Auburn; E. D. McCauley, Birmingham; Newell Jerome, Wilson, Arkansas; Foster Broadway, Union Springs; Sam Teague, Birmingham; George Weaver, Kutztown, Pennsylvania; Gordon Hubbard, Auburn; George Perry, Cuthbert, Georgia; and Ernest Rouse, Camden.

Second row: Lem Edmonson, Jr., Montgomery; Turner Williams, Beuna Vista, Georgia; Laurens Pierce, Montgomery; Sterling Medlin, Florence; John Montel, Memphis, Tennessee; Dudley Smith, Huntsville; Monsey Greshaw, Washington, Georgia; Norman Ratcliffe, West Point, Georgia; Tom Jester, Camp Hill; David Wittel, Auburn; Jack Dunlop, Birmingham; J. R. Hubbard, Dadeville; and Paul Rudolph, Athens.

Third row: Winfrey Boyd, Guntersville; Harry Campbell, Section; Arthur Steele, Birmingham; Josh Couch, Troy; Harry Lee Welsted, Auburn; Charles Cranford, Birmingham; Charles Kelley, Eutaw; Leo Bidez, Mobile; W. O. Green, Brewton; Burton Brooks, Auburn; Lewis Garrett, Anniston; Ed Smith, Birmingham.

Fourth row: (center), George Hairston, Birmingham; Director Lawrence Barnett; and David Cox, Mobile.

## Survey Of Station Made By Children

Elementary and Nursery School children visited the Wilton railroad station and yards February 4.

The children were carried by bus to Wilton. They were escorted around the station and railroad yard by the trainmaster. V. L. Hubbard, telegraph operator, permitted the students to listen to several telegraph messages.

## Junior Retailers Join Sales Staff

Four members of the Junior Retailing class will join the Sales Staff of Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, Birmingham department store, through the month of March to obtain practical experience in retailing. They are Hazel McLendon, Sarah Wyatt Bonner, Louise Watkins, and Mary Alice Smith.

Kitty Steele returned recently from a similar visit to Atlanta department stores.

The Birmingham department store to which Alabama College Student will go in the spring arranged a lingerie exhibit last month for the Freshman Home Economics class and detailed two saleswomen to discuss the exhibit with students.

## Secretarial Club Has Valentine Party Feb. 4

A Valentine party and dance was given by the Secretarial Club Thursday, February 4, in East Main Parlor.

Red hearts at windows and on walls and red punch carried out the holiday color. Erin Douglas was in charge of the program. The refreshment committee consisted of Pauline Massey, chairman; Sarah King, and Barbara Hendricks. March 2 is the date of the next meeting.



1936-37 AUBURN GLEE CLUB

## McCoy Will Attend Meeting Of Deans

Representing Alabama College, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy will attend the Association of Deans of Women convening at New Orleans, Louisiana, during February 16-20.

An interesting forum has been planned for February 17, to be led by Dr. Alice C. Lloyd, of University of Michigan, at which insurance problems will be discussed by Sam Claiborn, of the Protective Life Insurance Company, Birmingham.

The President of this National organization is Miss Irma Valient, Dean of Women at University of Ohio. About four hundred and fifty colleges are represented. Visits to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and New Orleans and French Quarters have been planned. The group is registered at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

## Baillet Heads Cast In French Club Play

Plans for the presentation in March of "Le Barbier de Seville" by the French Club are being made. Monique Baillet, French exchange student, will play the part of Figaro, the aspiring hero of the play.

Playing with Monique in the French comedy will be Frances Foust, Virginia James, Louise Vance, Martha Lowery, Edith Mann, Eloise Reynolds and Betty Perrin.

Beaumarchais was the author of "Le Barbier de Seville." He was an eighteenth century dramatist who put into comic form his very real complaints about the mistreatment of the lower classes by the nobility. The play is French but it is laid in Spain.

## Program Presented By Dramatic Students

Two speech programs of the past week were those given by Frances Foust and Ruth Nathews, members of the interpretation class in the speech department. Ruth read the play, "Let Us Be Gay," and Miss Foust read "Of Thee I Sing."

Programs of this type will be continued for several weeks by other speech students. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Canadian Scientists Experiment With Vits.

Edmonton, Alberta—(ACP)—By keeping cod liver oil in the dark, two Canadian scientists have thrown new light on its effective use.

Cod liver oil, which contains the rickets-preventing vitamin D, is also a source of the growth-promoting vitamin A, but, says Dr. W. D. McFarlane and his associate, L. Rudolph of the University of Alberta's biochemistry department, this latter vitamin is destroyed by exposure to light.

Therefore, they claim, cod liver oil should be kept in amber-colored bottles and in a cool dark place.

## What'll You Have?

Students Have Favorites  
Among Drug Store  
Dainties

What'll it be?

Mr. Z. S. Cowart, owner of Montevallo Drug Store, says that girls usually buy according to formula. There are few individualists he says.

When we go to the drug store we usually keep the soda-jerker in a jerk over the coca-cola spout. We have them plain—fountain or bottle—or with various and sundry combinations. The favorite is coke and hot dog and next is coke and cheese crackers. The coke might be lime or cherry.

Chocolate milk shakes run next—with an eye toward picking up a little lost weight. And grape and orange follow closely.

When it comes to candy it's butterfingers first and foremost—for the sake of more for your money. 25 Karets, Hershey Almond Bar, and Coconut Mounds are extremely popular.

Only a small few of us are using brown ink. The college majority prefer white or blue ink on blue or white paper.

## K.D.Pi Plans Trip To Camp In Feb.

Kappa Delta Pi members and faculty members will go to camp for supper Friday, February 26.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, held its monthly meeting February 2. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, gave a discussion of "Women in Graduate Work."

Sale of books collected at the end of last year increased the society's scholarship fund which is to be loaned to help some student through school at a later date.

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## Jones And Myrick Selected Captains

Captains of the hockey Purple and Gold teams as announced by College Night leaders are Frances Jones, Purples, and Geneva Myrick, Golds. The annual Purple and Gold Hockey game will be played Saturday morning, February 27, at 10:30 o'clock. Any student to be eligible for teams must have been out to practice at least eight times.

The schedule of Gold-Purple hockey practices is: Tuesday, Golds; Wednesday and Thursday, Purples; Friday, Golds; Saturday at 10 o'clock, Purples; at 11 o'clock, Golds; Monday and Tuesday, Golds; Wednesday and Thursday, Purples.

## DRESS UP FOR COLLEGE NIGHT AT GILBERT'S READY-TO-WEAR

White Skirts, Blouses, Flannel and White Linen Suits—All at a very low price. We also have a complete line of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. COME DOWN AND SEE US!

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## Steckel Will Speak At New Orleans On Vocational Guidance

Honor again comes to the Alabama Federation through the State Research Chairman, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, who is to be one of the speakers at the convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association, meeting in New Orleans, February 20.

The Symposium subject will be "How Can Lay Persons Be Used Further Vocational Guidance in Local Communities?" Other speakers will include Dr. Clare Menger, president, B. P. W. Club, St. Louis; a representative of the Fort Worth Club; and members of the Vocational Advisory Committee of the Federation; Leona C. Burchwald, Anna L. Burchard, Susan Ginn, Winifred Hausam, Harry D. Kitson, Helen H. Riuge and Mary Stewart, chairman.

This request comes to Miss Steckel because of Alabama College's interest in vocational guidance through the career conference and publication of Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women published by Alabama College. Miss Steckel plans to interview several women for speakers in behalf of the career conference held on this campus during the summer.



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## Gould Is Appointed Member Of Speech Group Of Colleges

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Director of Speech at Alabama College, has been appointed to serve on a committee of the American Educational Theatre Association to the courses of study and dramatic activity in women's colleges. Miss Gould was appointed by Professor E. C. Maybe, head of the department of speech and dramatics at Iowa University and President of the Association.

The committee was planned in St. Louis at the National Association of Teachers of Speech for the purpose of studying the teaching of the Theatre Arts, loyalty, experimental production, problems in staging, lighting, technical equipment, and encouragement of research.

After making this survey the committee will report at a National Convention in New York City, December, 1937. Miss Josephine Roy, Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut, will serve with Miss Gould.

## China Exhibit Held By Home Economics Club In Bloch Hall

The Home Economics Club sponsored a China exhibit, February 4-10, in Bloch Hall. Miss Josephine Eddy, professor of Home Economics, furnished China for one exhibit and another exhibit was secured from Bromberg's Jewelry Company in Birmingham. Audra Vann, a retail major, made a short talk on "History and Manufacture of Chinaware," illustrating her talk with representative pieces of China from each nation discussed.

A silverware exhibit will be given at seven p. m., March 1, in Bloch Hall through arrangements with the Jobe-Rose Jewelry Company in Birmingham. A representative from this company will give a lecture on the history, manufacture, and characteristics of different types of silverware. The public is invited.

## Omicron Nu Holds Monthly Meeting

Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics fraternity, held its first meeting of the new year on February 7. A history of the Alpha Gamma Chapter was written to be presented at the conclave in Kansas City this summer.

Announcement was made that the fall edition of the National publication, "Omicron Nu," was in the library.

## Former Instructor Succumbs To Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Lee Abernathy, of Furman, Alabama, were held Saturday, February 7, at the residence of J. O. Sturdivant in Marion.

Mrs. Abernathy died Friday morning in a Selma hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Furman, and attended Judson College. She was the first director of music at Montevallo, later teaching at Judson, and becoming a concert pianist. She was the direct descendant of Captain Stephen S. Richardson, of the war of 1812. She was married to the Reverend Paul Lee Abernathy, who retired several years ago, after having served churches in the northern jurisdiction of the Methodist Church of Alabama.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Paul Lee, Jr., and Tom Abernathy, both of Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritty, of Keysville, Virginia; and a brother, Howard N. Lee, superintendent of schools at Opp, Alabama. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

### MINUTE INTERVIEW

Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, Alabama College superintendent of buildings and grounds, came to America 58 years ago from South Wales; has been at Alabama College for 33 years; was the youngest son of a rich minister; introduced lawn tennis into Virginia in 1879; spent 18 years in Florida growing oranges and was ruined by blizzards in 1894; was in the class of 1903 at Auburn; has served under all the presidents of this college except Captain Henry Reynolds; is never seen without his leather jacket and flat golf cap; has several grown children, one of whom is married; will not discuss the Edward-Wallis affair for publication; has retained much of the English accent he learned as a boy and speaks with a soft full voice; follows the principle that it doesn't matter what kind of car you drive, it's the man that you are; is a short man; walks with a slight limp and uses a stick; has a grizzled mustache that was once red; asks "Am I wrong," after each example of undeniable wisdom he utters; has blue eyes and sparse graying hair; always hated school; knew the inventor of liquid air; calls interviews one of the abominable and objectionable habits of Americans; can see no excuse for memorials since "men who have done things in their lifetime need no memorials and those who have not do not deserve them"; declares marriage is made of bearing and forbearing, that nobody should marry except with the intention of staying married and that no life devoted to money is worth living; has a stamp collection reputed to be one of the best in Alabama although he says that such a statement is nonsense; has collected birds' eggs, stamps, fossils, and butterflies; calls himself "chairman of the ladies aid society" he has so many duties; is generally beloved by students and faculty for a fond air of romance, a gentle humor, and a kind philosophy.

## Committee Audits Treasurers' Books

Treasury books of campus organizations are being audited this month by a committee headed by Miss Bertie McGee, associate professor of Secretarial Science. Student members of the committee are Barbara Nettles, Betsy Cox and Myrtice Woods.

Rachel Morris, president of the President's Council requests that all treasurers who have not turned in their books to do so at once. The books may be given to either Betsy Cox, treasurer of the council, or to Rachel Morris.

### Conglomeration

Concentration For 3 Hours Would Be Fatal

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—"If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock."

So said Harvard University's President, James Bryant Conant, to the Association of American Universities.

"As it is now, he has to jump from Algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled: "Why! Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees', but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

Financial difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Wichita from becoming the Vassar of the west.

## Senate Honors New Freshmen Members

Newly-elected Freshman Senators were honor guests of the Senate at a tea dance Saturday, February 6, in West Main Parlor.

The parlor was decorated for the occasion with spring flowers. On the lace-spread tea table were silver candelabras burning white tapers and a silver coffee and tea service. Edith Dees, accompanied at the piano by Sarah Watts, sang several selections.

The honorees were Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Belk, Ellen Prewit, Jane Pitman, Forrest Branscomb, Emily Nicolson, Mary Steele Herrington, Sara Christenberry, Mary Saunders, and Birdie M. Moor. Dorothy Davis, president of the Student Senate; Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counsellor; and Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, composed the receiving line.

## Kennedy, Allen Give Sur-Realist Party

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department, and Miss Martha Allen, instructor in the Art Department, entertained a number of guests at a Sur-Realist party Friday night, February 13. The guests painted pictures, which they voted on later.

Miss Elizabeth Stockton, instructor in Spanish, won a prize for a note of acceptance written in the style of Gertrude Stein.

### —NOTES—

Studiosis Club held its monthly meeting in West Parlor of Main Dormitory, Thursday, February 11, at 6:30 P. M., Mrs. Mary McCoy, president, presided. After the business session Miss Elsie Schneider, physical education instructor, discussed "What Is New in Medicine".

Montevallo High School Seniors held their annual mid-winter dance, January 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Anderson.

Decorations appropriate to the season were used. Faculty guests were Miss Utterback, Miss Parker, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Collins, Mr. Tidwell.

Ping pong tables and aerial dart equipment may be found in the gym and open to any student who wishes to play. If any one has a suggestion as to other type games they would like to have on the campus let Martha Dean know so the equipment may be obtained.

Friday night, February 12, an informal Valentine party was given by the Physical Education Club in the Gym. Music was furnished by Wayne King, Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber—through the nickelodeon.

Guest speaker for Sociology Club meeting, February 2, was Mrs. H. M. Walburn, community organizer for Shelby, Coosa, Chilton and Bibb counties.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the

History Department, attended the Fifth District Meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Dothan, Saturday, February 13.

Plans for the revision of the point system were discussed at the last meeting of the President's Council. Rachel Morris, President of President's council, urges presidents of all organizations to get in the constitution of their club as soon as possible.

President A. F. Harman spoke at the meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the Reservation School in Fort Benning, Georgia, on February 7. His subject was "Artistry in Teaching".

Mrs. Cocoran, Child Guidance consultant, and Miss Frances Vale, Field Representative of the State Department of the Public Welfare, were recent visitors on Alabama College campus. While here they held conferences with Senior Sociology majors and lectured to classes on "The Family."

Questions and answers supplied the program for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. Questions asked in writing by the members were redistributed and answered by the persons receiving them.

Sarah Watts is planning a party to be given for the members of the Christian Endeavor in the near future.



**TIME FLIES, and trains on the railroad fly with it.**

It is a frequent compliment for watches and clocks to be set according to the passage of the trains.

Yet the years are constantly requiring new schedules to meet the accelerated tempo of modern business. Passengers today must measure their miles by their minutes, and freight must travel at what used to be good passenger-train speed.

The Illinois Central's streamline Green Diamond, for example, makes its daily 588-mile round-trip between St. Louis and Chicago in 590 minutes, including stops. The MS-1 (Merchandise Special, a freight) reaches Memphis overnight from Chicago, after several stops, covering the 527 miles in 830 minutes.

Other trains are proportionately speeded.

To maintain schedules under present demands is a challenge to railway stamina and resourcefulness. It is heartening to observe how capably that challenge is being met.

**REMINDER . . .**

To meet new needs in new ways, but with never a sacrifice of ancient virtues—that, I believe, is the greatest achievement to which the railroads can today lay claim. Speed is fine, but it is at its best when backed by the safety, comfort and dependability of railway experience.

*J. S. Brown*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

—AN ALABAMA RAILROAD—



## Campus Paving Is Extended To President's Home

Arrangements with the governmental organization under the W. P. A. have been made by President A. F. Harman for the erection of a combination garage and servants' quarters. Fifty thousand bricks have been placed near the President's residence to provide for the further extension of the campus paving. The paving will be finished under plans provided several years ago by Alstead Brothers, landscape architects.

The road will circle at the President's home and the paving will come directly along the avenue of trees to Bloch Hall. Extension of the walk will come in front of Reynolds Hall to the west side of the campus. Two new gates will be erected at the end of the walk.

## Athletic Association Entertains At Dance

Members of the Athletic Association held their monthly meeting in the form of an old-fashioned square dance Monday night.

Mr. S. M. Mahan called the figures of the dance and a string trio furnished appropriate music.

## Montevallo High Seniors To Present Play On April 23

Senior Class of Montevallo High School will present its Annual class play, April 23, **The Late Christopher Bean**. The play, a three act comedy by Sidney Howard, was one of Broadway's best plays during the season of 1933-34.

According to Miss Elizabeth Utterback, supervisor of English and senior advisor, the cast will be announced at an early date.

## Dobbins Begins Series Of Addresses To Club

Mr. Charles Dobbins, publicity manager, was the first speaker in a series of faculty addresses at International Relations Club last Thursday. His subject was "What Shall We Do About Europe?"

A member of the faculty will speak at each meeting for the rest of this year. This club is attempting to keep the student body informed about international events with its news bulletin on the big bulletin board at the Post Office.

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the student population of Carleton College.

## Plans Completed For Music Recitals

Faculty and student recitals in music have been scheduled for the following dates:

March 4, Thursday, Dorothy Donald; March 17, Wednesday, Lois Thompson; March 20, Saturday, Mr. H. D. LeBaron; March 22, Monday, Jane Howell. April 12, Monday, Miss Honor Winer; April 19, Monday, Alison and Schuessler; April 21, Wednesday, Mr. York Kildea; April 28, Wednesday, Jane Crosby. May 17, Monday, Sara Kyser; May 20, Thursday, Opera; May 24, Monday, Mary Newman Graves.

## STUDENT TRYOUTS BEGIN FOR COLLEGE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

of love appeased, to the Freshmen's Human Billboard which portrayed all the necessities of college life.

In addition to the impersonations each of the classes presented poems, songs and stunts and toasts. Junior and Senior classes tied for the prize of an immense college banner. Since 1920 College Night has become one of the most impressive and extensive performances presented by any college in the state.

## Kappa Mu Epsilon Chapter Will Be Installed On Campus

Awaiting only the approval of the Presidents' Council, students are planning to install on the campus a chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. The president and dean have already given their approval of the new organization.

Alabama College is the third institution of the state to install the fraternity.

## UNIQUE PROVISIONS MADE FOR BIRDS

(Continued from page 1)

around the school which will attract birds.

Reverend O. R. Burns, minister of the Montevallo Methodist Church, talked to the students Friday, January 29, and Friday, February 5, on the various phases of bird life.

The students have worked individually and collectively on all types of bird homes which have been placed on the school grounds. Bird booths will be constructed by the children and placed on the school and local church yards. Unique among the provisions which have been made for the birds is the placing of dead limbs in the trees for woodpeckers to use.

All bird houses and other equipment are being constructed accord-

## Dr. Kay Stresses Good Environment In Recent Address

Dr. Frank A. Kay, of Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa, spoke on "Pre-Psychotic Trends in the School Age," in convocation February 9.

Dr. Kay stressed the importance of the home environment during the early years of life in forming the personality of the individual. "Above all," he says, "the child should always have a feeling of security. He should be allowed to develop normally and not be oppressed by over-doting nor too critical parents. He should have the affections he is entitled to in the happy home but not the sentimental."

In closing, Dr. Kay emphasized the care adults should take in their actions around children with whom they are closely associated, for one of the strongest reactions in childhood is imitation of some admired adult, regardless of his true worth.

ing to the specifications of the Biological Survey.

In making its appearance before the Town Council, the group will also request that a stop light be placed on the corner by the school to make crossing the street safer for the school children.

a  
1000 lb.  
cake

Here's aroma  
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield  
tobacco just as it comes out of  
the 1000-pound wooden hogs-  
heads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hun-  
dreds of hogsheads are opened up  
... if you could see this mild ripe  
tobacco, prime and ready to be made  
into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the  
golden color of the leaf ... and get a  
whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd  
say ...

"Delicious ... makes me  
think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos...  
aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding  
cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.



## Officials Urge Change Name For Yearbook

**Dr. Dennis Declares Book  
Must Meet Standards  
Of Living College**

Encouragement for the Rename-the-Yearbook Contest being conducted by the Publications' Board has been received from faculty and administrative officials and has been released for public announcement to increase interest in the contest.

President A. F. Harman asserts, "The name of the college annual, the Technala, selected for the 1911 annual, was at that time quite an appropriate name. It is my best judgment that the name Technala is not truly representative of the real work and nature of Alabama College at this present time. We who now constitute the college, both students and faculty, must show appreciation of those who have gone before us, and if the name of the annual is changed, it should be done with due consideration of all the circumstances in connection therewith."

According to Rosanel Owen, secretary of the Publications' Board, Dr. Leah Dennis, English instructor, expressed the whole purpose of the contest when she said, "We should bring our yearbook up to the standards of a living college."

From Dean T. H. Napier comes the following statement: "The question has arisen a number of times as to whether the name of the college annual should be changed. I have felt that this is a matter that should be settled by the alumnae and the students of the college."

The contest is under the direction of the Publications' Board and is open to students, faculty members, and alumnae. The board will judge the names submitted and award a cash prize of \$10. All names must be addressed to the Publications' Board or submitted to Rosanel Owen, 211 Hanson, before April 1, 1937.

## College Sends Debating Squad To Tournament At Winthrop

**Names Of Six Making Trip  
Are Announced**

Names of the six debaters who will travel to South Carolina to participate in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, March 5-7, have been announced by Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach. They are: Annie Mae Paulk, Christine Griffin, and Mary Hammond, negative debaters; and Annie Laurie Beckham, Birdie Margaret Porter, and Yenna York, affirmative debaters.

Debating at the tournament will be centered on the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, will be host to the tournament, which is now in its fifth year. There will be six debaters for each group entering the contest, and each of the six debaters will take part in the debates.

The Alabama College debate squad will leave the campus March 3 and return March 7. Tournament activities will include

### ANNOUNCING

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Marcia Norice, at 11 o'clock, A. M., February 20, at the South Highland Infirmary, Birmingham, Ala. Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer are both connected with the English department here.

## Alumnae Banquet Will Feature Pair In Mexican Dance

The annual A. E. A. banquet of the Alabama College Alumnae will be held Friday, March 19, in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham at 12:30, according to Miss Eloise Meroney, instructor in English and Chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Frank Chappell, Alumnae president, will preside. Although the chief speaker has not been announced, an entertaining program has been arranged, including a group of Mexican folk dances presented by Carmen Sierra, Mexican exchange student, and Elizabeth May, who will don sombrero for the boy's parts. (Continued on page 4)

## Prize To Be Given For Religious Play

Ten dollars will be given by the Wesley Foundation to the Methodist student writing the best play on a religious theme.

The Reverend O. R. Burns, originator of the contest, announces that the prize winning play will be produced at the Methodist Church in Montevallo and will probably be sent to Methodist headquarters.

Eligibility for the contest is limited to Methodist students of Alabama College. The play must have a religious theme, must not be too difficult to be produced in church, must not take under twenty-five minutes or over forty-five minutes, and must be submitted by April 20 to room 232 Hanson. Unless the quality of the play merits an award, none will be made. The decision of the judges is final.

debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and after dinner speaking, for both men and women. Annie Laurie Beckham will enter extemporaneous speaking and Yenna York will enter impromptu speaking. In all the eight contests suitable awards will be made to the two highest ranking speakers in each contest.

At the last tournament over sixty took part in the individual contests and one hundred and seventy-four schools from nine different states, for many of them the first debates of the season.

Alabama College Debate Squad engaged in its first intercollegiate debate with the Auburn varsity debate squad February 18, at Alabama College. This was a non-decision debate.

The subject debated was: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

The debaters were Christine Griffin and Annie Mae Paulk, of Alabama College; Owen Scott and Jack Vann, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

## Purples Win 19th Annual College Night Before Capacity Audiences



SARAH KYSER

**SARAH KYSER, PRESIDENT  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
PRESENTS PROGRAM**

**Dedicated To Miss Mattie Lee  
College Bursar**

Purples were victorious over the Golds Friday and Saturday nights in Palmer Hall when the Student Government Association, under Sarah Kyser, president, presented its nineteenth annual College Night. Capacity audiences witnessed the event both nights.

The program was dedicated to Miss Mattie Lee, college bursar, in toasts by Alvis Neville, Purple, and Frances Foust, Gold.

Under the leadership of Aileen Holley and Martha Nicholson, Golds opened the program with their impersonation, "A Fantasy of the Gypsy Violin" by Virginia James and Betty LeBaron. This symbolic representation of the sacrifice of life for art had for its basis an old Gypsy legend of the creation of violin. Variya, a Gypsy princess, in order to regain her lover, Nikola, gave the souls of her family to the tribal charm-woman to create an instrument that would win back Nikola.

"The Bleeding South," Gold stunt, by Dinkey Sankey and Faye Richards was based on O. Henry's epic, "Veretan Villa." The South saw itself as Yankees see it—and laughed.

The Purple impersonation, "Story of Noam" was adapted from the Arabian Nights by Marjorie Walton and Helen Austin. Noam, a beautiful Arabian girl, is stolen from her husband, Neameh, and sent as a gift to the Caliph in Damascus. Neameh, with the aid of his old friend, a Persian doctor, sets up a shop in the market place of that city in the hope of finding some trace of Noam. The Purple stunt, "Maddening Melody," was originated by Eleanor Watson. Its music was composed by Wilo Mae Goddard. Paddykowski, a sentimental musician, after trying to compose a perfect song for weeks, falls into a deep sleep. While asleep, he is beset by a nightmare in which every piano key suggests an element for his perfect time.

Purple and Gold special glee club music was based on "Good People All," by Goldsmith, with music by Handel. Jane Howell, Purple, and (Continued on page 4)

## Baptist Students Schedule Retreat For March 6-7

**Religious Leaders From Nashville  
And Montgomery To  
Be Present**

Alabama Baptist Student Union annual spring retreat will convene here this year, at 11 o'clock, Saturday, March 6, and will continue through 12:30 on Sunday, according to announcement of Jenny Lind Gatlin, president.

The delegation will consist of State B. S. U. officers and representatives from Alabama College campuses where this work is organized. Outstanding Baptist workers from Nashville and Montgomery will be present. Those interested in the meetings of the retreat are invited to attend.

The program will begin with conferences and discussions at the church, Saturday, March 6, at 11. Meetings will continue through the afternoon and will include some inspirational addresses. Saturday evening the visiting delegates will be entertained with a banquet at the church.

Sunday's program will consist of a morning devotional, Sunday School and preaching services, at which time Mr. Earl Trent, of Montgomery, will speak.

## Tower To Be Sent To Press In March

The Tower, literary magazine of Alabama College published annually by students, will be sent to press the latter part of March.

This year, under the direction of Aeolian McRee, the magazine will contain more prose selections than usual. Several short stories have been submitted along with essays and poems. Editors of the magazine say that since there has been an advance course in creative writing this semester and last, the material submitted has been of a higher quality than in preceding years.

The Tower will contain more pages than last year's publication.

The illustrations will be selected from linoleum cuts done by the art classes.

Immediately after College Night the staff will begin judging subject matter. Any stories, poems or sketches must be brought to Aeolian McRee, 229 Ramsay.

## Provision Is Made To Beautify City

Montevallo's Civic Club adopted resolutions at its luncheon Wednesday calling on the town council to appoint a city planning committee to chart the way toward a greater and more beautiful Montevallo.

The resolutions were introduced by Dr. A. W. Vaughn, chairman of the committee on commercial development, following a program devoted to the subject, "What Should Montevallo do to provide for a population of 3,000 People?"

Speakers included R. A. Reid, Stanley White, F. P. Givhan, W. F. Tidwell, Eddie Watson, and C. G. Dobbins, program chairman; Luther E. Shaw, club president, announced that a new plant for the manufacture of dry ice is to be constructed soon in Shelby County. He also reported tentative arrangements by a large saw mill company for the beginning of operations near Montevallo.

## Lang Launches Conclave Plans For June 15-18

**Heads Of Conclave And  
Executive Board Meet  
In Birmingham**

Plans for the 1937 Alabama Writers' Conclave, which will be held in Montevallo, June 15-18, were launched at a meeting of the executive board, the departmental deans and the committee heads at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Friday, February 19, according to recent statement by President George Lang.

After the business meeting Dr. Lang was host at luncheon to these officers and several visitors, including three past presidents, Martha Lyman Shillito, Mittie Owen McDavid and Leila Fearn Lusk. Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Birmie Daniel Terry and Mary B. Ward.

Dr. Arthur F. Harman, president of Alabama College and official host to the conclave, was one of the speakers; another was Scottie McKensie Frasier, who talked of the famous personages she encountered on her recent world travels. William Huie, co-editor of Alabama, the news magazine of the deep South, spoke on the plans and purposes of this new publication, which is definitely a regional one.

### Begins with Reception

The conclave will begin with a reception at the home of Dr. Harman on the evening of June 15, and will end with a luncheon on the 18th. The official roster this year is: Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama, president; Margaret Gillis Figh, (Continued on page 2)

## Shakespeare Play Tryouts Reopened By College Theater

**Lillian Jenkins Is Cast As  
"Falstaff"**

Tryouts for Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* were resumed Monday, March 1, after being interrupted for College Night, and rehearsals will begin immediately. The play is under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. It will be presented April 7 at eight o'clock by the College Theater. "Falstaff," the leading character, will be played by Lillian Jenkins. The remainder of the cast will be announced later.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" a comedy of intrigue, presents domestic manners and eccentric characters. This was a not uncommon form of comedy at the time the play was written, about 1600. Queen Elizabeth having seen Falstaff in "Henry IV" desired to see him in love, and at her request Shakespeare wrote "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in a fortnight.

The plot is one of tricks. "Falstaff is gulled three times; the first two he is the guller gulled, the third provides also for the elopement of the youthful heroine . . . Ford, the jealous husband, comes for some of the gulling, and the Welsh priest, the French doctor, Justice Shallow, and the booby wooer add to the amusement. All this makes a delightful and effective play, which has proved more adaptable to the changing theater than two earlier comedies of Falstaff." (Thorndike, English Comedy.)



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## TAKE HEART

The annual after-College-Night and pre-Spring slump is here.

Freshmen will be amazed to find the world completely out of step with them, the times out of joint, and themselves possessed of a wild desire to end it all.

Seniors, on the other hand, having lived through three such depressions, are gritting their teeth and gathering effort for their final pull to June. They have learned that with College Night produced, the worst is over and the top of the hill reached.

The most heartening note in the entire after-excitement days is the fact that an eleven-day vacation will begin March 25, less than a month away. Only very stubborn circles-under-the-eyes will persist through eleven days of Home and Mother. After Spring holidays come spring elections, when Juniors assume campus leadership. Then May Day is upon us and then Commencement Week.

Take heart, classmates. It won't be long now.

## WHAT WOULD YOU CALL IT?

The sit-downers have stood up and the General Motors strike is over, with victory being claimed by both sides. John L. Lewis says the C. I. O. men won since General Motors agreed to recognize the Union (C. I. O.) as collective bargaining agent for its members. The strike started seven weeks ago, if you remember, over the Union's demand to represent all General Motors workers. William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, not concerned in the strike, who carries no torches for John Lewis, says the C. I. O. was defeated, since "the situation is practically the same as it was before the strike was called. If you go on strike for one demand and press it for forty days and give up, what would you call it?"

Under the agreement, General Motors will deal only with C. I. O. for six months, excluding, of course, Mr. Green and the A. F. of L. Whether or not this part of the agreement is a victory for Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. remains to be seen. It is victory enough, at any rate, to make Mr. Green, who wasn't in on it, by calling it defeat, holler "Sour Grapes".

## WE'RE TIRED OF GARBO

Why doesn't Greta Garbo pack up and go home? Even if tears were shed during the performance of "Camille" her acting as a type is out, or at least on its last legs.

Six or seven years ago Mr. Average Citizen wriggled with glee when Garbo, Tallulah Bankhead, Elissa Landi, and a few others bent their necks and emoted. But public taste today has definitely turned to the bread and butter type actress who is equally good—plain and with jams. Myrna Loy is one of the best examples of this school, although at the beginning of her career she was a villainess of the worst sort, a slant-eyed Oriental. Like an intelligent woman, however, when times changed, she did too.

"Camille" is a masterpiece of the nineteenth century French drama and will no doubt continue to be rated among the classics. That the latest interpretation by Garbo and Taylor was not the best it might have had is due in part, of course, to the scenario writers afraid that the public would not appreciate Camille in its original delicacy. The circles under Garbo's eyes are real these days, however, and all the blame cannot be laid at scenario writers' doorsteps.

## A Lie-Down Strike?



How About A Resting Spell After College Night?

## BOOK REVIEW

**The War Goes On** by Shalem Asch. Translated by Willa and Enim Muir. 528 pp. New York; G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3.00.

After *Three Cities* Shalem Asch has prepared and created another social novel. *The War Goes On* is a striking, and supposedly true, story of post-war Germany, which is indeed a focal point of all the world. Asch is not a propagandist, but a moralist and the book protests violently the inhumanity of man against man. There are strong emotional portrayals and the melodrama is profound tragedy. Yet the story is not floweredly decorated. Asch merely tells what happens and so fully does he recount all the joys and sorrows, all the toils of his absorbing characters, that one easily realizes the change in social order.

The characters are numerous and of every manner and type. The major story centers around a Jewish banking family, the Bodenheimers.

There are three brothers—Max, the family's banker; Adolf, the bohemian art collector; and Heinrich, the writer and philosopher who has turned Christian. The wife of Max has turned Jewish, and it is their son Hans, who is obsessed with the great conflict of Jew and Christian, and its obligations. It is his love affair with the daughter of a German which leads to the ultimate tragedy in both families, following typically the ancient rivalry of Jew and Gentile.

In contrast to this Jewish family with its up-break and ruin is told the story of a Jewish inflation profiteer, Judkewitch, who gambles on the depreciation of the mark and comes to own all that was of the Bodenheimer house. Judkewitch, in his exploits and powers, would have made subject matter alone for a book, but Asch, by contrast, shows more than is presented by the capitalist of the new order. The strength lies in the moral issues.

## In Commendation

Dean T. H. Napier recently received a statement from Mr. L. Sevier, of Birmingham, member of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College for the State-at-Large, commending Alabama College for its long years of service to the state.

Mr. Sevier says: "From the beginning of my connection as Trustee of the Alabama College, dating back over twenty years, having been appointed to the Board first by former Governor Henderson (lately deceased), I have been impressed with the possibilities of the school's supplying a need to this state's citizenship in the education of its young women.

"From my study it may be truly said that its accomplishments have fulfilled its purpose and more than justified its creation although seriously handicapped by failure of support at times when its needs prevented its growth and advancement, when its actual requirements were most in demand. All during such times it may be confidently said that the predominant *Loyalty* of its Officers, Faculty, the Student Body and all connected with the college in their fidelity to a superior duty made it possible to succeed and I know of no more superior duty than to provide the means for the Young Womanhood of this state to place them in the front rank of home makers of the country.

"I have seen since my connection with the college the following additions in buildings: Calkins Hall, Library, Ramsay Dormitory, Hanson Dormitory, Palmer Hall, President's

Home, new Dairy and new Steam Plant. Their use, as shown since completed, was more than justified as all are being taxed to their capacity and with applicants to enter being turned away for lack of facilities.

"I have seen the enrollment grow during my connection with the college from about three hundred to nine hundred or about three hundred per cent."

## LANG LAUNCHES CONCLAVE PLANS FOR JUNE 15-18

(Continued from page 1)

Huntingdon College, Montgomery, vice-president; Lelia May Smith, Birmingham, recording secretary; Conrad H. Ohme, Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Auburn, historian; Crawford Hinkle, LaFayette, parliamentarian; Esther Barrett Argo is program director.

The departmental deans are: Prose, Evelyn Wood Owen; poetry and music, Martha Lyman Shillito and Professor H. D. LeBaron; journalism, Margaret Gillis Figh; round table, Mrs. Conrad Ohme.

Heads of committees are: Radio, Willie Hughes Tarpley; book reviews, Nan Connell Richardson; book exhibit, Louise C. Coleman; decorations, Mrs. Reynolds; pages, Marie Bankhead Owen; hospitality, Caroline Brandon Elliott; Helen Keller home, Conrad H. Ohme; publicity, Mary Chase Cornelius.

Membership in the conclave is not confined to writers. All who are interested in literature and its development in Alabama are welcome.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerfulness and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

"If you are ever caught in hot water—be nonchalant—take a bath."

\* \* \* \* \*

Judge puts it this way since notable educators exclaim that modern ways of expressing ourselves are flat and colorless—a far cry from the rich language of Shakespeare. In an effort to add a little color to things they offer a few suggestions as to how we might treat various situations in the good old Elizabethan manner:

In telephoning, for instance: "Wench, methinks time has dulled thy senses. Thou tarriest while I wait, chaffing and impatient like to the tiger in ambush for the dallying antelope. Stir thyself, and haste thee, like the furious and untrammelled lightnings, to get me Buttenfield eight-one four nine two."

At the ball game: "Come on, thou mighty and unconquerable Casey, of eye like soaring eagle and muscle like the hulking tawny bear. Fasten thou upon the childish curves of yon lily livered pitcher, and smite the glistening sphere atop the furthest barrier into the distant recesses of uncharted space!"

On the highways: "Varlet! Wretch! Offspring of a slobbering idiot and jangle-minded half-wit! Wherefore pointest not thy palsied hand to the left when thou wouldst turn that odd mishapen squeaking hulk thou callest a car in that direction? Be off before I strike that addled pate from off thy shoulders or call upon the leather-legged cop to put thee in a dank and drowsy cell!"

At the market: "Two pounds I wish of the flowering succulent broccoli, one can of crimson-sweet tomato juice, of the golden fruit of the citrus tree, give me I pray, as many as are the months in the year, and haste thee to procure one brown-skinned loaf of wheat. From the flanks of yonder lamb that once did gambol o'er the fields to the piping of the shepherd cut me six chops."

To a waiter: "Avast, lackey! A table for two neither too near the tintinabulation of yon Afric swing band nor yet too far removed from the oaken floor upon which doth cavort our citizenry. Further, fuddlehead, two martinis, combining the crystal gin of the Dutch kingdom with the rosy vermouthe of Italy's Apollo-kissed plains. Be off, buffoon!"

To a bridge partner: "Wherefore leadeest thou me the king of diamonds when my discard did plainly call for clubs? Truly thou art the Prince of Ignorance. Hadst thou led aright our enemies should have been down to a greater depth than in the restless, mighty churning ocean! Thou scatter-wit! Thou thrice-blind fool!"

\* \* \* \* \*

An oyster met an oyster  
And there were oysters two;  
Two oysters met two oysters,  
And they were oysters too;  
Four oysters met a bottle of milk  
And they were oyster stew.

\* \* \* \* \*

Boys, I've quit the hold-up game  
I'll hang around joints no more  
So with a sigh  
And a faint little cry  
The garter stretched out on the floor.

\* \* \* \* \*

Together they date—  
Divided they fall  
(For somebody else).

\* \* \* \* \*

You can tell a Junior by his high and mighty air,  
You can tell a Freshman by the wide and vacant stare,  
You can tell a Senior by his caps and gowns and such  
You can tell a Sophomore but can't tell him much.

\* \* \* \* \*

Coach: "What's his name?"  
Manager "Asscowinsinskewsky."  
Coach: "Put him on the first team, I never did like the newspaper in this school."

\* \* \* \* \*

## EGGING THEM ON!

For each error made in a typing exam at Midland College, the students contributed one egg or one tomato to the Salvation army.

\* \* \* \* \*

He!  
Free!  
She  
Me  
Cupid!  
Stupid  
Lovelorn!  
Gone!

\* \* \* \* \*

Definition of nothing: A bladeless knife without handle.

\* \* \* \* \*

"All my ancestors were fishermen. I'm at the end of a long fishing line."  
"I see—a worm."



# THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently. Before a lecture class began, she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the "Little Red Riding Hood" plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow—so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said: "Say I thought he was your brother. I..."

"Yes, I know but how could I have told you? He's the 21-year-old mid-get enrolled in the School of Commerce!"

Put chickens on a twelve-hour working day by means of an alarm clock attachment, is the recommendation of Professor C. G. Card, head of Michigan State College's poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and lay more eggs, he says.

## Seniors Make Trip To County Schools

Eight seniors in elementary education visited nearby county schools last week to observe and participate in teaching methods under the program of curriculum revision in Shelby County; a study of birds formed a unit of study in the schools.

Those making the trip to Bamford School were Johnnie Bell, Martha Hardwick, Mary Olive Hearn, Margaret Kersting, Nelle Samford, Mary Wanda Seibert, Evangeline Smith and Mildred Warren.

A.B. Elementary Seniors not in this group are practicing teaching in the kindergarten through the sixth grade.

## Linoleum Prints Are On Display In Bloch

An exhibit of linoleum block prints made by the classes in art structure and figure drawing is now on display in the Art Rooms of Bloch Hall. The class in Art Structure used Alabama as a theme for the subjects of their prints; the figure drawing class used a figure characteristic of Alabama College.

Four of the block prints using the Alabama theme will be entered in a contest sponsored by the Art Department of the Alabama Education Association. The prints will be on display and will be judged during the annual meeting of A. E. A. in Birmingham, March 18 to 20.

## Faculty Members Go To New Orleans

Three faculty members represented Alabama College at the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association held in New Orleans, February 21-26.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Director of teacher training, served on the committee in progressive education for curricula revision.

Mr. A. C. Anderson was a member of the radio committee and Dr. E. E. McCloskey was on the committee for economics planning.

At the conclusion of the conference Dr. Orr will attend the National Progressive Education Conference in St. Louis. Dr. Orr is a member of the board of directors of the National Progressive Association.

# Napier Addresses Alumnae Luncheon

Dr. T. H. Napier discussed "The Standing of Alabama College among the nation's accredited agencies," at the luncheon of the Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, February 20, at the Moulton Hotel. Miss Claudia Schwoon, president of the chapter, presided.

Others from the college attending the luncheon were: Dr. Leah Dennis, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mrs. Bohnn, and Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand.

# Church Sends Ten Delegates To B'ham

Ten representatives from the Christian Endeavor will go to Fairfield, Alabama, to the Young People's Annual Conference on February 28. This conference is for the purpose of installing new officers. A drive is being made for Alabama College to send the largest number of delegates.

Presbyterian students held their monthly song service Sunday night, February 21. The program which was presented includes Gerry Camp, violin solo; Mary Stewart, vocal solo; and Sara Watts at the organ.

# Golson Finishes Exams To Secure Doctorate

Announcement came recently that Miss Eva Golson, Associate Professor of English, who is now on a leave of absence from the faculty of Alabama College, has passed all her examinations required in securing a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

"The examination for the Ph.D. degree is a major operation with no anesthetic," said Dr. Leah Dennis, Associate Professor of English, "but Miss Golson has survived the ordeal." She needs now only the completion of her thesis.

Miss Golson has taken her major work in the field of linguistics.

# Inability To Spell May Be Intelligence Sign

Kansas City, Kans. — (ACP) — Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or "philoprogenitiveness." It may be a sign of intelligence.

This is an idea attributed to Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, President of the University of Kansas City. 'Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states.

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

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# 'Twill Do

Says Dr. Harman Of The Recently Passed State Sales Tax

"'Tis not as deep as a well, Nor as wide as a church door, but 'twill do."

So thought Dr. A. F. Harman of the legislation passed by the recent session of the state legislature to relieve the educational crisis in Alabama.

The words were originally quoted by the late Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the United States, in a telegram to Woodrow Wilson on their re-election in November, 1916, to the presidency and vice-presidency.

Dr. Harman believes that, now, with the passage of the sales tax act, the accredited standing of Alabama College will not be in further jeopardy for the next few years.

"Alabama College is very proud and jealous of its reputation as a liberal arts college. It also finds satisfaction in its membership and accredited relationships with the various educational and standardizing organizations of America," said Dr. Harman.

"Even though the college must operate on a modest basis, it will certainly turn its attention with renewed vigor to the purposes for which it was created, namely: the higher education of young women.

"The governor, state superintendent of education, and the legislature have rendered a fine service to education in our state. Let us hope that Alabama College along with all the other schools and institutions of higher learning may go forward in the great business of educating the childhood and youth of our state."

# Children of Montevallo Get New Report Cards

A's and B's will no longer grace the reports of Montevallo school children.

The new report cards have three sections to be checked. If the pupil is deficient in any qualities or habits, a check indicates the weak point.

The new reports also carry a letter to the parents and announcement of the next P. T. A. meeting.

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# Grape Vineyard Will Be Theme For Formal Freshman Dance

# Purple Side Dances To Victory At Tea

Purple and Gold formal tea dance was held in Main Assembly, February 20, 4-6 o'clock, which the Purple side won by having the most present. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon.

There were three lead-outs: Purple lead-out, led by Aeolian McRee and Emily McLendon, Purple leaders; Gold lead-out, led by Aileen Holley and Martha Nicolson, Gold leaders; and Student Government Association lead-out. Before the Purple and Gold lead-outs Sara Kyser, president of Student Government, pinned corsages on Gold and Purple leaders and assistant leaders.

Punch was served in West Main Parlor.

# Three Represent I. R. Club In Auburn

Four representatives of Alabama College International Relations Club attended the Southeastern Conference in Auburn, February 18-20.

They were Miss Lorraine Peter, instructor in history and advisor to the club; Sarah Street, Nell Dix, and Georgia Dawson.

"British Foreign Policies" an address by Major C. Douglas Booth, was the keynote of the conference. On the program were Miss Carol Riegehan from the International relations office in Geneva, Switzerland. Round table discussions were conducted by the students.

The 260 delegates were entertained at a reception on Friday afternoon. At the same time Miss Zoe Dobbs, dean of women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, entertained faculty sponsors in Smith Hall.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate University and Carleton College.

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# Amanda Keelyn To Lead Dance With Joe Robinson

A vineyard of purple grapes will be the background for the first formal dance in Main Assembly, Saturday night, from 8-11:30, March 6. Amanda Keelyn, class president, will lead the dance with Joe Newell Robinson of Talladega. Music will be furnished by the Auburn Cavaliers under the direction of Jimmie Hopper.

Dancing will center around a white lattice arbor covered with green and silver leaves and purple grapes. A lattice work fence broken by arches will be placed at the head of the stairs. Leading from the arches will be a fence pathway ending with three gates at the front of the stairs. Grape punch will be served in East and West Parlors by girls in native costumes. The parlors will be decorated in grapes and leaves.

There will be two lead-outs, an officers and committee chairman and one of committee members. In the first one the class officers will enter through the arches at the head of the stairs, Amanda Keelyn, class president, entering from the large archway in the center and other officers from the smaller arches on either side. The escorts will meet their dates at the gates at the front of the stairs.

Amanda Keelyn will wear figured tissue taffeta with gold accessories. Following are committee-chairmen and their escorts: Caroline Day, dressed in Dubonnet taffeta, with Alec Turner, Alexander City; Jean Letson, aquamarine gabardine, with Conrad Fowler, Columbiana; Virginia Boutwell, wearing red taffeta with fitted jacket; Forrest Branscombe dressed in royal blue crepe, with Frank Anderson, Union Springs; Sara Christenberry, flowered chiffon; Alice McKinnon, wearing aquamarine mousseline de soie, with Douglas Phillips, Selma; Emily Nicholson, dressed in pastel striped taffeta, with Stanley Pace, Selma; Naomi Favor, coral chiffon, with Claranel Bailey, Selma; Iris Thomas, dressed in aquamarine mousseline de soie, with Charles Clemons, Birmingham; Jerrene Lucas, aquamarine taffeta, with Archie Reid, Tuscaloosa; and Elizabeth Blair, aquamarine crepe.

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## Dr. Steckel Speaks At B. & P. W. Meet In New Orleans

"How the layman can aid in Vocational Guidance" was the subject of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel's talk at a luncheon of the Association of Personnel and Vocational Guidance in New Orleans, one of a series of meetings held by the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs February 17-20.

Miss Clara Minger, president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in St. Louis, and Miss Frances Cummings, director of National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, also spoke at the meetings.

Discussions emphasized the importance of a well-rounded education rather than specializing in only one field.

Dr. Steckel represented the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club and stayed at Josephine-Louise Hall of Sophia Newcomb College.

She made an extended tour of the campus during her stay.

## Training School Adds Protective Measure

Another step toward the attainment of a safe Elementary School building has been taken by authorities of the Montevallo Elementary School with the placing of wire guards on all glass doors of the school.

Attention was drawn to this need when a student, Thomas Henderson, Aldrich, seriously injured himself when he accidentally thrust an arm through a glass pane.

## Students Attend Athletic Meeting

Five students have been selected to represent Alabama College at the annual State Women's Athletic Association Meeting at Huntingdon College, March 5-6. The students are Elouise Peck, Dorothy McLeod, Frances Cumbee, Anna Belle Gates and Martha Dean. Miss Elsa Schneider, faculty advisor, will also attend. Many colleges will be represented.

Martha Dean will speak on "Hiking and Outing Plans." Miss Marguerite Scharz, secretary of the Athletic Federation of College women, will also speak. Miss Scharz will visit Alabama College during the week end.

## PURPLES WIN 19TH ANNUAL COLLEGE NIGHT CAPACITY AUDIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmie Wills, Gold, composed the Glee Club arrangements. Slow songs of both sides were written in praise of the Alma Mater. Martial airs were the theme of the Purple pep song while Golds based their song on modern swing music.

Student government committees working with Sarah Kyser in presenting College Night were: Tickets, Ruth Crutcher, chairman; Kathleen Williams, Bunelle Hall, Winifred Funchess; finance, Elizabeth Tutwiler, chairman; Mabel Caley; program, Ella Mae Hargrave, chairman; Minnie Nicolas, Martha Terry; usher, Elizabeth Pearson, chairman; Mary Eleanor Barlow, Edith Cecil Carson; property, Laura Coleman, chairman; Mary Louise Hall; Purple-Gold Dance committee, Rosalie Tutwiler, Rachel Hereford.

## Junior Class Play Cast Is Announced

Results of tryouts for the Junior Class play, "Enchanted April," to be presented March 20 in Palmer Hall were announced last week by Miss Eleanor Rennie, instructor in speech, who will direct the play.

The cast includes: Alvis Neville, Evelyn Gray McAdory, Sarah Wyatt Bonner, Mary Potts, Virginia James, Ruth Nathews, and Kathryn Mullen.

This romantic comedy by Kane Campbell deals with four women of very different types brought together by common desire to get away from it all. The first is a dutiful "Blotted out" wife of a London Solicitor, who until now has never bothered to doubt her husband's claims to omnipotence. The second, the neglected wife of a philandering husband, writes popular historical romances. The third is a young lady of the aristocracy who is fed up with the relentless round and over abundance of eligible suitors brought on by her ambitious mother.

They find peace and beauty in the enchantment of an Italian villa on the Mediterranean. There they are joined by a fourth lady, Mrs. William Fisher—last of the Victorians—who does not understand anyone who doesn't understand at once that the deplorable state of the present is best understood by Mrs. William Fisher.

But as true women, they discover they can't live without their husbands and finally adjust themselves.

A handsome microscope worth \$1,500, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. N. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State University.

## Famous Columnist Speaks At College

Physical education majors will hear Mr. James Edward Rogers, field secretary of the National Recreation Association and chairman of the Field Service for the American Physical Education Association at 1:30 P. M., Tuesday, March 2, in 206 Reynolds.

During his three-day visit in Alabama on his return to New York from the N. E. A. convention in New Orleans, Mr. Rogers will speak at Spring Hill College, Huntingdon College, the University of Alabama, to Birmingham teachers, and at Alabama College.

Mr. Rogers is editor of a column "Around the Country with James Edward Rogers" in the *Journal of Health and Physical Education*.

A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at Cornell University.

## ALUMNAE BANQUET WILL FEATURE PAIR IN MEXICAN DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

The first number "El Jarabe Michoacano" is a popular dance of South Mexico. Carmen will appear solo in the second, "La Sandunga," which is a woman's festival dance. The last is "El Jarabe Lapatio," a dance of courtship which ends with the lady dancing around the brim of the chosen one's hat. The program will be repeated in the afternoon at the modern language meeting.

A luncheon attendance surpassing that of previous years is expected. All alumnae and seniors and faculty members attending A. E. A. are invited.

## Music Department Presents Student Recitals In March

Lois Thompson and Dorothy Donald, seniors in the school of music, will be presented in recitals during March.

Lois Thompson will give her voice recital in Calkins Hall, at 8 P. M., March 17. She will give the following selections:

Lelve Amiche—Caldara; As Who the Dove—Handel, recitative and aria from "Acis and Galathea"; Wie hist dos meine Konigin—Brahms; An eine Aeolsharfe—Brahms; Minnelied—Brahms.

Ouvre tes yeux blues—Massenet; Celle que Je Prefere—Fondrain; Nevicata—Respighi; Scherzo—Respighi.

Marde, pictasa Vergine—Verdi, recitative and aria from "La Forza del destino".

The Little Elf M. S.—Jane Crosby; Night, and the Curtains Drawn—Ferrata; At the Well—Hageman; The Sacred Fire—Russell; The Catbird—Clokey.

Dorothy Donald will give her senior piano recital in Calkins Hall in March, the exact date to be announced later.

She will play the following selections:

- I. Prelude VIII ———— Bach  
Sonata Op. 31, No. 2 ———— Beethoven  
Allegro  
Adagio
- II. Ballads in g minor ———— Chopin  
Reflects dans l'eau ———— De Bussy
- III. Concerto Op. 37, No. 3 in C minor ———— Beethoven  
(Mr. M. Ziolkowski at second piano.)

*Humming  
right along*

*All over the country, you hear more  
people mention the refreshing mild-  
ness and the pleasing taste and aroma  
of Chesterfield cigarettes.*

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

*Because they  
have what smokers like,  
Chesterfields are  
humming right along..*

*They Satisfy*





## Glee Club Plans Southern Tour Of 13 Concerts

### Ten Alabama Towns Included In Tentative Schedule

March 31 has been named as the date of departure for the Glee Club on its second concert tour of the scholastic year. The first tour was made during Thanksgiving and a third is planned for later in the spring. The present trip will be composed of thirteen concerts in ten South Alabama towns. They will be in Evergreen, McKenzie, Greenville, Flomaton, Atmore, Fairhope, Toulminville, Mobile, Georgiana, and Tuscaloosa.

Included in the programs to be presented is a setting of Alfred Noyes, "The River of Stars," and a tableau version of the "Mikado," famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The trip will end with the Glee Club participating in the second choral contest sponsored by the State Federation of Music in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. In this contest the Glee Club will present "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert, required for all entrants, and a selection "Silent Strings" by Vantock.

While in Fairhope, near Mobile, cabins on the beach will be rented for the Glee Club members. Thirty-one members under the direction of Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director of the Glee Club and head of the school of Music, will make the trip.

## Baldwin Appointed General Chairman For May Festival

Lena Baldwin has been appointed general chairman of the 1937 May Day festivities sponsored annually by the Student Senate. Appointments of chairmen of specific groups have also been made by Dorothy Davis, Senate president. They are: Lena Baldwin, general chairman; Mildred Liles, music; Kathryn Mullen, dancing; Elizabeth Tutwiler, finance; Marjorie Walton, program; Sara Wyatt Bonner, costuming; Eleanor Watson, scenery; Doris Condon, publicity.

The orchestra and the dance group have already begun their plans for the affair. "We are expecting to have one of the best programs of the year," said Dorothy Davis, president of Student Senate.

## Gould Announces Speech Schedule

A partial schedule of programs to be presented by the Senior Speech Chorus has been released by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director of the chorus. Requests for programs have been received from many state and out-of-state organizations.

During A. E. A. the chorus will appear before Teachers of Speech Association. It will present a program for the Southern Speech Association meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, April 20-24.

Requests from high schools in the states have been made also but plans have not been concluded, Miss Gould said.

The speech chorus will give a program in Convocation March 16.

The Speech chorus includes Phyllis Oland, Modeska Kirksey, Joyce Garrett, Rosanell Owen, Carolyn Robertson, Alvis Neville, Betsy Cox, (Continued on page 3)

## TO DANCE AT A. E. A.



SENIORITA CARMEN SIERRA

## Alabama College Has Large Part In Organization Of Annual A.E.A.

### Carmen Sierra To Present Mexican Folk Dances At Alumnae Banquet

Alabama College will play a large part in the meeting of the Alabama Education Association to be held in Birmingham March 18-20. One of its principal programs, that presented by the teacher training division, is under the direction of Dr. A. C. Anderson, instructor in the department of education, and several of its department heads are faculty members here.

Carmen Sierra, Mexican exchange student, will be presented in a group of Mexican folk dances at the annual A. E. A. banquet of the Alabama College Alumnae Friday, March 19, in the Tutwiler Hotel. Dr. Leah Dennis, instructor in the English department, will address the Division of Collegiate English Friday, March 19, in the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Faculty members serving as officers for the association are Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of art department here, president of the Department of Art; Miss Martha Allen, associate professor of art here, secretary of the Department of Art; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of English here, Secretary of the Department of English; Miss Edythe Saylor, professor of physical education, secretary of the Department of Physical Education; Miss Josephine Eddy, professor of Home Economics here, president of the Department of Home Economics; Dr. A. C. Anderson, vice-president Department of Teacher Training; Miss Sarah Puryear, English and Latin instructor, president of the Department of Latin.

Delegates to A. E. A. this year from the campus are Dr. A. F. Harman, past president of the associations; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Rizpah Dudley, Dr. A. C. Anderson and Dr. M. L. Orr. Alternates are Mr. C. G. Dobbins, Miss Eloise Meroney, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, Miss Katherine Vickery.

## Varsity Debaters' Sixteen Day Tour Will Climax Season

### Minimum Wage Question To Be Debated 43 Times

A sixteen day debate tour, beginning March 24, will climax Alabama College's most extensive debating season of its history.

The varsity will visit seventeen schools in eight states and will take part in forty-three debates, on the subject of minimum wages and maximum hours of industry. Mary Diamond and Annie Mae Paulk will form the affirmative team and Annie Laurie Beckham and Yenna York the negative. Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach, will accompany the debaters.

The debate itinerary follows:

M. S. C. W., Columbus, Mississippi; Memphis Teachers College and Southwestern University, Memphis, Tennessee; Southwestern Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Westminister, Fulton, and Kirksville Teachers College, Kirksville, Miss.

(Continued from page 2)

## Now We Know

### Administration Settles Age Of College Night

The age of College Night has been determined at last, after many mistaken declarations on the part of the Alabamian this year and last. Official investigations by the administration reveal that College Night of 1937 was the nineteenth. Its age has been a debated question in recent years, but now there is no doubt about it. Naturally this will make next year's celebration the twentieth annual College Night. Just a slightly pre-mature suggestion, but maybe it will prevent future confusion.

## Dorsey Whittingdon Directs Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra In Concert Here

### Three Seniors And Fourteen Juniors Honored By K.D.Pi

#### Honorary Fraternity Holds Annual Spring Election

Three Seniors and fourteen Juniors were elected members of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, here Tuesday night, March 9, at the fraternity's annual spring election of members.

Students who were elected are: Jane Howell, Burlie Ellis, and Clara Dale, Seniors; Mrs. Ruth Bowling, Annie Bell Gates, Elizabeth Pearson, Helen Hudson, Eloise Reynolds, Elizabeth Donald, Annie Laurie Livings, Winifred Lion, Helen Moss, Betty Perrin, Rosalie Tutwiler, Dorothy Allison, Faye Richards, and Ruth Schuessler, Juniors.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is rated as one of the highest honors that comes to students here since it is based not only on scholarship, but also on outstanding personality traits. Only Juniors and Seniors maintaining an average of B or better and who are active in campus affairs are elected.

The initiation banquet and ceremonies are planned for the first part of April.

At the same meeting at which the new members were elected, Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, talked on "The Privileged Group in Society."

Spring holidays of eleven days' duration, beginning March 25, have been announced by the administration. During the absence of students the State Inter-High School Meet will be conducted on the campus March 26-27.

## Dance Group Adds Nine New Members

Nine new members for the Dance Group have been announced, following considerations of February 4, in Palmer Hall. The following students have been elected: Zaida Houser, Audrey McKay, Edith Mann, Frances Lee, Eva James Lovelace, Sara Hollis, Ruth Joyce, Elizabeth May, and Ruth Rice.

As a follow up of the try out, the Dance Group held open house at the College Camp, Friday, March 12.

Faculty guests were Miss Martha Allen, Miss Edith Lindberg, Dance Group Instructor; and Miss Edna Hayes, accompanist for the group.

The Dance Group will take part in an entertainment for the banquet of the Southern Regional Conference of Vocational Education at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, March 24. Carmen Sierra, of Mexico City, and Elizabeth May will give three Mexican dances.

Tap numbers and several contemporary dances by Eleanor Smith, Jean Oliver, Joyce Garrett, Jane Howell, Louise Vance, Katherine Mullen, Elizabeth May, and Margaret Kersting will be presented.

Edith Dees, soprano, and Edna Hays, pianist, will furnish the accompaniment for the dances.

After the program the members of the group, Miss Lindberg, and Miss Marva Hough, instructor in Physical Education, will be guests at the banquet.

### Ottokar Cadek, Violinist Is Soloist In Beethoven Concerts

The Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, under Dorsey Whittingdon, conductor, and Ottokar Cadek, violinist, associate conductor, was presented Monday, March 8, in Palmer Hall, by the Concert and Lecture Course, in addition to the regularly scheduled series of entertainments for the season. It was not known until a week before the concert that the orchestra would appear here.

Organized five years ago by Mr. Whittingdon, director of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, the orchestra is rapidly gaining renown as one of the leading symphony orchestras of the South. Mr. Cadek is an instructor in the Birmingham Conservatory and is a member of the Cadek Ensemble presented here during the Christmas Music Festival.

Mr. Cadek appeared Monday night as soloist for Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major, Opus 61" in its three movements allegro, larghetto, and rondo. Other numbers were "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven; "Spoon River," by Grainger; "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss; "Overture to Tannhauser," by Wagner.

## Juniors Present "Enchanted April"

Juniors will present "Enchanted April" as their annual class play, March 24, in Palmer Hall, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Rennie, speech instructor.

The play centers around four women who rent an Italian villa on the shore of the Mediterranean from Thomas Briggs for the month of April. The enchantment of the villa solves their problem.

The cast includes: Rose Arbuthnat, the neglected wife of a philandering husband, Mary Potts; Lotty Wilkins, the dutiful "Blotted Out" wife of a London Solicitor, Sara Wyatt Bonner; Mrs. Fisher, a victorian dowager, Alvis Neville; Lady Caroline Dester, a young lady of aristocracy, Katherine Mullen; Thomas Briggs, a young artist and owner of the Italian villa, Evelyn Grey McAdory; Mellers H. Wilkins, Lotty's husband, who feels that sometimes, alas, he may have married the wrong woman, Virginia James; Ferdinand Arundel, the pen name of Rose's husband, Ruth Nathews; the clerk, Jeanette MacPhail; Italian servants who speak only their native tongue and cause many comical misunderstandings, Monique Baillet and Bobby Burton.

The play is a romantic comedy dramatized by Kane Campbell from the English novel of the same name.

## Chinese Lecturer Scheduled In April

Y. T. Wu, National Exchange Secretary of the Student Department of Y. M. C. A. in China, will speak here April 21 under auspices of Alabama College Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Wu spoke at Asilomar Student Conference in California last Christmas and is now delivering lectures at the Pacific School of Religion. This world Student Christian Federation speaker will be in this region this spring visiting college associations. He will be on the campus for a special convocation and for smaller discussion groups.



THE ALABAMIAN



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A BLUE DANUBE YEAR

To whom do we owe the deluge of Blue Danube Waltz interpretations this year? To date, it has been played three times in three different formal concerts on the campus. Josef Lhevinne was the first, using it as an encore for his Chopin-dominated program. It was presented next by Mr. M. Ziolkowski in his annual faculty recital. Then along came the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra concert and the Blue Danube is played again.

Perhaps it is not a conspiracy—maybe this is just a Blue Danube year. Gladys Swarhout sang it in "Cham-pagne Waltz" and of course there was "The Great Waltz" centered around the waltz-maker, Strauss.

No complaints have been entered. Blue Danube stock still seems to be going up. It is simply curious.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRESIDE CHAT

Only the die-hards could oppose the proposed court reform after President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" broadcast of his views on the Supreme Court, Tuesday night, March 9.

Refuting the idea of "packing" the court by saying he wants only to prevent the "hardening of the judicial arteries" by bringing into the judicial system a steady and continuing stream of new and younger blood, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the number of Supreme Court justices will be increased only if justices refuse to retire when they should. Even so, the number of justices has been changed before by Congress. No infringement of legislature upon judiciary or upon the liberties of American citizens is planned by Mr. Roosevelt.

Quite hopeful to those who fear both Fascism and Socialism was Mr. Roosevelt's declaration of intention to "make American democracy succeed in a world in which democracy is under attack."

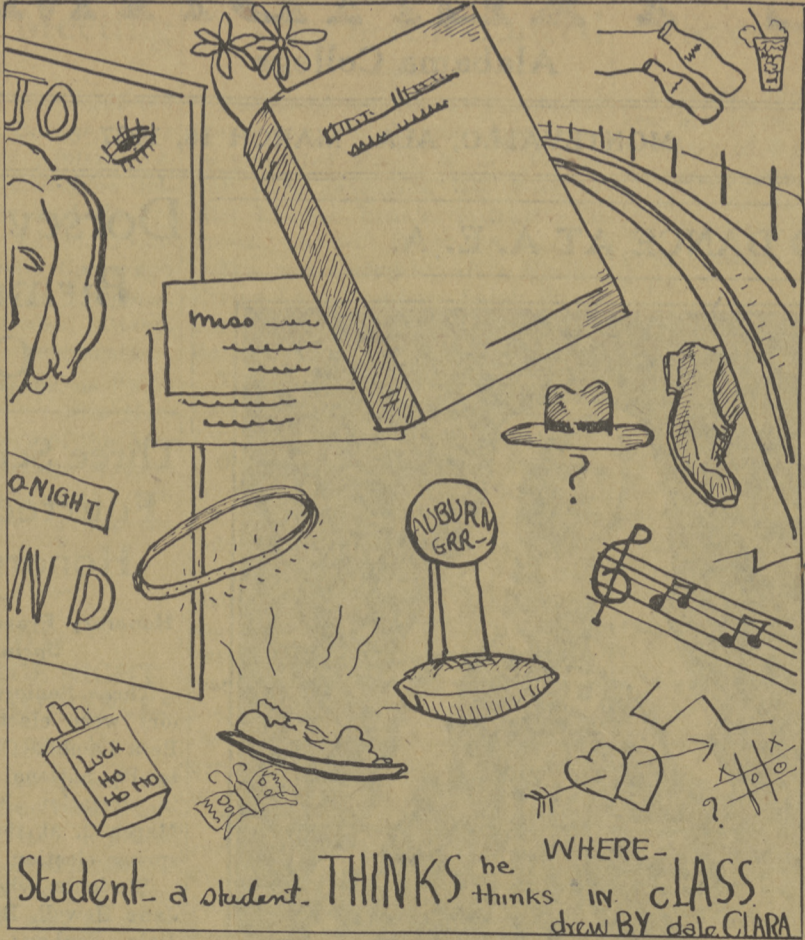
MORE MUSIC

Those who missed the concert of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, March 8, will never catch up with those of us who attended. Symphony orchestras seldom come Montevallo way with full personnel so it was a rare occasion and a real event when Dorsey Whittington and Ottokar Cadek brought their orchestra here. There are no words to describe the Beethoven Concerto in D Major, Opus 61, in which Mr. Cadek was soloist.

IN FAVOR OF MERGING

Why not combine College Night and Homecoming? More graduates return for College Night than for Homecoming, so College Night is already the Homecoming of more than a few alumnae. Then, too, though there are fine programs given during Homecoming, which both alumnae and undergraduates attend, there is no real reunion of old grads with their Alma Mater and the present student body. When, after the Saturday night performance, all former College Night leaders and presidents of Student Government were introduced to the audience, the wild applause following each introduction was significant of the feeling between visitors and guests that Alabama College, past, present, and future, is one grand place and that anybody who has any connection whatever with it is a right grand person, too.

WE THINK WE THINK



BOOK REVIEW

**The Shipbuilders**, by George Blake, 342 pp. London, J. B. Lippincott Co., 1936.

George Blake succeeded so well in writing this dramatic narrative of English shipbuilders that it has been chosen as the selection of the English Book Society. Clyde Bank is a district section in English society and this story is of the great problem of the Slagon workmen during the recent lay-off when there were hundreds of shipbuilders, masters and men and no ships to build. The industry is presented as an absorbing whole, reflected in the character study of Danny Shields who is foreseen to become a personality in contemporary fiction.

Danny strikes it easy in the first lay off in being a friend of the boss. Leslie Pagen is of a long line of Scottish shipbuilders and is, he feels in the industrial slump, the last of the line. His utter resignation to this and to the demands of unhappy home conditions is in contrast to the ever hopefulness of Danny Shields

who has no livelihood, other than the incessant dole, and a divided home.

**Honorable Estate**, by Vera Brittain. 601 pp., N. Y., Macmillan Co., 1936.

In the impressive story of three marriages, Vera Brittain has embedded all the dramatic social events which tied Victorian England to Modern England. "The author has not sought to draw conclusions but to give imaginative life to the struggles, doubts, fears, misgivings, and experiments of men and women passing through a period of rapid and momentous transition in manners and morals."

The Victorian marriage is that of rich master-potter, Stephen Alleyn-dene, to a calculating little governess. The Victorian wife rebels in the marriage of the Reverend Thomas Ruth-erston, to become a woman suffrage worker. The daughter and son of the respective families make the modern, successful marriage.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of \$8.00, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later." Signed, "Ima Rob-ber."

By adding caraway seed to Lim-burger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of Cali-fornia are removing, to some extent this cheese's strongest quality.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College.

Lois Geiger, a swingstress at the University of Buffalo, is organizing an "all-Gal" dance orchestra.

Co-eds at the University of Cali-fornia are sure now that Stanford gals can't take it.

During the recent cold snap Stan-ford co-eds abandoned their silk lin-gerie for furry red flannel under-wear. Palo Alto merchants com-pletely sold out and claimed that Stanford women had been the heav-iest buyers.

But did the University of Cali-fornia go in for the "scarlet scratch-ies?" Not on your life. When prop-rietarys of Berkeley stores were asked if they sold the brilliantly-hued underwear, they were taken aback.

"Red flannels?" cried one pro-

prietress, arching her eyebrows, "I didn't even know they were on the market anymore in California."

Another admitted that she had just one steady customer for "wool-ies" but "she is a lady well over 70 years old."

VARSITY DEBATERS' SIXTEEN DAY TOUR WILL CLIMAX SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

souri; Grinnell College, Grinnell and Simpson College, Indianola; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls and Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Augustana College, Rock Island, and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; Purdue University, LaFayette; and DePauw University, Green Castle Indiana; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester; and Centre, Danville, Kentucky.

Five Alabama College debaters at-tended the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, March 5-7, in Rockhill, South Carolina. Those attending were Mary Diamond, Annie Mae Paulk, and Christine Griffin, affirma-tive speakers; Annie Laurie Beck-ham and Yenna York, negative speak-ers; and Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach.

Alabama College exchanged de-bate with Birmingham-Southern, March 12, Alabama College's nega-tive speakers, Annie Laurie Beckham and Yenna York, debating here while the affirmative team, Celia Methvin, Annie Mae Paulk, and Mary Diamond, debated in Birmingham. Both de-bates were on minimum wages and maximum hours of industry.

CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerio and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

The silver-plated bath sponge goes to the youngster who defined a mugwump as a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other.

He who laughs—lasts.

Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands and goes to work.

Professor (to freshman entering class late): "Where were you born?"

Freshman: "On April 2."

Professor: "Being a little late must be a habit with you."

A woman's always ready to take what's becoming to her.

"Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important."

What a Year!

After your report—Jinuary.

The month for liars—Fibruary.

I'm always thinking of you—Marchy.

If the monkeys won't—the Aperil.

And if the ape don't, the baboon May.

We'd rather not explain the last one—Juno.

"You did—I didn't"—July.

August of wind October the table.

I'd stop there September good columnist,

No birds, no bees, no flowers, no trees November.

We almost left December out but June Oh how it is

You've heard of the girl so modest that she has to leave the room to change her mind.

Speaking of sales tax. Taxes, after all, are the dues we pay for the privilege of membership in an organized society.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A college course is a good deal like a cafeteria. In a cafeteria nothing is handed in on a platter.

Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lying.

Blotters are something to look for while the ink's drying.

"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

And—with the gentle hint to cutters, absence makes the grades grow rounder."

Are You Inspired? Freshmen at Ohio State University say love is an inspiration for good grades rather than cause of failure.

I think that I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "B".  
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed  
Upon the records of the blessed.  
A "D" comes easily and yet,  
It isn't easy to forget,  
"D's" are made by fools like me  
But only brains could make a "B".

Mary had a little lamb  
Its fleece was white as snow;  
She took it to Auburn  
And now look at it.

First Small Boy: "I don't like Dorofy."  
Second Brat: "Why not?"  
No. 1: "Her neck's dirty."  
No. 2: (Wide-eyed, amazed): "Her does?"

"Yes," said the bumptious young man, "I'm a thought reader. I can tell exactly what a person is thinking."

Lost: A watch by a man with a cracked face.

Wisecracks may be impolite but they're the only ammunition that stops bores from running away with the party.

It is always fashionable to be sensible.

The old-fashioned girl who stepped out fit as a fiddle has a co-ed daughter who comes home tight as a drum.

Wellesley boasts of two spinster clubs. One of the "No Rata Datas" with the Bleeding heart as their club flower and "Solitude" as their theme song. The other club, "Forgotten Women," honors the bachelor button and the lyric "All Alone." Taking their cue from the quire, each prays not for himself but, dear heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law.

To the "once-was". It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all!



### Kyser Establishes Club To Promote Travels In Europe

Sarah Kyser, president of Student Government, has established on the campus the open road of the National Student Federation Association, for benefit of students wishing to travel abroad this summer.

NSFA—Open Road can give students complete travel service, securing the best available in any class on any boat selected by travelers. It sponsors several inexpensive student tours which afford unusual opportunities for informal contact with European youth.

N.S.F.A. bulletins state that students will find it advantageous to let the Association make their summer plans. They will have the satisfaction of knowing that their patronage enables N.S.F.A. to carry on its broad program in the student field.

Evelyn Grey McAdory has been appointed the Travel Representative and those interested may get full information from her in 302 Hanson.

### McCoy New Leader Of Studiosis Club

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy was elected president of the Studiosis Club Tuesday, March 9, at its annual business meeting. Other officers are: Miss Dawn Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Cox, treasurer; and Miss Agnes Tutwiler, recording secretary.

Miss Lorraine Pierson spoke on "Innovations in Curriculum," revealing that there is nothing new in education, not even in curriculum building.

### Bruce And Warburn Attend Conference Of Social Workers

Southern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America had its annual meeting in New Orleans, March 4-5, 1937. The highlights of the conference included speeches of several important directors connected with child welfare. Mrs. Isabel Bruce, social director, and Mrs. Margaret Warburn, recreation worker, represented Alabama College.

Mrs. Bruce summed the main points of the conference in that "an effort had been made to indicate the need in the public field of child welfare for unification, correlation, and consultation services in rural communities." The speakers from Washington left the impression that the first year of social security indicated a trend toward a "five-year plan" of experimentation. Cooperation between private and public agencies in the child welfare field was stressed and the danger involved in competition between public and private agencies considered.

### Original Sketches Read By Students

Convocation program, March 9, was given by speech students reading sketches by members of Dr. Leah Dennis' creative writing class. These selections were prepared by the speech students who were inspired by Frances Homer who gave a series of monologues here last spring. The program was as follows:

Ruth Nathews, "Between Dances" by Adele Schwartz.

Eleanor Watson, "Train Ride" by Fairy Carpenter.

Phyllis Poland, Poems, "Off in Some College Class," Parody on Moore's "Aft in the Study's Night." (2) "An Invitation," by Eleanor Scott; (3) "If I Were Wise," by Mary Elizabeth Ford; (4) "Out of the Dust," by Frances Trueman; (5) Parody on "Invictus" by Ruth Henley.

Alvis Neville, "Mail Rush" by Mary Sue Chandler.

Ellen Farish, "The Workshopper" by Clara Merrill.

Aileen Holley, "Grandmother's Birthday" by Sara MacWeed.

The above selections were taken from sketches written in Dr. Dennis' creative writing class, and prepared for presentation by the speech students named.

### GOULD ANNOUNCES SPEECH SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Emily McLendon, Fanny Jo Windsor, Rachel Pettit, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Ellen Farish, Winifred Lion, Aileen Holley, Frances Foust, Eleanor Watson, Ruth Nathews, and Katherine Mullen.

The Junior Speech Chorus may be ready for public work in the near future. This group includes Eula Lee Postell, Alice Smith, Doris Condon, Elizabeth Giles, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Amanda Keelyn, Jean Watson, Ellen Preuit, Lola Smith, Mary Green Johns, Ruth Russell, Lillian Russell, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Edith Beck, Maudine Summers, Lois Sheffield, Mary Louise Rheay, Eloise Carlisle, Eva James Lovelace, Frances Dreaden.

### Shamrock Feature Home Ec. Banquet

The Home Economics Club had a St. Patrick's Day banquet Tuesday night, March 9, at 6 o'clock, in the new dining room. Beryl Barnes, chairman, used green as the one color in the decoration scheme in green candles surrounded with ivy and place cards written in green with shamrocks in the corner. President A. F. Harman was the guest speaker for the occasion, giving an entertaining talk on the relation between Home Economics and culture. Miss Katherine Forney, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, was present from Montgomery. Wilo Mae Goddard and Kathleen Williams played several musical selections.

The Home Economics Department will be hostess to the Southern Regional Conference of Vocational Supervisors, Tuesday, March 23. Visitors on the campus will be entertained at a buffet supper at the Home Management House.

During this meeting Miss Florence Fallgatter, chief of Home Economics Education Service, Washington, D. C., will speak to the Home Economics club at 8:00 in Bloch Hall.

Representatives of the Alabama College Home Economics Club will participate in the Style Show to be given during A. E. A.

Material is being sent from this club to become part of a traveling scrapbook which is collected by Miss Hayes of Ensley High School.

### Dr. Napier Announces Opening Of Summer School For June 10

#### High School Arista Admits Seventeen

Arista Club, Scholarship Society of Montevallo High School, initiated seventeen new members March 5.

New members of the club are: Maurice Dubose, Flora Dee Eiland, Annie Laurie Ingram, Ila Lucas, John Orr, Margaret Carter, Elizabeth Cunningham, Eloise Argo, Sara Ellen Stephens, Helen Gardner, Fannie Fay Killingsworth, Jackie Wooley, Mary Pearson, Lorene Carden, Evelyn Ward, Edna Rae Watts, and Sara Cook.

The Arista Club was organized by Miss Lillian Barksdale, Supervisor of history, and the Student Government, 1933. The charter members were those pupils making and maintaining an average of "B" or better.

Under the present regulation of the club the students who make at least a "B" average become conditional members. The conditional members are voted in or out by the members of the club. General sportsmanship is the basis of the acceptance or rejection of candidates.

The present officers are: President, Frances Spivey; Vice-President, Bob Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer, Elizabeth Seale. Miss Vinnie Ree Walker, Supervisor of English, is the present faculty sponsor.

Seventy-second summer school at Alabama College will begin June 10, 1937, and close August 25, announces Dean T. H. Napier.

Alabama College is cooperating with the State Department of Education in its elementary and high school curriculum Revision Program. Dr. Henry Harap, of Ohio State University, Ex-Secretary of the Society for National Curriculum Study, Editor of the Curriculum Journal, and a specialist in this field, will have charge of the words.

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the Commission on Human Relations of the Progressive Education Association, will direct the progressive Education program.

Regular courses are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Education, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Psychology, Sociology and Speech. Courses in the special fields of Art, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education and Social Work.

There will be short non-credit courses in coaching High School Dramatics, Progressive Education, Curriculum Study, Directing High School News Writing.

Alabama Writers' Conclave, State Curriculum Conference, Career Conference for High School Girls, School of Home Economics Teachers, and other special meetings will be held on the campus during the Summer School.



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Typical of railway modernization for comfort is the fact that by the end of the year the Illinois Central will have in service 157 air-conditioned cars of its own, in addition to air-conditioned Pullman equipment. All the railroads and the Pullman Company together now have more than 8,000 such cars.

#### REMINDER . . .

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## Interpretations Are Given By Students

First of a series of play reviews and interpretations was completed Friday, March 5, by Fanny Jo Windsor who read "Lost Horizons". The preceding numbers of the series were "Of Thee I Sing", by Frances Foust; "Let Us Be Gay," by Ruth Nathews; "The King's Henchman," by Alvis Neville; and "Cradle Song," by Ellen Farish.

## Annual B.S.U. Spring Retreat Is Held Here

Baptist Student Union Annual Spring Retreat was held on the campus, March 6-7, with fifty students from other colleges attending. Oliver Wilbanks, of the University of Alabama, State President, led the conference.

Baptist leaders from Alabama and neighboring states were present, among them Miss Mary N. Daniel, Southwide student leader. Miss Daniel spoke during the weekend and remained on the campus Monday and Tuesday, leading conferences and speaking at group meetings.

The first of the meetings opened Saturday morning and the programs were held through Sunday, devotionals and reports from students being featured. On Saturday night a banquet for visitors and student leaders was given at the Baptist Church. On Sunday morning Mr. Earle Trent, of Montgomery, spoke at the eleven o'clock service.

Among the visiting leaders were: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cooper, Jr., Miss Eva Berry, and Mr. Chester Quarles, all of Montgomery; and Mrs. John McGuire of Florida.

## Come And Get It

Montevallo Children Ask And Receive From Town Council

Be it in the direction of safety of themselves or for the well-being of the birds, the youthful citizens of Montevallo apparently know what they want and how to get it. Elementary and Kindergarten pupils here have proved themselves to be successful diplomats.

A petition before the town council resulted in a traffic light to be placed at the street intersection between the Elementary School and the last gate to the college campus. The light will be placed provided the college pays for the installation and operation.

Another result of the endeavors of the diplomats is the giving of bird baths by the Montevallo P. T. A. and the Studiosis Club to be placed on the school and the church grounds.

Shrubbery which dangerously obstructed the view at the street intersection between the school and the east gate of the college campus has been removed and placed at other points on the school grounds by the request of the elementary and kindergarten children.

Achievements of this kind are not altogether new phases of the Montevallo children's lives. Their first appearance before the Town Council was in 1934. At their request the council passed an ordinance making Montevallo a bird sanctuary.

The ordinance declared that the town of Montevallo was a bird sanctuary and prohibited the maiming, killing or injuring of any wild bird within the city limits, or police jurisdiction thereof, and provided a penalty for violation of the provisions of the ordinance.

## Mossdrop Hostess To State Play Day High School Meet

As chairman of State Play Day activities in annual Inter-High School Meet at Alabama College, March 26 to 27, Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, with Miss Elsa Schneider, will be hostess to one hundred Alabama girls entering the athletic contests.

Play Day will be held as an International Olympic Game in which five continents will be represented. Each continent will have five countries competing. As each girl registers she will be put on one of these teams.

Gay colored continental flags will decorate the athletic field and the whole playing area will be much like an Olympic field. At the end of the day the continent which has compiled the most points will be rewarded. Sixty college girls will assist with this program.

Miss Mossdrop has been head of the physical education department at Alabama College since 1930. She is president of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women and of the Wisconsin Physical Education Alumnae Association and president-elect of the Southern Section of the American Physical Education Association which convenes March 17-20 in Houston Texas. She is being accompanied to Houston by Laura Coleman and Aileen Kersting.

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## Omicron Nu Fetes Honor Roll Majors

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu, Home Economics Society, entertained Home Economics majors, who made either first or second honor roll for the first semester, at a camp supper on Friday night, March 5.

Games were played before and after supper. A prize for the best dressed girl was won by a Freshman who had just completed a course in clothing under Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, Home Economics instructor.

During the evening a gift was presented to Bertie Margaret Moorer, for the best scholastic standing in the Freshman class.

Students who attended the supper were: Mamie Reid, Miriam White, Jeanette MacPhail, Elizabeth Martin, Lucy Massey, Catherine Thomason, Annie Moon, Jerrene Lucas, Elizabeth Wheeler, Elaine Goodwyn, Vandalyn Lazenby, Dorothy Tillman, Grace Ross, Julia Menefee, Evelyn Martin, Annette Flournoy, Gloice Blankenship, Rebecca Anderson, Audra Vann, Lucille Reid, Marguerite Steger, Virginia Reeder, Josephine May, Martha Massey, Callie Hardy, Margaret Tamsett, and Sarah Frances Smith.

Faculty members were Miss Laura B. Hadley, Miss Lois Ackerley, and Mrs. Glennice Nybeck.



## Pledges Selected For Zeta Phi Eta

Five pledges of the Rho Chapter Zeta Phi Eta speech society, will be initiated in a secret ceremony at 8 o'clock, P. M., Wednesday, March 17 in Palmer Hall.

These students are juniors who are taking a major or minor degree in speech. Requirements for membership in this fraternity are based on scholastic standing and campus activities.

Those who are to be initiated are Ellen Farrish, Ruth Nathews, Fannie Jo Windsor, Evelyn Grey McAdory, and Mary Potts.

After the initiation ceremony officers for the coming year will be elected.

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## New Mark Set In Attendance At State Meet

As dormitories overflowed with a record registration from eighty-nine Alabama schools, the fourteenth annual Inter-High School Meet at Alabama College, March 26-27, was officially declared a success.

Committees directing the meet this year were: arrangements, W. J. Kennerly, chairman; M. L. Orr, assistant; athletics, Alfreda Mosscep, chairman; Elsa Schneider, assistant; music, H. D. LeBaron, chairman; speech and debate, Ellen-Haven Gould, chairman.

The purpose of the music meet was to aid in developing that form of music in which the majority of present school students may participate with the greatest pleasure and profit. The program was composed of solo performances, Seashore and sight reading tests, a recital by the music faculty of Alabama College, and a discussion of the sonata by Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, professor of piano. In the solo performances, evidence of special talent, and not mere technical display, were judged.

The speech competition program included the interpretation of poetry, prose and story telling, debates, and plays. Poetry, prose and story telling were judged according to articulation, enunciation, pronunciation, voice, platform ease, poise, activity, and interpretation. The plays were judged on the basis of direction and acting, and the debates on knowledge and analysis of the question: "That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Also judged on organization and adaptation of arguments, and delivery and speech. Recognition was given in the form of certificate indicating the ranking of participants.

Entries for the home economics contest included a home economics year book, food planning, child care, clothing, and budgeting. The home economics meet was a non-competitive meet for the first time. Judging of the entries was done by high school teachers of home economics whose students participated in the meet.

Play Day was held as an International Olympic Game in which five

(Continued on page 3)

## Handbook Revisions Await Approval Of President Harman And Students

For the first time in campus history students may attend night movies with dates if resolutions for the revision of the handbook receive approval of President A. F. Harman. The resolutions have been passed by the faculty advisory committee and will be submitted for student votes after they go to Dr. Harman. They will go to him after Spring holidays. The resolutions are:

Members of the Freshman class shall vote in all general official elections of the student body beginning with the spring elections. Their votes will no longer be counted one half. Dates may remain until 10:30 on Friday night instead of 9:45. When the walk is completed from the library to Hanson, dates may walk at night around the block which surrounds Main.

All students with their dates may attend the afternoon show by registering in their respective dormitories, stating with whom they are going. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may attend the first show at night with dates by registering

Closing date for entries in the Rename-the-yearbook contest has been moved up from April 1 to April 15, according to Ella Mae Hargrave, chairman of Publications Board. This postponement was brought about by interference with the contest by spring holidays and mid-semester exams. Ella Mae requests that all entries be put in the box labelled "Yearbook" near the bulletin boards in Reynolds.

## Cast Is Announced By College Theater For Play April 17

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, has announced the complete cast of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to be presented April 17. Lillian Jenkins will play the lead as Sir John Falstaff.

The cast is as follows: Ford, Ellen Farish; Page, Elizabeth Fitzgerald; Mistress Ford, Eleanor Watson; Mistress Page, Martha Nicolson; Mistress Quickly, Eloise Galloway; Shallow, a country Justice, Edith Mann; Slender, Cousin to Shallow, Phyllis Poland; Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson, Frances Trueman; Dr. Cains, a French physician, Patty Upchurch; Host of the Gaster Inn, Lena Baldwin; Fenton, Maudine Summers; Anne Page, Eloise Carlisle; Bardolph Pistol and Nym, sharpers attending Falstaff, Frances Croley, Frances Douglas and Faith Russell; Simple, servant to Slender, Charlotte Almgreen; Robin, page to Falstaff, Jane Waller; Servants, Ruth Hurd, Carolyn Slade.

## Baillet Has Lead In French Club's Play

The French Club will present "Le Voyage De Monsieur Perrichon" by Eugene Labiche in Palmer Hall, April 9, at 4:30 o'clock. Monique Baillet has the lead as Monsieur Perrichon. In the supporting cast are Virginia James, Louise Vance, Eloise Reynolds, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Lena Baldwin, Edith Mann, Kitty Steele, Jean Oliver, Charlotte Almgreen, Ellen Thomas, Dorothy Bliss and Mary Clair Price.

with the President of Student Government. The president reserves the right to withdraw the privilege if it is abused.

Revisions of riding regulations in the handbook shall read: Juniors and Seniors may go automobile riding with friends (both men and women) at any time during the day except Sunday morning, provided that two Seniors or Juniors are together. Sophomores and Freshmen may go automobile riding with friends (both men and women) at any time during the day except Sunday with an approved chaperon. Senior Senate members approved by the Student Executive Board shall act as chaperons.

For the first time students and their dates may go to town during the day except on Sunday, with special permission from the president of student government. They may remain no longer than thirty minutes unless attending the picture show. Attendance at Sunday picture shows will be under the same regulations as on any other day.

## College Squad Defeats Mercer In Two Debates

Alabama College debate teams defeated Mercer University teams in two decision debates, Wednesday, March 24, Reynolds Hall. Mr. Lee Baines, Birmingham lawyer, was judge of both debates.

Subject of the debates was "Resolved that Congress Should be Empowered to Enact Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours."

Mercer, represented in both debates by Mr. Ivan Lester and Mr. Wyly Johnston took affirmative side at 4:30 P. M. against Yenna York and Annie Laurie Beckham. Christine Griffin and Annie Mae Paulk had the affirmative against the Mercer negative team at 6:30 P. M.

In the afternoon Mercer affirmative based their contention that the enactment of minimum wages and maximum hours would raise working standards of industry. Since states and industries have failed in their efforts to raise living conditions the only agency left is the Federal Government and Congress.

Alabama College retaliated by saying that if wages are set, there must be an increase in purchasing powers, thus causing a deplorable regulation of prices.

Alabama College debating affirmative at 6:30 contended that Congress could regulate wages by making wages equal prices, productive capacity equal consumptive capacity, through a board composed of skilled economists with other fact-gathering agencies.

## Baptist Minister Will Conduct Tour Abroad

Dr. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, is planning to conduct a nine weeks Elliott Tour through twelve countries of Europe and the near East this summer.

The party will sail from New York, visiting Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England.

On this tour which is similar to one led by Dr. Pearson in the summer of 1934 the party will attend the Baptist Youth World Congress meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, August 7-14, and the Paris World Exposition.

The Baptist Youth Congress is the Youth section of the World Alliance and young people from every continent and almost every nation. The meetings are held every five years. The Paris Exposition is to be held this summer to further the cause of peace and amiable relations between nations by creating a feeling of good will.

The tour of the Holy Land promises to be an interesting and invaluable experience as Dr. Pearson at one time served as a missionary in Palestine.

## Sport Counsellors Elected March 10

Spring elections were begun by the Athletic Association at a called meeting Thursday, March 18, when Sarah Hollis was elected camp counsellor and Owen Dunn basketball counsellor.

Plans for Sports Day, annual campus athletic festival, were discussed and will be announced later. Carolyn Slade and Frances Cumbee were elected co-chairmen for Sports Day.

## General Spring Election Nominations Announced; April 6 Date Of Primary

### Activity Building Plans Presented To Student Body

With the presentation of definite plans to the student body last week by Sarah Kyser, president of Student Government, probabilities of a student activity building was made official. Two local chapters of national fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi, education, and Delta Phi Alpha, German, will combine forces to inaugurate money making activities toward building fund at a formal tea-dance in the gym at 4 o'clock, April 23.

At a mass meeting, Wednesday, March 24, students were asked to consider essential features for the building and to make suggestions about the following apartments: ballroom, committee rooms, student activity offices, game and smoking rooms, men's, women's and faculty lounges, supply store and post office, tea shop, and kitchenettes.

They were also asked to suggest campus spots suitable for the building and to propose methods for securing money.

Decorations for the tea dance will center around the two fraternities' keys, according to Ott Beckham, president of Kappa Delta Pi and Mary Wanda Seibert, president of Delta Phi Alpha.

### Hermann Awarded Prize For 'Gin Time'

Norma Hermann, a freshman art major, recently won first prize in the college division of the print contest sponsored by the art department of A. E. A. An Alabama theme was the requirement of all prints submitted. The prize winning print, a linoleum print, was entitled "Gin Time" and represented a load of cotton going to gin.

Hazel McLendon, junior at Alabama College, won this same contest last year with a block print.

### "Culture School" Conference of Southern Colleges To Be Held Next October

The deep South, center of American culture in ante-bellum days, will have a "School for Culture" next October, Dr. A. F. Harman said last week.

Need for a "re-evaluation of culture in the South" has prompted the conference, Dr. Harman said.

Representatives of other Southern colleges and cultural agencies are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

In announcing the conference, Dr. Harman said: "In this time of many significant and somewhat conflicting developments, there seems to be a growing appreciation of the need for a re-evaluation of the evidences of culture in the South and of the possibilities for its advancement."

"Education must accept its full share of responsibility for participation in any such effort."

"To this end, Alabama College, as a liberal arts institution, is offering its facilities for the proposed conference. A committee of the faculty has been appointed and already is engaged in building a program."

Names of nominees to run in the general spring elections, April 6, were announced by Sarah Kyser, president Student Government, and head of the nominating committee at a mass meeting in Palmer Hall, March 24.

Hazel McLendon, Alvis Neville and Rosalie Tutwiler are nominees for president of Student Government; Doris Condon and Ola Martin for vice-president. Nominees for Y. W. C. A. are: Frances Lee, Evelyn Gaines, Eva Love Wyatt, president; Emily Campbell, Dorothy Bliss, vice-president; Ida Moore and Anne Moon, secretary; Iris Thomas and Jane Pitman, treasurer.

Elizabeth Pearson and Sarah Wyatt Bonner are running for presidency of Student Senate; Julia Coley and Jean Oliver for president of the Presidents' Council.

Nominees for the Athletic Association are: Frances Cumbee and Martha Nicolson, for president; Elsie Adams and Owen Dunn, vice-president; Ruth Joyce and Ruth Weaver, secretary; Doris Pannell and Dot McLeod, treasurer.

Publications Board nominations are: Seniors (three to be elected), Annie Belle Gates, Erin Douglas, Jeanette McPhail, Betty Perrin, Zaida Houser, Gwendolyn Wyatt; Juniors (three to be elected), Barbara Hendrix, Jean Watson, Mary E. Ford, Dorothy Wright, Marjorie Timmerman; Sophomore (two to be elected), Mary Diamond, Forrest Branscomb, Jerrene Lucas, Elizabeth Cooper.

Further nominations may be made by petitions signed by seventy-five names. Such petitions are to be turned in to Sarah Kyser by noon, Monday, April 4.

## May Day Festival Will Be Presented By Student Senate

Alabama College Annual May Day festivities will be held the afternoon of May 1, on the front campus under the direction of the Student Senate.

A "Spring Court" will be the theme of this year's festivities. The May Queen and Best Citizen, chosen by popular vote from the student body, will parade over the court composed of attendants and honor groups chosen from the four classes.

The May Pole dances will be given as the audience assembles. Center of attention will be a huge water lily which will be cooped to open by strains of Greig's "To Spring" played by the college orchestra. From the open blooms will emerge a herald who will summon the royal train.

The Queen with her court, arrayed in pastel shades, will ascend to the throne upheld by the stamen of the water lily. The best citizen and attendants, dressed in white, will follow. Before the court will be presented a program including a pastoral enacted by the dance group and college night songs sung by the classes. Each class will choose some college night song to present in competition with the other classes to be judged by the Queen and Best Citizen.

Elections in these honors will be held directly after Spring Holidays.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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Collegiate Digest

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## ELECTIONS

Another spring election with another challenge to student intelligence and integrity is upon us.

After the unedifying tales of bought votes in the College Night elections, we can perhaps be thankful that the week of Spring Holidays, by scattering students to the far corners of the state, is eliminating almost all possibility of underhand campaigning for the primary election April 6.

But the lack of dirty politics does not necessarily make an election a success. Careless and ignorant voters can spoil an election quite as easily as the unethical ones. A vote indifferently cast, although not malicious, is as positive an evidence of poor citizenship as a vote that is bought.

Citizens of any community, of whatever kind—college or otherwise—have an obligation to vote. It must be done to the best of their ability. The only way to intelligent voting is a knowledge of the candidates. It isn't always possible to become directly acquainted. But we can use our good judgment instead of the opinion and wishes of another person. Freshmen especially would do well to learn a candidate. What has she done? What can she do? And not what associates of hers are friends of mine.

\* \* \*

The average college bred person is rated above the ordinary and has for a long time been known as a type higher than the average man or woman outside of college. The world therefore has the right to expect college people to make and maintain standards for poor mankind. By learning to vote wisely in college, while we have the chance, we have gone a long way toward preparing ourselves to set those standards.

In selecting candidates, it is wise to remember that the best ones can do things. Officers who let their business slide along as best it can endanger people who can not protect themselves. In any election, friendship and self-gain must be put aside and the candidate observed squarely and objectively. How well will she fill the office? How well-trained is she? Is she conscientious? A vote should never be the expression of a hope of profit from a friend's election.

## MORE FREEDOM FOR STUDENTS

Back in October, the Alabamian had an editorial prophesying greater freedom for students here just as soon as they showed themselves ready for it. That was about the time that attendance at Sunday movies was on trial and students were more or less on probation to discover their reaction to the new freedom.

Now, after six months of serene sailing with Sunday movies an accepted part of campus routine, the Senate and student Government Organizations are declaring still greater liberty for the student body.

Last year for the first time students were permitted to go with their dates to the movies—but only in the afternoon. Now, awaiting only Dr. Harman's approval, that privilege is extended to the first show at night, and to going with dates to town in the afternoon, just to go to town. Riding regulations are more liberal.

As the new rules are smoothly incorporated into campus life with minimum disturbance, other privileges will be granted. As fast as students show themselves capable of taking over any phase of activity, that responsibility will be given them. And Student Government will become government of all the students rather than a small group who must "check up" on the majority to see that they don't do things they are forever doing.

## WE SECOND THE MOTION



## BOOK REVIEW

**Cradle of Life** by Louis Adamic  
New York. Harper and Brothers, 1936, 468 pp.

Choosing characters from his popular **Native's Return**, Adamic writes a grown-up fairy tale of pre-war Austria. Rudo Stanka is the lovable peasant ward, raised in abject poverty and filth, of whom the neighbor folk have created many versions concerning his origin and future. The fairy tale begins when Rudo is discovered and visited by his maternal grandfather, a high count of the kingdom, and later carried to a huge castle estate to be guarded and educated through adolescence. Through a friend of his grandfather's he discovers he is the illegitimate grandson, paternally, of the Emperor Franz Joseph. He spends a while with this friend traveling over the continent studying and meeting personages. As the peasants fortold, he returned years later to make them rich and happy.

The account is written in first person, a difficult style, and the fact that the boy Rudo knew everything about himself even as a child is one of the unaccountable features. The peasant life is richly portrayed, as the background, with the life and thoughts of polite society.

**Sand Castles** by Janet Beith, New York. Stoakes, 1936, 367 pp.

After **No Second Spring**, Janet Beith's first novel, her next book was awaited with expectation. The first was a \$20,000 prize novel. It was perfection itself, as to manuscript technique and detail, showing the result of tedious effort of recopying and reworking.

**Sand Castle** lacks the high degree of perfection attained in **No Second Spring**, but its story is contemporary, more alive in plot and more interesting in character portrayals. The writing style still displays the skill of a competent novelist.

The story is the intriguing one of two Highland lads who came down to England to seek their fortunes with a Manchester cotton manufacturer. The father of David and Alan Stewart is a poverty-ridden Scottish Lord and the boys obtain jobs clerking in the mill office. The two are devoted to each other, though they lead entirely different lives, and fall in love with the same woman, Annis Appleby, the daughter of the manufacturer.

The English cotton industry, the background of the story, is traced through the early twentieth century to present times, and affords a striking contrast between the Highlanders and manufacturers. Both are failing orders.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

When physics test marks skid below par, instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the nose.

Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad.

Those of the A. and B. class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home.

C. and D. papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide.

But the seven of the E. and F. class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the class has begun.

Likewise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure,

members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

Members of two Santa Anna Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next most votes.

Ad on the postoffice bulletin board of the University of Minnesota: "New Books at Sacrifice. Students quit school to get married, so what? I'd like to sell the books."

Blackburn College males pulled the wool over their own eyes—wool or cotton, before going to the last dance of the semester. It was an informal "sweater affair" with no suits allowed.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

Mary had an Elgin watch.  
She swallowed it.  
It's gone.  
Now every time that Mary walks,  
Time marches on!

\* \* \*

Slogan for a pleasant evening: Sofa and no father.

\* \* \*

Here's Our Far-Off Cast for "Gone with the Wind"

Rhett—Charles Butterworth.

Scarlett—Greta Garbo.

Melaine—Zasu Pitts.

\* \* \*

## SHAKESPEARE

1. Comedy of Errors—Freshmen.
2. Much Ado About Nothing—Sophomores.
3. As You Like It—Juniors.
4. All's Well that Ends Well—Seniors.

\* \* \*

"Editing a paper without ruffling someone's feeling," says the East Texan, "is like winking at a girl in the dark—lots of exercise but no results."

\* \* \*

## From the LOG

I've washed my undies every night  
For nights of countless number;  
I've drunk the coffee that is right  
To drink, if I would slumber;  
I've saved full many a maid and man  
From an evening of tedium  
By scrubbing down my coat of tan  
With B. O.-dorizing medium;  
I tint my nails to different shades  
To suit my different dresses;  
I've left it to the barber's blades  
To deftly trim my tresses;  
I've rinsed my mouth with burning stuff  
To ward off halitosis—  
I'd hate to have my fond "Hello"  
Offend my best friends' noses!  
In short, I've scrubbed and rubbed and rinsed  
Until my soul is harried  
But advertisements are the bunk  
Because I'm STILL not married!

\* \* \*

SOME SWING MUSIC: A cacaphony of syncopated noise celebrating Saturnalia, causing Terpsichorean fidgets.

\* \* \*

Its better to have loved and lost than never to have seen Robert Taylor at all.

\* \* \*

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward.  
Into the seething mass danced the six hundred.  
Couples to the right of them, couples to the left of them  
All over their insteps stumbled and blundered.  
Theirs not to halt or fly, theirs but to dance or die,  
Theirs not to reason why, but gosh! how we've wondered.  
—Tech-O-Gram.

\* \* \*

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

\* \* \*

Put not your trust in a woman,  
I know, I'm a woman by birth,  
That a woman is far too clever,  
For the cleverest man on earth.

\* \* \*

A portrait is something which looks like you, and it doesn't it's good.

\* \* \*

Beauty is only skin deep—  
Thinner I would say;  
When a little soap and water  
Will wash it all away.

\* \* \*

Swing music is like relativity—you can't define either of them, but they make you go round and round.

\* \* \*

She was so dumb she thought Venetian blinds were the Italo-Ethiopian wars.

\* \* \*

J. Pierpont's always humming—"T'se a-Morgan."

\* \* \*

We'd like President Roosevelt's Fireside Chats better if he didn't monopolize the conversation.

\* \* \*

Can anyone remember away back when an automobile parked and people got out?

\* \* \*

They say a fan dancer is only a nudist with a cooling system.

\* \* \*

From the Junior Collegian we find out a bit about our professors:

It maintains that an M.D. is a person who is moderately dull; a D.D. is a person who is definitely dull; a Ph.D. is a person who is phenomenally dull. The truth is out!

\* \* \*

CARBON—Place where they keep street cars.  
TEST TUBE—free sample of toothpaste.  
PEST—the opposite of future.  
HOLLOW—the first word spoken in a telephone conversation.



## Farmer Is Elected A.A.U.W. President At State Meeting

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, was elected president of the state A. A. U. W. at a meeting in Birmingham, March 20.

Dr. Farmer and Miss Lillian Worley, assistant professor of history, have just returned from Savannah where they attended the meeting of the American Association of University Women, March 15-18. A thousand women representing branches of A. A. U. W. from all over the United States attended. The theme of the meeting was "The Place for A. A. U. W. in Adult Education."

Dr. Farmer, in a talk to the convention said, "The logical place for action by you women is in your own home town. I have a lot of sympathy for the Ethiopians, and I love to write letters to my Senators, but any town ought to be able to count on the A. A. U. W. for support in its forward-looking programs. I find plenty to do as a member of the town council in convincing women in my community of the importance of a good system of garbage removal and sewage disposal, for instance, to keep me busy."

Three outstanding addresses were given. Dr. W. E. Hocking, professor of philosophy, Harvard University, first spoke on "The Junction of Philosophy in Adult Education," a second by Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College, Women in the Renaissance," and "University Women in the 20th Century" by Mrs. Mary B. Beard.

The association was divided into groups for the round table discussion of International Relations, Social Studies, Art, and Education. Dr. Margaret Morress, dean of Pembroke College, was elected president of the association.

## Final Session For School Seen By Orr

This summer's Progressive Education Demonstration School will constitute the last session to be financed by the Progressive Education Foundation. According to Dr. M. L. Orr the withdrawal of the funds of the foundation will mean that the sessions hereafter will not be equal to this session.

The Demonstration Schools have been conducted five successive years and for three years the Foundation has financed the program.

## Omicron Nu Elects Five New Members

Five Junior Home Economics students who have maintained outstanding scholarship were pledged by Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics fraternity, Wednesday night, March 17. The service took place in Bloch Hall. Sara Frances Smith, president of the fraternity, presided. Members and pledges wore white dresses and pink and lavender ribbons were pinned on the following pledges: Sara Wyatt Bonner, Mamie Reid, Virginia Reeder, Elizabeth Martin and Miriam White.

Callie Hardy and Margaret Tamblott served as marshals at the service. Initiation will be held after Spring Holidays.

Here's a free "token"  
Of good advice to you  
See our latest line of  
goods  
They'll tell you what  
to do!

KLOTZMAN'S

## Washington Visitor Guest On March 23

Members of the Regional Vocational Conference were entertained at a buffet supper by the Home Economics Department, March 23, in Bloch Hall.

Miss Florence Fallgatter, of United States Department of Education, in Washington, was guest speaker after the supper.

The Regional Vocational Conference meets in Alabama once in fifteen years. The main conference was held in Birmingham and came to Alabama College for one night only.

## Utterback Chooses High School Cast

The Senior Class of Montevallo High School plans to present during the latter part of April "The Late Mr. Christopher Bean" as their class play. This was a Broadway attraction in the 1933-34 season.

The following students have been cast for parts in the play which will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Utterback: Margaret Fancher, Etta Lee Reach, Roberta DeSear, Frances Spivey, John Carr, Clay Griffin, Sears Lee, David Lessley, and Percy Lee.

## Future Teachers Discuss Problems

"Professional Ethics" is the subject for the next weekly meeting in problems related to securing teaching positions, April 6.

These weekly meetings are conducted for those seniors interested in various teaching problems. Faculty members meet with students to lead the discussion.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, director of English Department, and Dr. M. L. Orr, director of Education Department, have already given lectures. President A. F. Harman and Dr. J. I. Riddle, professor of Education, will lead discussions soon.

Education Department has received many applications for teachers in the field of Math, Home Economics, English and Physical Education.

## NEW MARK SET IN ATTENDANCE AT STATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

continents were represented. Each continent had five countries competing. As each girl registered she was put on one of these teams. The program included mass games, team games, folk dances, and individual sports.

Groups gathered on the athletic field following the athletic program, and Dr. A. F. Harman, President of Alabama College, and Mr. W. J. Kennerly addressed them. All participants in the meet then received souvenirs of Play Day.

Final performance was presented in Palmer Hall Saturday night. In the program were the two best violinists, pianists, vocalists, readers, and the best play.

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## G-r-r-r-r Ridiculed "R" Runs Relief Ragged

From President A. F. Harman's scrap box comes the following article clipped from the Memphis Commercial of July 9, 1893:

"Northern people never weary of making merry over the southern style of sounding the letter 'r'. All the same, the southern pronunciation is correct. The Yankee habit of walloping the letter around before turning it loose is just Yankee and nothing else. There is no reason why the letter should be pronounced in capital in the middle of a word, nor for turning it over and over in the mouth, nor for delaying the conversation in order to elaborate the sound thereof. The Southerner sounds the letter 'r' and then lets it go. He has no more use for it. He dismisses it promptly but politely the moment he has transacted the business that brought them together and then proceeds with his other engagements. The Yankee lingers with it at the door, then follows it to the gate, shakes it by both hands, weeps on its neck, kisses it goodbye and watches it around the corner as though the two should never meet again. Every letter in the alphabet and every sound in the language must be kept waiting while the Yankee is slaving and licking his favorite letter as though he were a mother cow and the letter 'r' his new-born calf. The Southerner is accused of not sounding this letter simply because he doesn't flourish it like a whiplash. He is supposed to treat it with scorn because he doesn't put a frill on its shirt-tail. He is alleged to have a strange antipathy to it because he doesn't suck it like there was juice in it. The letter 'r' is a useful and necessary letter, but it is only one-twenty-sixth part of the alphabet and their is no justice in crowding the rest in order to give letter 'r' a chance to strut."—Memphis Commercial, July 9, 1893, Edward Ward Carmack.

## Psychology Dep't Installs Equipment

Psychology Department has recently installed some new equipment which makes possible a full year's course in experimental work.

New materials are mazes, memory exposure apparatus, equipment for experiments in visual, auditory, and cutaneous fields, five good stop-watches, and tests of various kinds. A.B. Social Service students and A.B. Liberal Arts students will now be permitted to take a minor in Psychology.

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and  
LUXURIES  
At  
HOFFMAN'S  
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GILBERT'S  
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Beauty You Crave  
Try a Zotos Wave  
MAHAN  
Beauty Parlor

Brown's Groceries  
Will Always  
Please!

## Alabama Colleges Association Meets

The Association of Alabama Colleges will hold its annual meeting at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham on April 3. Dr. A. F. Harman, Mr. E. H. Wills, Dr. M. L. Orr and Dean T. H. Napier will attend.

Dean Napier is chairman of the committee on "Analysis of Grades," a report of which will be given at the meeting.

## Payne Represents County In Contests At Alabama April 5

Miss Doris Payne, of Thompson High School, Siluria, Alabama, has been selected as champion of this county in the oratorical contest on "Jefferson and Hamilton," and will represent the county in the congressional district finals to be held at University of Alabama, Monday, April 5.

Miss Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Payne, of Helena, Alabama.

The winner of first place at the district contest will represent this congressional district at the State Finals to be held at Birmingham, Saturday night, April 24. First prize at the state finals will be the state championship and \$100; second prize \$50, third prize \$25, and the six remaining state finalists will each receive \$10.00. Railroad fares and hotel bills for each visiting state finalist and chaperon will be paid by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald, sponsors of the contest. An interesting entertainment program is being arranged for the visitors during their stay in Birmingham.

Artemus Calloway, News-Age-Herald oratorical contest director, will attend all of the district contests held throughout the state, and will direct them.

At the district contest each contestant will deliver a memorized oration of not more than six minutes, and an extemporaneous talk of not more than four minutes.

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Spend Your Nickel  
at the  
Ben Franklin Store

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Will Stand the Test  
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Manicures Too All of These  
Modern Beauty  
SHOP  
Will Do for You

## Former Sociology Teacher To Speak At Sociology Meet

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, visiting sociology professor here last year, will address the Southern Sociological Society at the annual meeting in Birmingham, April 2-3. He will speak on "The Accuracy of 150 college girls witnessing a Misdemeanor."

Miss Myrtle Brook, head of the Sociology Department will lead a discussion of "Guidance of the Public mind", April 2. Dr. Gordon E. McCloskey, also of the sociology department, will lead a discussion of "Problems Confronting the Newspapers in Solving Southern Regional Problems."

Dr. Brooks' talk will be based on experimental work done with Miss Katherine Vickery, instructor in Psychology at Alabama College last fall. The experiment was based upon the hypothesis that not only is immediate testimony by the individual witness likely to be untrustworthy, but as time passes the unreliability of the witness increases.

The experiment was made up of a simple "Crime" enacted by three high school boys. Students were unaware that the experiment was to be made. Immediately after the "Crime" voluntary accounts were written by student witnesses.

One week later an unannounced objective test was given. Seven weeks later still another test was given. At this time none of the college girls gave the date of the "Crime" correctly. After the seven weeks twenty-one individuals were able to make only one correct response out of a possible fifty-three.

All meetings of the Society will be open to the public except business sessions.

See  
GRACE MOORE and  
CARY GRANT  
In  
"When You're In  
Love"  
The Most Delightful Musical  
Picture of the Year.  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
April 5-6  
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### Latin Contest Won By Montevallo High

First place for the best Latin scrapbook submitted by schools of corresponding size was awarded Montevallo High School in the contest sponsored at the annual A. E. A. meeting in Birmingham.

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Coke, Latin Instructor, the scrapbook, called "Latinus Hodre" (Latin Today) was made by twenty-five Latin students in two Junior High School Latin classes. It is composed of Latin word histories, origins of flower names and attractive original cartoons and poems and other material in Latin subjects.

### Peace Advocated By Campus Group

Several delegates from the Emergency Peace Campaign recently spoke at a meeting of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club about the work of the Emergency Peace Campaign and possibilities for neutrality. The delegates were Elizabeth Donald, Eula Lee Postell, and Emily Campbell, president of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

On April 22, the Emergency Peace Campaign will sponsor a convocation program advocating peace.

### Children of Montevallo Get New Report Cards

A's and B's no longer grace the reports of Montevallo school children.

The new report cards have three sections to be checked. If the pupil is deficient in any qualities or habits, a check indicates the weak point.

The new reports also carry a letter to the parents and announcement of the next P. T. A. meeting.

### Cow-Eyed Beauty

West Virginia Editor Substitutes Photographs, Insults Coeds

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)—Photographs of cud-chewing milch cows instead of those of sixteen lovely co-eds competing for the title of Miss West Virginia looked up at readers of the Shampain, humorous publication of West Virginia University.

Sizzling with anger at Editor Frank Neill's picture substitution, females held three hectic indignation meetings within the 24-hour period after the magazine was distributed.

The whole controversy hinged on the fact that in order to cast a vote for the beauty queen, a choice of one of the sixteen, a student would have to purchase a copy of the Shampain.

Editor Neill ran the cow photographs because the coeds and their dean, Ruth E. Noer, objected to the publication of the girls' pictures as "commercialization of beauty."

### Golson Finishes Exams To Secure Doctorate

Announcement came last week that Miss Eva Golson, Associate Professor of English, who is now on a leave of absence from the faculty of Alabama College, has passed all her examinations required in securing a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

"The examination for the Ph.D. degree is a major operation with no anesthetic," said Dr. Leah Dennis, Associate Professor of English, "but Miss Golson has survived the ordeal." She needs now only the completion of her thesis.

Miss Golson has taken her major work in the field of linguistics.

"It's really much shorter in Siamese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kaisui Nimmanahaeminda I. G. B.

### Executive Board Named For Meet

Senior privileges were granted the students who remained on the campus during Spring Holidays.

With the majority of students gone for Spring Holidays, Senior privileges were granted the approximately one hundred who remained.

Laura Coleman headed the Executive Board named to govern the hundred or so students who remained on campus during Spring Holidays, March 25-April 4. These students were granted Senior privileges.

The Executive Board for the holidays included: Laura Coleman, acting president; Mary Eleanor Barlow, Mary Louise Hall, Lena Baldwin, Dorothy Wright, Mary Ravenscroft, Fannie Jo Windsor, Jeanette Bruce, Margaret Tammsett, Owen Dunn, Ruth Schuessler, Louise Till, Ruth Weaver, Edna Weaver, Sara Hollis, Florence Whighorn, and Mary Eleanor Finney.

### U. of Penn. Lashes Yale's "Roosevelt for King" Movement

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP) — The satirical "Roosevelt for King" movement, started at Yale University, took an editorial lashing from the University of Pennsylvania's daily paper.

"A rattle-brain scheme to attract publicity" and "in complete disregard for all that constitutes good taste," The Daily Pennsylvanian called it.

The editorial charged Yale and Princeton students with sponsoring a proposal "to make the American college man ridiculous in the eyes of the general public."

The thought of an editorial in the Daily Princetonian about the movement was characterized as "sophomoric," by the Daily Pennsylvanian,

### New Dance Hall

Jones-Williams Promises Completion of Hangar For Senior Ball

Assurance that the Senior Commencement Ball in May will be held in the hangar was given last week by Mr. W. M. Jones-Williams, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who said the building will be put into use within a few weeks and will be completely finished in time for the ball.

Begun as a W.P.A. project two years ago, the hangar is a single-roomed brick structure with 4,800 square feet of floor space, approximately three times as large as the gymnasium.

The entire front of the building can be opened by means of eight huge doors reaching to the ceiling. The hangar was built to be used in connection with the Federal airport here, not yet materialized. Authorities in several quarters here, however, believe that the building will eventually become a gymnasium for the college.

The hangar is in an ideal position for a gymnasium, being situated at the edge of a natural amphitheater which will seat six or seven thousand people. Such a spot would be used for May Day and similar outdoor activities.

Four new tennis courts and a soccer field will be constructed near the hangar before summer, said Mr. Jones-Williams.

and, in tone, "disrespectful of a family which by its very position should command the courtesy of every American."

"We find the Daily Princetonian, rabid supporter of the President in the last election, shifts its allegiance like any adventurer burning to see his name in print," the statement continued.

"Heaven help the American college man if he cannot learn to divert his energies into constructive channels."

### Seniors To Dramatize Romance By Sierra

"Cradle Song," a romantic play in two acts by G. Martiney Sierra, has been chosen for the Senior Class play to be presented May 6.

"Cradle Song" was selected as one of the ten best plays during 1926-27 and was presented by Eva Le Gallienne during that season.

The story concerns Teresa, a foundling, who effects the lives of the nuns who bring her up in a convent.

Sierra, the author, is considered by critics, the most prominent present-day writer in the Spanish Theater.

Committees for the play are: staging, Lena Baldwin, Dorothy Davis, Mary Eleanor Barlow, Ruth Crutcher, Ellen Farish Smith; properties, Sarah Kyser, Jo Pow, Nelle Samford, Margaret Frances Warren, Evelyn McInish, Martha Hardwick; costuming, Emily Ann Peebles, Beryl Barnes; try-outs, Lena Baldwin, Emily McLondon, Beryl Barnes, Pauline Massey, Eleanor Watson, Phyllis Poland, Mary Wanda Seibert.

### Religious Ed. Class Visits Institution

Class in Social Teachings of Jesus will visit social institutions in Birmingham immediately after spring holidays.

This group will visit the school for Delinquent Girls, school for probationers at the jail, church agencies for negroes, Italians and Cooperative Home for young girls, private agencies and day nurseries. Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, director of Religious Education Department, will accompany the students.

Spelling bees are "coming in again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded to the winner and two runners-up in the contest sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

*I'm not saying a word*



*You'll quickly find out  
for yourself*

... that Chesterfields  
are Milder ... that they have a  
more pleasing TASTE and AROMA



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## A.C.P. RATES ALABAMIAN FIRST CLASS

Varsity Squad  
Triumphant In  
Debate Season

The college varsity debate squad returned triumphant Sunday, April 18, from its sixteen-day tour of the north central states, victorious in all except two of its 43 debates.

Covering eleven states and 3,000 miles of territory, the trip marked the end of the most extensive season of college history. The season closes with the varsity victorious in seven of the twenty-seven decision debates engaged in, including tournament competition in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, March 5-7, at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The question under discussion for the trip was that of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, minimum wages and maximum hours of industry. Mary Diamond and Annie Paulk formed the affirmative team and Annie Laurie Beckham and Fenna York, the negative.

Varsity defeated Mercer on the same question in two debates, affirmative and negative, March 24.

The team won two debates from each of the following: Memphis Teachers College and Southwestern University, Memphis, Tennessee, and from Kirksville Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri. At Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, and Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, the negative team won and the affirmative lost, marking up the only defeats of the trip.

The team took part in fourteen non-decision debates with M. S. C. W., Columbus, Mississippi; West Minister, Fulton, Missouri; Simpson, Indianola, Ohio; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls and Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; Purdue University, LaFayette, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, Kentucky.

Compliments and congratulations were extended to the varsity from several notable personages during the trip according to Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach. The coach at DePauw University rated the debaters as better than the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Topeka, Kansas. Teams acting as hosts to Alabama College squad on its trip have made tentative promises to visit this campus next year. These include Cape Girardeau College and Ohio State Teachers College.

Teachers And Students To Become  
Pills And Capsules In May Event

Pill Week will be held April 28, 29 and May 1. This is an annual activity held prior to May Day, concerned with the giving and receiving of inexpensive gifts.

Each student, who desires to participate, draws the name of another student or of a faculty member. The person who draws the name is the capsule while the person whose name is drawn becomes her "pill," there-making each student both a pill and a capsule. It is the capsule's duty to make the three days preceding May Day as pleasant as possible for her pill by secretly giving her gifts or surprises of some kind, usually topping it all with a pretty basket containing the capsule's name.

Davis, Kyser To  
Rule Over May  
Day Festivities

Dorothy Davis, Andalusia, was elected May Queen and Sarah Kyser, Selma, Best Citizen, Thursday night, April 14, at a student mass meeting in Palmer Hall. Attendants and honor groups have not yet been chosen.

The program will be held on the front campus as Main Dormitory is the nucleus of all student festivities.

The theme of May Day this year will be "Daphnis and Chloe." Members of the Dance Group will give an interpretation of the myth. Frances Cumbee will have the role of Daphnis and Jane Howell that of Chloe.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Each class will sing a College Night song, the best to be chosen by the May Queen and Best Citizen.

The general chairman of May Day is Lena Baldwin. Committee chairmen are: program, Marjorie Walton; scenery, Eleanor Watson; dance, Jane Howell; costuming, Sara Wyatt Bonner; music, Mildred Liles; publicity, Doris Condon.

Students To Have  
Choice In Renaming  
College Year Book

As a result of the rename the year book contest, the Publications' Board will submit the three most significant entries to the vote of the student body at a mass meeting this week. The three, *Et Cetera*, *Finale*, and *Liberalia*, with the present name *Technala*, will constitute the ballot.

*Technala* is a combination of technical, from a former college title, and Alabama; *Liberalia* is a combination of "liberal arts" with Alabama. *Finale* carries the idea that this book is a yearly climax and account of all activities, while *Et Cetera* expresses a subtle accumulation of the meaningful things of college.

Students are urged to seriously consider these names and be prepared to cast their vote for the name they wish to become permanently significant of a growing Alabama College.

Paper Receives  
Honor Rating  
For First Time

For the first time in the history of the college, the *Alabamian* was rated first class among college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.

First class honor rating was received along with two other Alabama college papers, the *Crimson and White*, from the University, and the *Gold and Black* of Birmingham-Southern, both of which are weeklies.

The *Auburn Plainsman*, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, received second class in the twice and thrice weekly group. The *Huntsman*, of Huntingdon College, received second class rating in the bi-weeklies. The *Tropitalan*, of Troy State Teachers College, made third class in the teachers' college bi-weeklies.

Possible ratings for papers are Pace-Maker, awarded to only seven papers this year in the United States, All-American, First and Second and Third Class.

Two years ago, under Bebe Fant, the *Alabamian* was raised to second class honor rating from third; and this rating was maintained by Nell Hines last year.

The three first class papers from Alabama are representative of the three state colleges which are maintaining standards in the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Glee Club Awarded  
Unanimous First  
In Choral Contest

Alabama College Glee Club won first place in the choral contest of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs in Tuscaloosa, April 5, by a unanimous decision of the judges. Other clubs entering the contest were Judson College Glee Club, Marion, Alabama; and the University of Alabama Glee Club.

The contest was part of a seven-day trip made by the Glee Club to sections of South Alabama when they presented 13 concerts. The ten Alabama towns in which concerts were presented were: Evergreen, McKenzie, Greenville, Flomaton, Atmore, Fairhope, Toulminville, Mobile, Georgiana, and Tuscaloosa.

Included in the programs presented were "The River of Stars," a setting of Alfred Noyes, and a tableau version of the "Mikado," famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The trip ended with the Glee Club participating in the Federations' (Continued on page 3)

Martha Dean Sets  
Annual Sports Day

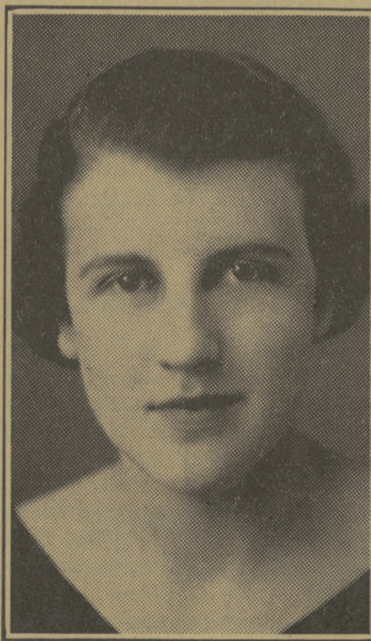
Annual Sport Day has been announced by Martha Dean, president of the Athletic Board to be Saturday, May 15. Elimination tennis tournaments of singles and doubles are scheduled with an exhibition tennis match played by Red Terrell, Robert Lake, Felder Wright and Fred Andrews, ace players of Birmingham.

A swimming meet will be held in the afternoon and a water pageant at night. Novelty archery meet will conclude the meet.

A class cup will be awarded to the class with the most points. For the first time no cup will be awarded the outstanding athlete of each class.

Officers For Next Year  
Are Installed By Harman  
At Impressive Ceremony

## NEW PRESIDENT



HAZEL McLENDON

Hazel McLendon, '38, of Birmingham, is the newly elected President of Student Government Association and chairman of Woman's Division of the Southern Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of America. She is retiring secretary of Junior Class and program chairman of Y. W. C. A.

## PLACED!

Three Seniors Secure  
Lifetime Jobs

Three Seniors here have received definite assurance that they will have jobs for next year. Although all three of the positions are certain, final arrangements have not been completed for two of them.

The three students are: Ella Mae Hargrave, secretarial major, whose marriage was solemnized March 27; Olivia Wilcox, secretarial major, and Mary Scarbrough, biology major, whose engagements are announced today. Although statements to that effect have not been made, these three positions will probably be for life.

The marriage of Ella Mae Hargrave to Woodrow W. Harris, Chattanooga and Birmingham, took place Saturday, March 27, in Chattanooga, where the ceremony was performed by the Reverend R. W. Selman, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in Chattanooga after Mrs. Harris receives her degree May 31.

Ella Mae is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hargrave, Birmingham. She was chairman of the Publications' Board for 1936-37, Senior representative to the Executive Board and a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary fraternity in German.

The engagement of Mary Scarbrough, Senior in biology, to Carlyle S. Moore, of Baltimore, Maryland, and Warren, Ohio, is announced today by Mrs. S. W. Pace, Eastaboga, Alabama. The wedding date has not been announced.

The engagement of Olivia Wilcox to H. A. Alexander, Decatur, Alabama, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wilcox, Lexington, Ala. The wedding date has not been announced.

Newly elected major officers for 1937-38 took the oath of office Tuesday night, April 11, following the general spring elections April 6. President A. F. Harman acted as installing officer for officers of all organizations except the Y. W. C. A.

Hazel McLendon, Birmingham, was installed as president of the Student Government Association after defeating Alvis Neville and Rosalie Tutwiler in the election.

Ola Martin is vice-president of the Student Government Association, running against Doris Condon.

Elizabeth Pearson defeated Sara Wyatt Bonner for president of the Student Senate. Eva Love Wyatt was elected president of Y. W. C. A. over Frances Lee and Evelyn Gaines. She was installed with a candle light service by Brownie Lollar, former Y. W. C. A. president. The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet took the pledge of office from Eva Love. The officers, Emily Campbell, vice-president; Ada Moore, secretary; and Iris Thomas, treasurer.

Julia Coley was elected president of the Presidents' Council, defeating Jean Oliver. Martha Nicholson, the new president of the Athletic Board, was elected over Frances Cumbee. Martha was installed with the assistant officers; Elsie Adams, vice-president; Ruth Joyce, secretary; and Dot McLeod, treasurer.

The Senior members to the Publications Board are Annie Bell Gates, chairman; Jeanette McPhail, Gwendolyn Wyatt, and Erin Douglas. Junior representatives are Mary Elizabeth Ford, Marjorie Timmerman and Dorothy Wright and Sophomores are Forrest Branscomb and Elizabeth Cooper.

Installation services were conducted formally with Seniors wearing caps and gowns. Sarah Kyser, former president of Student Government, presided, with President A. F. Harman administering the oaths.

McLendon Receives  
Honor At Southern  
Conference Meet

Hazel McLendon, newly elected president of the Student Government, was elected chairman of the Women's Division of the Southern Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of America which was held in New Orleans, April 7-10.

Elizabeth Pearson, in-coming President of Student Senate, and Dorothy Davis, retiring President of the Senate, and Annie Belle Gates, Publications Board representative, attended the conference as Alabama College representatives.

The conference was divided into men's and women's divisions. These in turn were sub-divided into committees working as a clearing house for problems which have presented themselves in various student governing set-ups.

The 135 delegates were guests of Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College.

Approximately forty-three colleges were represented from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Next year the conference will meet in Nashville, Tennessee, with Vanderbilt University acting as host.



## THE ALABAMIAN



1936 Member 1937  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributors of  
Collegiate Digest

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## CONGRATULATIONS AND TEARS

Tears and flowery speeches of congratulations and regrets could be indulged in as the old officers relinquished their positions to the incoming ones and the Seniors begin to feel campus life slip from them. We could expound ourselves in wordy exclamations of appreciation and admiration of these people who have led a successful year of college activities. But since we are twentieth century college women we are not inclined to gushing sentimentalities, yet deserving merit must not go unnoticed. Words cannot express the value of a well planned and thorough year's work, for those qualities which make it worthwhile must be recognized and evaluated progressively as the work is done. Yet a summary of the whole will lead to a complete evaluation. How better can our appreciation and recognition for this year's success be shown than by putting over another student year, under the leadership of Hazel McLendon, just as successful as this one with Sarah Kyser has been?

## THE SOUTH'S VICIOUS CIRCLE

Wherever we go these days, we hear somebody low-rating the state legislature for its treatment of education.

There is no doubt that the legislators do not deserve much praise for some of their deeds lately. But that is neither here nor there at the moment.

The point is that deficient education is only one unit of the vicious circle going round and round in the entire South right now. As education grows poorer, other conditions correspondingly grow worse.

A recent editorial in the Birmingham Post quoted from a list of per capita incomes by state compiled for 1935 by the National Industrial Conference Board. Southern incomes—this is hard to believe—were on the average less than one-third of those from the North, East and West.

The figures were \$189 per capita in Alabama, \$170 in Mississippi, \$182 in Arkansas, and \$224 in South Carolina, as compared to \$605 in California, \$607 in Connecticut, \$697 in New York, and \$966 in the District of Columbia.

These figures, said the Post, calls attention to the wide variation in American standards of living and indicate how scant is the purchasing power in vast regions of the country.

Now, with recognized higher education unavailable in part of the South—Alabama, for instance, has only the University's graduate work—and with a lower wage than anywhere else, is it any wonder that more than one-third of the Southern-born people in Who's Who live somewhere else than in the South?

"Superior opportunities outside the South" is the explanation Wilson Gee, University of Virginia, in March "Social Forces" gives for this drag of talent out of the South. "In the present stage of Southern economic and social development, who can blame them for migrating?" "Them" refers to the 37.1 percent of the 6,015 Southern-born persons in the 1932-33 edition of Who's Who who have located in sections other than the South.

Because there is poor education, and because there is a low wage scale, the talented Southerner goes north. Because he goes north, the great natural and social resources of the South are not developed. Because they are not developed, there is little money in the South. Because there is little money, there is poor education and a low wage scale.

And so it goes. How is the circle to be broken?

Mr. Gee declares the way to keep Southerners at home is the fuller realization and exploitation of the resources of the South and the development of a number of high grade graduate schools in the region—as good as those to be found anywhere.

With such facilities, it is believed that the South has enough superior, undiscovered and unexploited human talent to supply its own needs for leadership and at the same time contribute generously to other parts of the South.

## IT'S UP TO YOU



## BOOK REVIEW

**How to Win Friends and Influence People**, by Dale Carnegie. 340 pp., New York, Simon and Schuster, 1937.

Here is one book that every one on the campus should resolve to read.

Chicago University and the American Association for Adult Education, a few years ago, conducted a survey to discover what adults really wanted to study and it was found to be the subject of how to get along with other people. When plans were being made to install such a course, there was not a single text book to be found. Dale Carnegie has at last written the text—a practical working handbook of guidance in relations.

Dale Carnegie has for twenty-four years conducted a human relations laboratory in New York to train business and profession workers to deal with people. His unique book is an outgrowth of this unusual school.

"Compared to what we ought to be," said William James of Howard, "We are only half awake. We are

making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use." Those powers which you 'habitually fail to use!' This book will help you discover, develop, and profit by those dormant and unused assets."

If you are at all conscientious about the study of it, the advice will first "get you out of a mental rut, give you new thoughts, new visions, new ambitions."

The ascribed rules of technique in personal and business relations are surprisingly simple and very much on the "Golden Rule" type. The secret of it all is not in yourself, but the other person.

Carnegie has used a most delightful essay style of writing, in the second person, and for illustrations to his points uses the anecdotes of everyone from Napoleon to Mary Pickford.

## THANKS

Editor of *Alabamian*,  
Montevallo, Alabama.

Dear Miss Lowery:

Please allow me space in the *Alabamian* to express my appreciation to both faculty and students for the splendid cooperation they gave in making the Inter-High School Meet the splendid success that it was.

I especially want to thank the students who remained at college to assist in the meet, and who, in a very large measure, were responsible for its success.

Sincerely yours,  
W. J. KENNERLY,  
General Chairman of  
Inter-High School Meet.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

What University of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang.

"Fellows," announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired of these darn exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. Just one question, in fact."

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calculations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer.

"Just a minute," said the instructor, "I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem."

The "A" grades that students had

visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" blemished the instructor's record book.

Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they proved it:

They painted a barrel, labelled it "DANGER", and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who stepped off the sidewalk to peer inside.

Which, protest the males, proves nothing except that 106 men and 24 women passed the barrel during the test-hour.

In working for his education, Henry George Dihlmann, a Massachusetts State College student, has been a bell-hop, a truck driver, butcher, farmhand and postoffice helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schutesbury and is continuing his schooling.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerions and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

"WHAT HAVE YOU DONE," ST. PETER ASKED, "THAT I SHOULD ADMIT YOU HERE?"  
"I RAN A PAPER," THE EDITOR SAID,  
"AT MY COLLEGE FOR ONE LONG YEAR."  
ST. PETER PITYINGLY SHOOK HIS HEAD  
AND GRAVELY TOUCHED THE BELL.  
"COME IN, POOR THING, SELECT A HARP,  
"YOU'VE HAD YOUR SHARE OF HELL!"

—N. Y. University Observer.

\* \* \* \*

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat.

\* \* \* \*

There were just as many careless drivers thirty years ago, but the horses had more sense.

\* \* \* \*

## SYSTEM OF WAITS

At the University of Iowa, classes wait three minutes for an instructor, five for an assistant instructor, eight for an assistant professor, and twelve for a professor.

\* \* \* \*

Love makes the world go 'round—looking for some place to park.

—Northwest Viking.

\* \* \* \*

From the *Inkwell* we lift the following:

You made hay  
While the sun was bright;  
I sowed wild oats  
By the moon at night.  
Your hay is stacked in bundles neat,  
But the lingering taste of oats is sweet.

\* \* \* \*

Weepy about Robert Taylor—just a fugitive from Jane gang.

\* \* \* \*

## ADVANCE NEWS

Buy your Christmas books now so you can read them before mailing.

\* \* \* \*

A chemistry professor (those things are always making news) took the statement, "I'll eat my shirt," seriously. He ate his shirt on a bet. He dissolved it in an acid, neutralized the solution with a base, filtered out the precipitate (sounds familiar), and then spread it on a piece of bread and ate it.

\* \* \* \*

## AW, HECK

Last night I held a little hand  
So tender and so neat  
Methought me heart would burst with joy  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand unto my soul  
Could greater solace bring  
Than that I held last night which was  
Four aces and a king!

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

\* \* \* \*

"Thish match won't light,"  
"Washa madda with it?"  
"I dunno, it lit all right a minute ago."

\* \* \* \*

A divinity student named Tweedle,  
Once wouldn't accept his degree;  
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle  
Without being Tweedle, D.D.

\* \* \* \*

Once upon a time  
Wimmen wore bustles  
Gentlemen were chivalrous  
ladies were ignorant  
and a kiss meant marriage—  
Once upon a time  
you came to college to get  
An education.

—Kentucky Kernel.

\* \* \* \*

Short Story: Two old maids went for a tramp.

\* \* \* \*

Coed: "I don't think I ought to get zero on this exam."  
Prof: "I know, but I am sorry, that is positively the lowest mark there is."

\* \* \* \*

I yam a lonely lover.  
But in my heart there's light;  
Yea, hope, cause spring  
Will always bring  
A fog on woman's sight!

\* \* \* \*

"Thirty days hath September, April, June, and I brother for speeding."

\* \* \* \*

Boiled down to the bottom of the pot, a moron anybody who doesn't agree with you.

\* \* \* \*

The rain she fall when she get ready  
Upon the just and unjust fella;  
But the rain she fall on the just the most,  
'Cause the unjust, he got the just's umbrella.

\* \* \* \*

Rah-Rah Boy: "What is the gurgling noise?"  
Coed: "I'm just trying to swallow that line you're throwing."

—The Hawk.



# Napiers Entertain Seniors At Annual Tea Saturday, Apr. 17

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier entertained at their annual semi-formal tea Saturday afternoon, April 17, honoring this year's graduating class and class advisers.

Class colors of purple and white were used in decorating the living room, dining room, and library of the Napier home. Purple stock, white roses, purple and white sweet peas and white lilies were used throughout the apartments.

There was no receiving line but Dr. and Mrs. Napier greeted guests at the door. They were assisted by the class advisers, Mr. E. H. Wills, Mr. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, and Miss Katherine Farrah.

The tea table, spread with an embroidered Irish linen cloth, had tall silver candelabra at either end burning white tapers.

Members of the Junior Class served in the dining room. They were Alvis Neville, retiring president of Junior Class; Mary McLendon, retiring treasurer of Junior Class; Hazel McLendon, next year's President of Student Government and retiring secretary of Junior Class; Frances Cumbee, president of next year's Senior Class; Jeanette McPhail, vice-president; Elizabeth Martin, secretary; Gwendolyn Wyatt, treasurer.

Guests invited for the occasion in addition to graduates were Miss Minnie Steckel, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Anna Irvin and Dr. Willena Peck.

Mrs. Napier was dressed in a black crepe tea gown with crystal beads. Sarah Kyser, retiring president of Student Government, wore lavender crepe with a natural colored straw hat and beige accessories. Jane Fowt ther, president of the graduating class, wore printed chiffon with blue and beige accessories.

Dorothy Davis, president of Student Senate, was dressed in black crepe accented with touches of green and a white straw hat.

Ella Mae Hargrave Harris, chairman of Publications' Board, was in dubonnet chiffon with black, white and dubonnet accessories.

Rachel Morris, president of Presidents' Council, was dressed in brown

## Honor Societies Plan Formal Dance

Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Phi Alpha will be joint hostesses to a formal tea dance Friday, April 23, from four to six. Decorations will be motifs of Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Phi Alpha keys. The dance is planned to be in Main and a nickelodeon will furnish the music. All the student body is urged to attend. There will be a small admission, the proceeds of which will constitute the first contribution to the Student Activity Building.

The Kappa Delta Pi annual formal banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, honoring all alumnae, faculty, student, and initiate members. The initiation ceremonies will be held at 8 o'clock.

## GLEE CLUB FIRST IN CHORAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

choral contest. Their selections for the contest were Schubert's "Hark, Hark the Lark," required for all entrants, and a selection, "Silent Strings," by Vantock.

While the Glee Club was in Fairhope, cabins on the beach at Battle Wharf were rented for the 26 club members who made the trip. Mr. H. D. LeBaron is director of the club and head of the school of music.

printed crepe, brown picture hat and brown accessories.

Martha Dean, president of Athletic Association, wore a white sharkskin suit with navy blue accessories.

Brownie Lollar, president of Y. W. C. A., was gowned in blue crepe with yellow accessories.

Margaret Ellis, Chairman of Speech Contest Board, was dressed in pink crepe with white accessories.

Martha Lowery, Editor of the Alabamian, wore black sheer crepe with bolero jacket and white embroidered organdy blouse. Her accessories were black.

Dinkey Sankey, Editor of the Technala, wore grey flannel redingote with green accessories.

Aeolian McRee, Editor of the Tower, was gowned in beige crepe with a large beige straw hat.

## Morris Introduces New Plan For Minor Student Elections

Under direction of Rachel Morris, president of the Presidents' Council, all minor student organization elections were held in a scheduled order April 8 and 9 in an effort to eliminate the usual prevalent confusion.

The newly elected officers reported to date are as follows:

Senior Class: Frances Cumbee, president; Jeanette McPhail, vice-president; Elizabeth Martin, secretary; Gwendolyn Wyatt, treasurer. Junior Class: Minnie Nicholas, president; Elvela Lee, vice-president; Rebecca Anderson, secretary; Katherine Kulp, treasurer. Sophomore: Iris Thomas, president; Jerrene Lucas, vice-president; Betty Archibald, secretary; Jean Letson, treasurer.

Glee Club: Frances Lee, president; Marinelle Oliver, secretary. Zoology Club: Mary McLendon, president; Mary Potts, treasurer; Ruth Rice, secretary. Alabama Players: Mary Potts, president. National Collegiate Players: Frances Cumbee, president. Biology Club: Owen Dunn, president. Home Economics Club: Virginia Reeder, president; Lucy Massey, secretary. Secretarial Club: Erin Douglass, president; Frances Baxter, secretary; Betty Perrin, treasurer. Speech Contest Board: Fannie Jo Windsor, president.

Association of Childhood Education: Jean Oliver, president; Kathleen Funchess, secretary; Ruth Cooley, treasurer. Dietetics Club: Winifred Funchess, president; Rebecca Anderson, secretary. Sophomore Council: Jerrene Lucas, president. Mexican Club: Zaida Houser, president; Helen Hudson, treasurer. International Relations Club: Mary Mendenhall, president. Physical Science Club: Mary Ellen Thomas, president; Frances Douglas, treasurer. President's Council: Pope Byrd, secretary. Senate: Birdie Margaret Moorer, secretary; Rosalie Tutwiler, treasurer. French Club: Eloise Reynolds, president; Lois Sheffield, treasurer. Pi Delta Phi: Betty Perrin, president; Eloise Reynolds, vice-president; Virginia James, secretary-treasurer.

## Senior Honorees At Departmental Tea

Senior elementary majors were honor guests at a tea given by the department of elementary education at the home of Mrs. John Reid, from 4:30 to 6:00, Thursday afternoon, April 15. In the receiving line were Miss Sadie Weir, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Warene Jones, Miss Ethel Harris, Mrs. Ruby Livings Duke, Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Miss Lucile Hood, and Miss Lelah Wade Rice.

Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. M. L. Orr, and Miss Anna Irvin presided at the silver tea and coffee services at either end of the tea table. A crystal bowl of pansies was centerpiece for the table which carried out a color scheme of green and white. Mr. B. W. Burnett, Ruth Wood, and Evangeline Smith assisted in serving.

## Y.M.C.A. Secretary To Come Here To Several Lectures

Y. T. Wu, National Exchange Secretary of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A., will visit the campus April 22, sponsored by the Alabama College Y. W. C. A. Mr. Wu is in this region visiting college associations after giving the Earl lectures at the Pacific School of Religion. He will give several lectures and conduct small discussion groups.

Mr. Wu studied for the Chinese Customs Service in the Government College in Peiping and had ten years in the customs service before beginning work in the Christian movement in China. He has become one of the leading Chinese writers and is editor of the magazine of the Chinese Fellowship of reconciliation, as well as becoming an international leader in Christianity.

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Speech Students  
To Give Recitals  
In Reynolds Hall

The Speech Department presented four students in a recital at 4:30 P. M., Thursday, April 8, in Reynolds Hall. Jean Watson read a group of poems by Rupert Brooke. Mary Greene Johns gave a short poetry recital.

Maudine Sumners read "A Model Letter to a Friend," from Penrod by Booth Tarkington. Lois Sheffield read a scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

The speech chorus is planning a trip to Nashville, April 22, to appear at the Southern Speech Convention held at Vanderbilt University. Students who will attend are Phyllis Poland, Modeska Kirksey, Joyce Garrett, Carolyn Robertson, Alvis Neville, Rachel Pettit, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Ellen Farish, Mary Potts, Aileen Holly, Eleanor Watson, Ruth Nathews, Frances Foust, and Fannie Jo Windsor.

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NOTES

Dr. Walter Agnew, president of Huntingdon College, spoke at the Senior Convocation, April 20, on "The Growth of Democracy."

Miss Honor Winer and Katherine Farrah are delegates from Montevallo Music Club to the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs which is meeting in Tuscaloosa this week.

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, New York City, who will direct the Alabama College Progressive Education Demonstration School this summer, and Miss Grace Lietje, Instructor in the T. V. A. School, Sheffield, Alabama, visited the elementary School here Friday, April 2.

Miss Elsa Schneider, member of the Physical Education staff, was appointed Alabama Chairman for the National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Physical Education Association. She is to contact all groups in the state on problems related to athletics and help promote athletics generally in the state.

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Steckel Is Elected  
A. A. U. W. Head

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel was elected president and Miss Lillian Worley, vice-president, of the Montevallo Chapter of A. A. U. W. at its April meeting. They will serve two years, the election of president and vice-president alternating with that of secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Margaret Coyle is secretary of the club and Miss Elsa Schneider is treasurer.

Dr. Gordon McCloskey spoke on "Modern Social Trends" Thursday, night, April 15, 1937. The Senior Class were the guests of the organization at this meeting.

A picnic at the College Camp House will be the main feature of this year's work.

Vice-Counsel Visits  
Elementary School

Mr. Walter McConaughy, United States vice-counsel to Japan, will visit the Montevallo Elementary School at an early date.

Mr. McConaughy is a former student of the Elementary School here. Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, present principal of the school, was his teacher. He will speak to the students, relating his experiences during his four-year stay in Japan.

Montevallo Pupils  
Express Opinions  
By Popular Vote

High school students at Montevallo Training School express their opinion through the Institute of School Opinions conducted by John Orr and sponsored and published by the Spot Light, High School Paper.

Through a recent school-wide poll made by the institute it was found that out of one hundred votes cast seventy-five favored President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Plan. Jack Benny's Sunday evening Jello program was voted the most popular radio program with a total of thirty-four votes. Fifty-six votes were cast for "Yes" liquor for Shelby County. Robert Taylor and Ginger Rogers received highest vote for movie favorites, and all voters voted that the members of the Spot Light Staff should include the names of staff members in the paper gossip column.

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## 45 Are Pledged By Societies At Honor's Day

### President Harman Emphasizes Value Of Honor Societies

Honor's Day, sponsored by the Student Senate, was observed Monday morning at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall with a program in which pledges of all honor societies were announced.

Dorothy Davis, president of the Senate, gave a short history of Honor's Day and its purpose. President A. F. Harman presented the administration's sanction of Honor's Day and told the value of honor societies to the college and students. The president of each organization explained the purpose of her society and the qualifications for membership. After these speeches, the pledges were tapped.

Pledges are Omicron Nu, Home Economics fraternity, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Elizabeth Martin, Virginia Reeder, Mamie Reid, Miriam White; National Collegiate Players, Aileen Holley, Mary Potts, Lena Baldwin, Ellen Farrish; Art, Elizabeth Sankey, Kitty Steele, Hazel McLendon, Elizabeth May, Eleanor Smith, Miss Stockton, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Martha Allen; Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, Kathleen Williams, Doris Condon, Jennie Lee Farr; Beta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, Ruth Nathews, Evelyn Gray McAdory, Ellen Farrish, Fannie Jo Windsor.

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, Betty Perrin, Virginia James, Eloise Reynolds, Martha Lowery; Kappa Delta Pi, Jane Howell, Burlie (Continued on page 2)

## Board Announces Publication Heads

Annie Belle Gates was elected chairman of the Publications Board and Mary Elizabeth Ford, secretary, at a meeting of the board, April 17.

Faye Richards was appointed editor of the *Technala*, Erin Douglas, business manager; Annie Laurie Livings, editor of *Alabamian*, Betty Perrin, business manager; Ellen Fisch, editor of *Tower*, and Bunelle Hall, business manager.

Mr. Charles Dobbins and E. H. Wills were elected advisers.

## Some Sweet Day We'll Call The Hand Of Faculty In The Baseball Game

Revenge must be ours some day! The faculty baseball team may now raise its head in pride for they, the illustrious champions for past decades, have again succeeded of course. Of course there was no exorbitant score to make the faculty feel too elated, but there was certainly no huge defeat for the varsity. To be more explicit there was, we shall say, a tie bit of a score of three-two to be recorded on history's grass-stained record. After witnessing Debate Coach J. H. Henning's graceful seat-slide to first base, one is inclined to believe that history's record isn't the only thing that was grass-stained.

No casualties occurred although "Spots" Jones-Williams attempted to hang himself several times in the pecan trees bordering the third base line. Said Mr. Jones-Williams was responsible for "the" hit of the game which lodged the weary ball in a hedge.

Pitching laurels for the faculty go Johnny Rhodes. If he is interest-

### Senior Calendar

- May 6—Senior Class Play.
- May 7—President's Reception.
- May 8—Freshman Theatre Party.
- May 15—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 20—Strand Theatre Party.
- May 22—Senior Ball.
- May 28—Governor's Reception.
- May 29—Senior Class Day.
- May 30—Baccalaureate Address. Vespers Address.
- May 31—Commencement.

## Davis Rules Court, Kyser Best Citizen In May Day Event

A "Spring Court" was the theme of the annual May Day festivity held on the front campus May 1, under the direction of the Student Senate. Dorothy Davis, of Andalusia, was crowned May Queen and Sarah Kyser, of Selma, received the award of Best Citizen.

The Maypole dances were given, while the audience assembled, by girls dressed in fluffy pastel evening dresses. A huge water lily opened slowly to the strains of Grieg's "To Spring", played by the college orchestra. From the open flower came the herald who summoned the royal train.

The Queen, dressed in a white lace gown with a white train lined in burnt gold and a crown of pearls, led the procession, followed by her attendants. Senior attendants were dressed in pink, juniors in blue, sophomores in green and freshman in yellow. All wore veils with flowers in their hair. Best Citizen, Sarah Kyser, in a tailored white evening dress with a purple and gold cape, led the honor group, which was also in white. Before the Queen, seated on the flower throne, and the assembled court, a program consisting of the pastoral "Daphnes and Chloe" and College Night songs sung in competition by the classes was presented.

Frances Cumbee and Jane Howell had the leads in the pastoral with the dance group as supporting cast, under the direction of Miss Edith Lindberg, physical education instructor.

The attendants were: Seniors, Mary (Continued on page 4)

## Student Body Retains Name For Yearbook

### Publications Board To Continue Search For New Name

By a majority vote of 57 votes, the student body decided to retain the name of *Technala* for the yearbook in a mass meeting in Palmer Hall, Wednesday, April 28. *Technala* received 327 votes and *Et Cetera* 270.

The contest for a name more appropriate to the college than *Technala*, which was applicable when the institution was technical, was begun in April of 1936. Since that time the contest has been reopened twice.

The student body approves a change in the name, but deems it inadvisable to change until a suitable and attractive name is suggested. Although the contest for a new name is temporarily closed, the Publications' Board will continue its search for a name next year.

## Math Fraternity Installed April 24

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was installed Saturday, April 24, by D. Kathryn Wyant, Athens College, former national president of fraternity.

Nineteen mathematics majors and minors were initiated at a banquet. Burlie Ellis, former president of Math club which won a national charter, was in charge of arrangements.

Students initiated were: Helen Woodward, Lorraine Woodfin, Helen Austin, Bess Buck, Elsie Burdeshaw, Ruth Weaver, Edith Pritchett, Katherine Chancy, Marie Christenberry, Rachel Morris, Edith Mann, Edna Gray Dempsey, Guy Lois Dickey, Eleanor Hubbard, Jenny Lind Gatlin, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, and Burlie Ellis.

Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson and Mr. J. W. McClimans, of the college faculty, were also initiated into the fraternity.

Edna Gray Dempsey, Lorraine Woodfin, and Dr. Jackson will attend the Kappa Mu Epsilon convention at Mississippi State Teachers College, Starkeville, April 30 through May 1.

## Harman Speaks At Memorial Service

President A. F. Harman gave the address at the Confederate Memorial Day exercises, April 26, in Palmer Hall.

Mrs. Alex Moore, president of the Josiah Gorgas Chapter, U. D. C., presided.

The program was opened by Mrs. C. G. Sharp who led salutes to the United States and Confederate flags.

Sarah Henry Reynolds, fifth grade, and Jane Wills, sixth grade, read their prize-winning essays on Lee and Jackson, respectively. Special music for the occasion was "We're Tenting Tonight," by the Fourth Grade; a medley of songs, popular during the Civil War, sung by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, director of dramatics at the high school, and the College Glee Club which sang "Listen to the Mocking Bird".

Dr. Harman spoke on "Some Lessons from the Confederacy". In his talk, he stated that the abolition of slavery was only an incidental outcome, but the new freedom won a battle for humanity. In conclusion Dr. Harman stated that the gallantry and skill of the Confederacy was indicative of the heritage which Southern people have today.

## Education Head To Make Address For Forty-first Commencement Exercises

### Seniors Present Romantic Comedy By John Underhill

*Cradle Song*, a romantic comedy in two acts with an interlude of verse, will be presented by the Senior Class, May 6, at eight o'clock in Palmer Hall. The play is John Garrett Underhill's English version of a play by G. Martinez Sierra, and has recently been one of the most popular plays for Little Theatre and College production.

It is a play that has been successful abroad. In theatrical vernacular it is a "theater," not a show.

*Cradle Song* is the story of a child brought up in a convent by Dominican Nuns. In it are depicted the limited information and narrow experiences of nuns in such a convent.

The spirit of the play provides the mind with serene beauty, perfection of comedy and delicate humor in the development of character artfully revealed. It has been called a gracious gesture of homage to womanhood.

The cast of characters includes: Phyllis Poland, Joyce Garret, Brownie Lollar, Frances Foust, Emily McLendon, Aileen Holley, Pauline Massey, Betsy Cox, Lena Baldwin, Aeolian McRee, Eleanor Watson, Vivian Booker, Mary Wanda Seibert, and Florence Tillman.

Rachael Pettit and Ruth Nathews will direct the staging. Evelyn Ware is in charge of lighting; Louise Vance, Make-up; Beryll Barnes, of costumes; and Eleanor Watson and Mary Wanda Seibert, of music.

## Season Ends With Annual Sports Day

The sport season will end with the annual Sports Day, May 15, when contests and exhibition matches will be held for all students.

Singles and double finals will be held on the lower courts in the morning to determine winners of the tennis tournament.

At two o'clock the swimming meet, which will include diving contests, form swimming, and stunt relays, in which all swimming classes will participate, will be held.

An exhibition tennis match by Red Terrell and three other Birmingham players will be presented at three-thirty, and archery matches among the classes at five o'clock.

At the end of the day the class which has the largest number of points will be awarded a cup.

## Comedie Francaise Sends Movies Here

Two French plays, Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules" and "Les Deux Converts," will be shown Saturday morning, May 15, at the Strand Theater. The French film is presented by the famous Comedie Francaise players, who belong to the highest organization of players in France.

Plays will be given in French but anyone will be able to understand the pictures through actions of the players.

### Baccalaureate Address To Be Given By Atlanta Rector

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the District of Columbia Board of Education, Washington, D. C., will give the forty-first commencement address at graduation exercises in Palmer Hall, May 31.

The baccalaureate address will be given by the Reverend John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11 o'clock, Sunday, May 30. Sunday afternoon vesper address will be made by Miss Annie E. Boyett, professor of English, Howard College, Birmingham.

The graduation exercises will begin with the governor's reception, May 28, presenting the Senior Class to Governor and Mrs. Bibb Graves.

On Class Day, May 29, a welcome address to visitors and a history of class activities will be given. A class ring will be presented to the Junior Class and a class gift to the school. Following the program the Senior Class will march to the President's home for a final message.

Degrees and diplomas will be awarded by the president after Mrs. Doyle's address, May 31.

## Farmer Announces Speaker For Third Career Conference

Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, national field representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the leading speaker at the third Student Career Conference, July 7-9, according to announcement by Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman of the conference committee.

High school superintendents have already been asked to recommend outstanding students from graduating classes this year. The college will send invitations to a portion of these students during May.

Outstanding professional women of the state will lead round table discussions and informal group meetings in which girls may obtain views of fields they wish to enter. Special vocational tests will be given to show aptitude in certain fields.

During the conference girls will be entertained at a camp supper and at a series of campus parties.

## Glee Club Returns From Third Tour

Alabama College Glee Club returned recently from the third concert tour of the year which have included all sections of Alabama. The last one was to the southeastern part of the state. They presented programs in Clanton, Dothan, Brundidge, Prattville, Troy, Tuskegee, Montgomery, and Ozark.

This Glee Club season has been the most successful one in the history of the college.

Outstanding in the group of song presentations on the last trip were: "The River of Stars," Clarence Baerder; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Johann Sebastian Bach; "God of All Nature," Peter Tschepikowsky; "Espace," Alexis Chabrier.

Soloists were Lois Thompson, Mary Stuart Howell, and Edith Dees.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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Associated Collegiate Press  
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Collegiate Digest

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## AN EVENTFUL YEAR

The closing scholastic year has been a history making one at Alabama College in many respects. It is not that we would innumerate long lists of accomplishments and with a self satisfied pat on the back settle into our comfortable corner, nor would we sing "a song of ourselves," nor advocate a January 1 inventory with the implied resolution. Rather than these we would recognize the outstanding achievements of the year as being worthy of such notice.

In the fall at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, Alabama College was one of the three state colleges to maintain acceptable standing. The credit for this goes to the administrative officers who, through much thought, planning, and work, have set the standards.

The Glee Club has completed three successful concert tours, carrying them into Northern, Central, Southeastern, and Southwestern Alabama. Closing the second trip, the Glee Club entered the choral contest of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs in Tuscaloosa, April 5, and was awarded first place in the college woman's division. Heretofore one tour per year has been the maximum.

The varsity debate squad contributed its page to history with a sixteen-day tour of the North Central states, covering three thousand miles of territory, winning the decision in all but two of its forty-three debates.

Hazel McLendon, president of Student Government, was elected chairman of the Woman's Division of the Southern Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of America, at its meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 7-10.

Another "first time in the history of the college" was added with the *Alabamian's* being rated first class among college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This year cannot pass into the archives and history just to be looked at and thought of occasionally, for it is another step for a "bigger and better" Alabama College and has set the pace for another year's work.

## THE CAMPUS LUNATIC

Most college journalists and especially the editors are considered lunatics or at least slightly unbalanced along some lines.

He finds himself passing through a group of continuously changing friends. He learns that no reformer, no matter how justifiable his policy, is ever accepted in his time. Each stand he takes seems to be viewed from the opposite direction; and although the roof may never tumble about him, he feels it rumble threateningly many times.

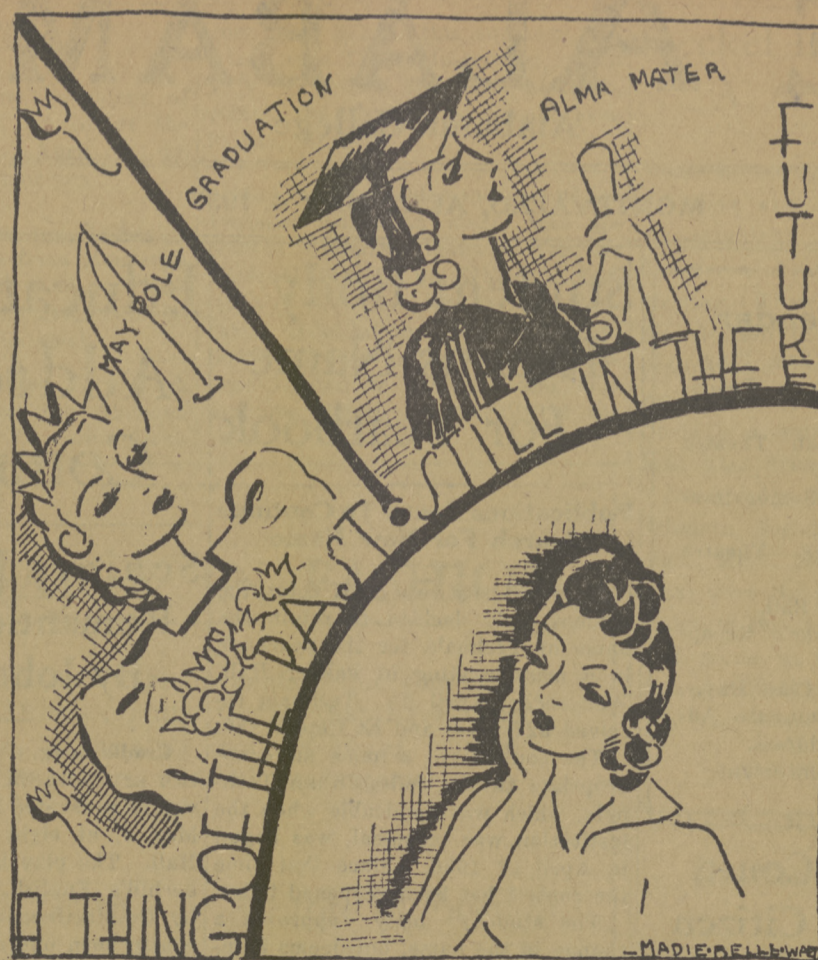
Often he is moved to rigorous anger, but more often he would lay down the cards and give up the game, prompted by the utter uselessness of it all.

But holding him is the belief that "Rip Van Winkles" are not the only heirs to the earth. It is the one who dares question conventions and threadbare traditions that lives and keeps others from mousing over. The editor who lets the calm stream of campus life flow smoothly on with never a ripple has lost the thrill, value, and art of his responsibility.

## HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The *Alabamian* would add its congratulations to the many others for the six honor societies on the campus and for their pledges. We believe that Honor's Day, in its three years of existence, has accomplished much in emphasizing those high standards of achievement that its sponsoring societies stand for. We believe their principles of citizenship, scholarship, and service are indeed standards for the campus. We hope that through Honor's Day the student body has become more conscious of possible achievements and of those who have accomplished them.

Congratulations, pledges and old members of the honor societies. We are proud of what you have done and what you are going to do.



## A SENIOR'S REVERY

## BOOK REVIEW

**The Late George Apley** by John P. Marquand. 354 pp. Boston, Little Brown and Company.

Writing his name as a memoir, Marquand relates the story of a Bostonian gentleman who illustrates the intellectual and social changes taking place in the late Victorian era, giving way to the Edwardian ease, which was overturned by the ruthless war, and its after effects. The story is whimsical and a bit subtle with the changing sympathetic and ironic attitudes. In comparison it resembles Santayna's recent *The Last Puritan*.

George Spley, the fruit of the conservative Victorian age, is one ruled by an essential background of discipline. Marquand portrays New England well in the philosophies of Mr. Spley. This breed maintained its social aloofness not by money, casts on the Mayflower, but by a friend of the late Spley. Spley had been memorialized by his club, but his modern son objected that "Father had guts" and had the friend write from records of family papers and letters. The story is the psychological struggle of one man who leads a frustrated life, while untiringly engaged in saving his face. And this makes the book an enticingly sharp satire of American life, but a far

different one from that of "Main Street".

Spley is denied a boyhood romance by his family, and as a result reverts to this standard social sect. In his social marriage there are two children who revolt against the sect in their modernism and marry without their caste, to all of which Spley consents without a raise of eyebrow—maintaining his fortitude.

This social caste is not common to Boston but is pictured over entire America by such writers as Edith Wharton in New York.

**The Street of the Fishing Cat** by Jolan Foldes. Translated from the Hungarian by Elizabeth Jacobi. 208 pp. New York, Toronto, Farrar and Rinehart, 1937.

*The Street of the Fishing Cat* is another war novel, but this time it is from a new and uncommon angle. Paris was the place to which all Europe refugee after the war and to one of its smallest alley streets came a Hungarian fur tailor with his family. Though essentially simple is the hopeful account of the family misfortunes and successes, the book is significant of the European working class who were so stricken morally and physically.

## "King And Chorus Girl" Stars Gravet In First American Picture At Strand

"The King and the Chorus Girl" by Norman Krasna and Groucho Marx will star Fernand Gravet in his first American picture at the Strand Theatre, May 6 and 7.

In the picture, Mervyn LeRoy's first for Warner Brothers, M. Gravet plays the role of wealthy, spendthrift ex-King Alfred VII who tumbles madly in love with an independent little American chorus girl, portrayed by Joan Blondell. The king loves the chorus girl who turns up her nose at him.

Edward Everett Horton is humorous as the worried uncle of the profligate king, as is Mary Nash, his aunt.

"For You" and "On Rue de la Paix," two new songs, are sung in a Folies Bergere scene with Bobby Connelly's dancing girls in the dance, "Can Can".

Following pictures will be shown at the Strand during May:

"Personal Property," Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow; "Romeo and Juliet," Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore; "Fifty Roads to Town," Don Ameche and Anne Sothorn; "The Prince and the

Pauper," Errol Flynn, Mauch Twins and Claude Rains and Henry Stevenson; "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; "Mountain Justice," Josephine Hyndson and George Grant; "Quality Street," Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone; "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable and Carole Lombard; "Cafe Metropole," Loretto Young, Tyrone Powers and Adolphe Menjou.

### 45 ARE PLEDGED BY SOCIETIES AT HONOR'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Ellis, Clara Dale, Mrs. Ruth Bowling, Annie Belle Gates, Elizabeth Pearson, Helen Hudson, Eloise Reynolds, Elizabeth Donald, Annie Laurie Livings, Winifred Lion, Helen Moss, Mary Elizabeth Perrin, Rosalie Tutwiler, Dorothy Allison, Faye Richards, and Ruth Schuessler.

Seniors attended the program in their caps and gowns. Old members, faculty advisers and pledges were dressed in white.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

A professor in one of the eastern universities gave his reasons for classifying women as angels. They are always harping on something, always up in the air, and they never have an earthly thing to wear.

—L. A. Collegian.

Don't forget, Freshman, a simple brain is easier to work.

In the olden days, girls worked Knights, too.

—Torch.

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no, t-t-t-he said I w-w-wasn't t-t-t-tall enough."

—L. A. Collegian.

First Nut: "How old is your Latin teacher?"

Second Nut: "She must be pretty old, because she taught Caesar."

"I've certainly worked hard for my degree."

"Never mind. You won't have to work for a long time after you get it."

Biology note: Both man and woman sprang from monkeys, but woman sprang the farthest . . . prodded on by the monkeys, of course.

—Gold and Black.

Little Miss Muffet  
Wanted to rough it,  
In a cabin old and medieval,  
A rounder espied her,  
And plied her with cider,  
Now she's the forest's prime evil.

—U. of N. Sagebrush.

And then there was a little girl who signed her arithmetic papers "Mae West," because she done 'em wrong.

—Crow's Nest.

He who thinks of himself alone usually is alone thinking of himself.

—Howard Crimson.

It seems cruelty to innocent sheep to keep them jumping over a fence all night just because one man can't go to sleep.

—Troy Records.

Any girl can be gay  
In a classy coupe;  
In a taxicab  
Any girl can be jolly;  
But the girl worthwhile  
Is the girl who can smile.  
When her friends take her home on the trolley!

"Is my face dirty or is it just my imagination?"

"Well, your face isn't but I don't know about your imagination."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

—Catholic Junior Herald.

## SPEED!!

A blush crept across her face. Imagine the dust would pick up if it had run.

Then there was the man who had a wife so ugly that he carried her with him rather than kiss her good-by.

—The Pointer.

A woman is like a can of paint—she has to be stirred up before she's any good and she's hard to get off your hands.

—The Technique.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet  
Eating her curds and whey,  
Along came a spider  
And sat down beside her  
She said: "Sorry, this seat's taken!"

Tony sat next to Ed at that party,  
And it was just as I feared it would be,  
Their rumblings abdominal  
Were simply phenomenal  
And everyone kept looking at me!

—De Paulia.

Spring is here,  
Spring is here.  
The bird is on the wing.  
My word, how absurd,  
I thought the wing was on the bird.

—The Evening Signal.

Advice of a professor in studying for an exam: "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you draw."

—Junior Collegian.



## Sophomores Honor Seniors At Dance

The Sophomore Class entertained the Senior Class at a tea dance Friday afternoon, April 30, in the gymnasium.

Leadouts were a senior leadout, a leadout by both senior and sophomore class officers and a student government leadout.

Decorations represented a garden. Vines, ferns, and flowers carried out the effect of spring.

Faculty guests of the occasion were: Miss Katherine Farrah, Mr. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, Mr. E. H. Wills, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mr. E. P. Hood, Mrs. Mary McCoy, President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Harris, and Mrs. Louise Coleman.

## Former Graduate Speaks At Banquet

Miss Rachel Kenton, former graduate of Alabama College, of Knoxville, Tennessee, was the principle speaker at the Secretarial Science Banquet, April 29.

Big and little airplanes decorated the banquet table. Air mail specials containing the program, menu, and list of officers served as place cards.

Music for dancing was furnished by a nickelodeon. A "happy landing" of all airplanes containing new officers ended the banquet.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September third, may be obtained from the Dean.

## Music Instructors To Present Recital

Miss Honor Winer, soprano, and Mr. York Kildea, violinist, both of the music school, will be presented in a joint recital Monday night, May 10, at eight o'clock.

Miss Winer will sing "Zulignung," by Strauss; "Elmer Leismer" and "Meine Liebe ist Grun," by Brahms; "Il Segreto," by Bragi; "Sotto Il Ciel," by Cebella; "La Sultanie di L'amour," by Terez; "Carnanal," by Fourdrain and the aria from "Isabeau," by Mascagni. English numbers on her program will be "The Shower" and "Reflections," by Zeckwer; "Fairy Tree," by O'Brien; "Cry of Rachel," by Salter; and "Midsummer," by Worth.

Mr. Kildea will play the "Fugue in A Major," by Tartini; "Chanson Louis XVI and Pavane," by Couperan; "Dance Espagnol," De Falla-Kreisler; "Farewell to Cuculain," old Irish tune arranged by Kreisler; "Persian Song," Glinka-Zimbalist and "Polonaise Brilliante," by Weinawski.

## Bet Henderson Is New Alumnae Head

Mobile Alumnae Association held an organizational meeting, April 17, at the Woman's Club of Mobile. Miss Isabel Henderson, of the 1936 graduating class, was elected president of the organization. Guest speakers were President A. F. Harman and Mrs. Frank Chappell, president of the Birmingham branch of the Alumnae Association. Miss Eloise Meroney, of the English Department, was also present.

The association entertained in Gadsden at a tea for the graduating class of Gadsden High School, April 24, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Llewellyn. President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean T. H. Napier, Miss Eloise Meroney, instructor in English, and other members of the college faculty, as well as Mrs. Frank Chappell, were present for the occasion.

## Physical Education Club Has Banquet

Physical Education Club held its annual banquet Wednesday night, April 21, in the new dining room.

Mr. Charles Dobbins spoke on "Keeping up with the Times," and Dr. A. S. Hotchkiss, recreation director of the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company, in Birmingham, on "You and Your Job".

Toasts were given by representatives of each class, Christine Greer, Senior; Elsie Adams, Junior; Ruth Joyce, Sophomore; and Doris Pannell, Freshman.

New officers were installed by Geneva Myrick, president of the club. The new officers are Carolyn Slade, president; Sarah Hollis, vice-president; Helen Young Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Class, headed by Elsie Adams and Carolyn Slade, was in charge of the decorations. Place cards were in the form of May baskets with many colored flowers. The same scheme was carried out in bou-

## Carr, Spivey Head Senior Graduation Of Training School

John Carr has been selected valedictorian and Frances Spivey salutatorian of the senior class of the Montevallo High School.

The graduation exercises will be June 1, when President A. F. Harman will give the commencement address.

The class has scheduled two banquets, the Avista Club banquet, to be held Tuesday night, May 4, at the Methodist Church, and the Senior Class banquet and dance May 14.

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**A CONTEST . . .**

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroadng—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

*J. J. Sullivan*  
President

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## Debaters Honored, Banquet April 22; Harman Is Speaker

President A. F. Harman spoke at the Pi Kappa Delta and Debate Squad banquet, Thursday night, April 22, at the Plaza Grill.

Other speakers were Annie Laurie Beckham, who told of the value of four years' debating; Margaret Ellis, who discussed the meaning of Pi Kappa Delta; and Yenna York, who related amusing experiences of the

recent debate trip through the central states.

Mr. J. H. Henning, debate coach, was toast master and announced tentative plans for next year.

Committees for the banquet were: finances, Kathleen Williams and Yenna York; decorations, Mary Diamond and Birdie Margaret Moorer; program, Fannie Jo Windsor.

Guests included President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Dr. Minnie Steckel, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McCloskey, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier and Mrs. J. H. Henning.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

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## Speech And Music Recitals Presented

Speech and music recitals are being presented in rapid succession during the last few weeks of school.

Jane Crosby will give a recital May 11, in Calkins Hall. Her program will be:

Prelude and Fugue, Bach; Beethoven Sonata Opus 2, No. 3, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro; Polonaise C Minor, Chopin; Under the Rain, Debussy; Concerto in A Minor, Schumann.

Sara Belle Kyser's program includes two of Professor Ziolkowski's compositions, his *Minuet* and his *Krakoviak*. Her recital is to be at 8:00 o'clock, May 17, in Calkins Hall.

Two senior speech majors were presented in recitals recently by the speech department. Aileen Holley read "Holiday" by Philip Barry, April 19, and Phyllis Poland read "First Lady" by Dayton and Kaufman, April 26.

Eleanor Watson will read "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, May 18.

## DAVIS RULES COURT, KYSER BEST CITIZEN IN MAY DAY EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

Wanda Seibert, Mary Eleanor Barlow, Louise Vance, Annie Laurie Beckham; Juniors, Elizabeth Pace, Alvis Neville, Dorothy Alison, and Evelyn Ballard; Sophomores, Doris Condon, Eva Love Wyatt, Anne Williams, and Dorothy Wright; Freshmen, Vandalyne Lazenby, Elizabeth Blair, Emily Nicholson, and Alice Calhoun.

Honor students were: Seniors, Martha Lowery, Brownie Lollar, Eleanor Watson, Vivian Booker, Elizabeth Sankey, and Lena Baldwin; Juniors, Eloise Reynolds, Virginia James, Annie Laurie Livings, Rosalie Tutwiler, Annie Belle Gates; Sophomores, Dorothy Bliss, Ruth Ellen Joyce, Ola Martin, and Mary, Elizabeth Ford; Freshmen, Mary Belk, Ellen Pruitt.

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## Baptist Minister Is To Speak On Japan At Assembly May 4

The Reverend Charles R. Bell, Jr., of the Parker Memorial Baptist Church, Anniston, will speak at convocation Tuesday, May 4, on "Japan". June 1, 1936, Reverend Bell went on a trip around the world, visiting England, Palestine, Greece, India, where he met Mahatma Gandhi, and Japan, where he was very interested in Kagawa and in the cooperative movements of that country.

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*Going East... or going West  
... Chesterfield satisfies 'em.*



College Yearbook,  
Literary Magazine  
Released By BoardTechnala Is Dedicated To  
Dr. Vaughan

Two annual college publications, the *Tower*, literary magazine, and the *Technala*, the year book, were released last week by the Board of Publications.

For the first time the *Technala* contains every student's picture, and all students receive a copy. This was made possible by the *Technala* receiving an allowance from the student activity fund, which each student pays at registration. Heretofore only those students who wished to pay directly for a year book received one. This year's edition is dedicated to Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department, and based on 'Rodin's Hand of God'. The book contains six parts, using colors—black, white, silver, and scarlet.

Flyleaf is blue and white and contains four corners of random pages in a hotch-potch fashion. The four corners were placed on the page and photographed. The photograph was then lithographed to give a blurred or airy quality.

Tribute page is given to Dr. Katharine Vickery, professor of psychology; Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, professor of English; Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of music; Dr. Hallie Farmer, director of history department; and Mr. A. C. Anderson, education. A *Memorial* is dedicated to Mrs. Thomas Waverly Palmer, widow of third president of the college, and Miss Mary Alice Boyd, formerly principal of Elementary Department of Training School.

Beauties of the college are Vernalyn Lazenby, Faith Russell, Evelyn Grieder, and Edith Cecil Carson. Who's Who, chosen Elite Night, are Dorothy Davis, Miss Alabama College—Personality; Frances Faust, actress; Martha Nicolson, athlete; Clara Dale, artist; Brownie Lollar, executive; Ruth Schuessler, musician; Leolian McRee, writer; and Jane Fowler, sophistication. The *Technala* was edited by Dinky Sankey, assisted by Mary Potts and Faye Richards, and was under the business management of Ruth Ray Wilson.

The *Tower* contains literary achievements on the campus. The book was compiled and edited by Leolian McRee, assisted by Ellen Fish, Marjorie Walton, Clara Merrill, and Alvis Neville, with Elizabeth Griswold, business manager.

*Tower* back is blue and silver featuring (Continued on page 4)

Seniors Plan  
Further Study

Nine Seniors announce tentative plans for graduate work at various Southern Universities and abroad.

Elizabeth Tutwiler will study medicine at University of Alabama. Aeolian McRee proposes to work on her master's degree in English at Duke University or at the University of North Carolina. Aidalu Butenschon will study in Heidelberg, Germany.

Dorothy Donald and Mildred Liles plan to do graduate work in music at School of Music in Rochester, New York, during the next year. Dorothy Waits will study local scouting during the summer.

After teaching a year, Annie Laurie Beckham plans to do graduate work in bacteriology; Marjorie Walton plans to do work at Vanderbilt University to secure her Master's degree in literature; Helen Austin will attend Peabody to obtain her Master's degree in mathematics.

Annual Program Is  
Given By Glee Club

"Some of this and some of that," the Glee Club's annual novelty program, was presented in Palmer Hall Saturday night, May 15.

Mr. Ziolkowski, pianist, was presented with Miss Ina Stroh, organist, in a duet arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Dance Group, directed by Miss Edith Lindberg, presented Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony*. Louise Vance, of the group, was featured in a tango later in the program.

A short play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayer," staged by Miss Eleanor Rennie, was included in the program. The characters were Kate Corcoran, Mary Elizabeth Jones and Marinelle Oliver.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. D. Le Baron, music instructor, sang "St. Louis Blues" in a choral arrangement by Frances Lee. Special songs were "Half of Me," by Mary Herndon, and "St. Louis Woman," by Mary Wanda Seibert.

Steckel Makes  
Special Report

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, reported on the "Alabama Business Woman as a Citizen," at a special project banquet at the nineteenth annual state convention of Business and Professional Women in Mobile, Saturday, May 15.

Miss Steckel and Mrs. Mamie Chase, of Birmingham, who reported on the legislative council of the club, were the two honored speakers at the luncheon.

Miss Lelah Brownfield, vice-president of the state organization, and associate professor of Secretarial Science at Alabama College, attended the convention. Other meetings were held May 14 through 16.

Miss Steckel's report was made from her study of six hundred Alabama business women and will be published in July.

Mrs. Carol Willis Moffett, national publicity chairman of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women in Chicago, will speak at the convention.

She has had varied experiences as a newspaper woman and her connection with the United States Department of Labor is creating much interest.

## FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL THITHER AND YON THIS SUMMER

The number of faculty members who plan to vacation or study abroad this summer leads us to believe that prosperity is really returning.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dean of Residence, plans to go to England, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Poland and France. Her particular object will be to study cooperative movement of Scandinavian Peninsula, to look in on the Paris Exposition, and to compare the economic effects of Communism in Russia, and fascist state in Germany, and to arrive at conclusions as to the value of co-operatives as offering the middle way in economics and government.

Miss Mary E. McWilliams, of the History Department, and Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, of the English Department, will sail from New York, June 12, for the British Isles. They will visit Ireland and Scotland, and are considering a three weeks course at either Oxford or Cambridge. They will return August 20 on the Samaria.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montevallo, and his party will sail on the same ship, after a tour of the near East

## Hangar Regulations

1. Permit for lights and the keys may be obtained from the Director of Physical Education.
2. Four students constitute the minimum number to use the hangar at night.
3. Students will sign in their dormitory the time of departure and time of return from the hangar.
4. The hangar may not be used later than 9:45 o'clock at night.

HAZEL McLENDON,  
President of  
Student Government.

Sports Day Begins  
With Competitive  
Meets In Archery

Program Includes Exhibition  
Tennis Match

Sports Day, annual climax of athletic activities on the campus, was held Saturday, May 15, beginning at 9:00 o'clock, with class competitions in archery.

The swimming meet at 2:00 o'clock included contests for speed, form, and novice. In speed events were the 40-yard crawl, the 20-yard back crawl, 40-yard side, 60-yard medley, and the 80-yard free style relay. Form events included breast stroke, side stroke, crawl, and back crawl. Featured in novice events were 20-foot face float crawl kick, 40-foot free style race, 20-foot stunt race. The swim meet concluded with the competition dive, consisting of three dives composed of the required front and back dives and 1 optional.

At 3:30 there was an exhibition tennis match by 4 outstanding tennis players, "Red" Terrell, Felder Wright, Fred Andrews, Robert Little, from Birmingham.

The day's events climaxed the novelty archery shoot at 5:00 o'clock. Balloons were strung between targets, funny faces and animals were pinned to the targets, and the targets were placed flat on the ground.

The contest for the National Inter-Collegiate Archery Telegraphic Tournament will be held during the week of May 17-24. Those competing are selected from those having high scores in Archery classes.

Last year Alabama College won sixth place in the National and first place in the Southern Tournament.

Keliher Will Direct  
Summer Program

Miss Alice V. Keliher will direct Progressive Education Demonstration School and Summer program for elementary and high school teachers, beginning June 10. This session marks the end of a four-year plan, sponsored by appropriations from the General Education Board.

James S. Tippet, curriculum advisor, Park School District, Greenville, South Carolina, will direct the curriculum. Miss Grace Edwards Tietje, T. V. A. School, Sheffield, Alabama, and Miss Charlotte Peterson, Alabama College Training School, will be in charge of the curriculum laboratory. Among the leading educators featured as faculty members will be Miss Lorine Barnes Selma and Birmingham Public Schools; Miss Edna Collins, Tower Hill High School, Wilmington, New Jersey, and Miss Minnie Dunn, State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Increasing importance of Alabama's Progressive Education is shown by the large number of out-of-state teachers already enrolled for the summer work. Louisiana leads in enrollment, followed in order by Missouri, Georgia, and Tennessee. Continuation of Progressive Education School in Alabama is, as yet, not definitely assured.

Lang Presides  
Over Writers

Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama, will preside over the fifteenth annual Writers' Conclave on the campus, June 15 through 18. Dr. Lang is the first president to serve two terms.

Writers' Conclave is an association sponsored by writers or people interested in writing in Alabama to further literary interests of the state.

New and different features have been planned by the Program Director, Mrs. W. M. Argo, Birmingham. Men noted for creative and critical ability will speak at the morning meetings. Among the speakers scheduled are Mr. Conrad Ohme, Birmingham, and Dr. Lang.

Twilight Round Table meetings will be held under the direction of Mrs. Conrad Ohme.

A luncheon will replace the usual banquet for the closing meeting.

Fowler Announces  
Commencement  
Program Complete

Mrs. Henry Grotton Doyle Will  
Deliver Keynote Address

Complete program for the Forty-First Commencement Exercise, May 28-31, has been announced.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in Palmer Hall at 1:30, Friday, May 29. The reception for the Governor and Mrs. Bibb Graves and the graduating class will follow at 8 o'clock in the evening in Main Assembly Hall. The college orchestra will play and decorations will be of spring flowers.

The program of the Class Day exercises, beginning at 4 o'clock, May 29, is as follows: Welcome Address, Jane Fowler, class president; March of Time with Class of 1937; Presentation of class ring, Jane Fowler; acceptance of class ring, Frances Cumbee, incoming Senior Class President; Presentation of gift, Jane Fowler; and Class Song. Address by Dr. A. F. Harman.

The annual class play, "Cradle Song," by G. Montinez Sierra, will be presented at eight o'clock, Saturday night.

Baccalaureate address will be given by the Reverend John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11 o'clock, Sunday, May 31. Miss Annie E. Boyett, professor of English, Howard College, Birmingham, and past adviser for state Y. W. C. A., will speak at Vespers Sunday afternoon. Her subject is "We Cannot Tarry Here." Brownie Lollar, retiring president of Y. W. C. A., will preside and Eva Love Wyatt, incoming Y. W. C. A. president, will give the devotional. Lois Thompson will sing "With Verdure Clad," by Handel, with Elizabeth Stone at the organ.

Mrs. Henry Grotton Doyle, president of Board of Education, District of Columbia, Washington, will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises in Palmer Hall, May 31. Afterward Dr. Harman will award the degrees and diplomas to one hundred fifty-five graduates.

The 'Old South'  
Is Spring Fete

The Elementary Training School's spring program, Thursday morning, May 13, was in the form of "A Day in the Old South." The theme grew out of a unit of work on the Old South, recently completed by the fourth grade.

The first episode pictured a day on a plantation. Fourth grade girls, dressed as negro mammies, presented an original dance. Boys of the third and fourth grades sang a group of negro spirituals. The second grade pictured farming activities in original songs. First grade pupils dramatized original skits with pet rabbits.

An afternoon barbecue formed the second episode. Fifth and sixth grade pupils played typical games and danced. Third grade children enacted a birthday party.

Mayo Baker, of the fifth grade, wrote the concluding episode, "An Evening Outside an Old Plantation House," which featured a minuet and Maypole dance.

Student teachers planned and directed the program, with the assistance of the Elementary School Faculty, Miss Elsa Schneider, Supervisor of Physical Education, and Miss Katherine Farrah, Supervisor of Music.

(Continued from page 2)

try, Poland. He will also visit England.

Miss Lorraine Peter, Professor of History, plans to tour through the West to California.

Miss Charlotte Claybrook, Assistant Food Supervisor, and Miss Marva Hough, Instructor in Physical Education, will spend July to the middle of September at a private girls' camp, Northway Lodge, in the Algonquian Provincial Park of Canada. Miss Claybrooke will be food purchasing agent and Counselor in Crafts. Miss Hough will be the swimming director.

Miss Elsa Schneider, Supervisor of Physical Education in Training School, will continue work on her Master's degree at University of Wisconsin and be Assistant Physical Education teacher.

In order to retrieve the students' viewpoint Miss Sara Puryear, English Instructor, has obtained leave of absence to study next year at Vanderbilt University on a scholarship. She will take courses in English and

and attending the conference in Zurich, Switzerland.

Miss Katherine Vickery, of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Wilena Peck, College Physician, will sail from Baltimore, July 16, for a six weeks tour of Scotland and England. Most of their time will be spent in London, although they are considering a trip to Paris by air to visit the Paris Exposition. They will sail from Glasgow, Scotland, for the United States, August 27.

Mrs. Isabel Bruce, of the Sociology Department, will sail from New York, June 14, for her home in Scotland, after attending the National Conference of Social Workers in Indianapolis. She will study at Oxford University during the summer.

Miss Lillian Worley, Instructor in Geography, is planning a three weeks' trip to South and Central America. Rachel Morris, Kathleen Folsom, Helen Morgan and Evelyn McInish, of Miss Worley's Geography class, have made tentative plans to go with her. They will sail July 21.

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, of the Music Department, will visit his home coun-



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## AU REVOIR AND BON VOYAGE

Many people seem to think Seniors are due an added amount of sentimentality, while others prefer an indifferent, slightly harsh, twentieth century realism. We would not be either of these two.

We might indulge in eloquent fourth of July speeches, arousing the emotions by recalling these four years of experiences and associations, creating a delicious melancholy. No doubt, we would receive a response equally as artificial. If we were less sincere, we might heap empty glory on you in an idealizing manner, extolling your accomplishments. We might even paint the future with rainbows which will end in a Utopia for each.

But realizing the futility of thinking of something original to say to Seniors, we would be our natural selves.

There is something repressed in talking to someone with whom you have worked, played, laughed, planned, disagreed, strove for goals, set ideals, sometimes experiencing failure, and sometimes success, someone with whom you have lived. Such is our feeling toward our Senior Sisters.

We know you are an outstanding class, individually and collectively. You are artists, writers, musicians, teachers, dietitians, and home builders, with high ideals. We would honor you for these, for the leadership you have given us these four years.

We believe in you because we know you; we know what you have done, what you can do, and believe in what you will do.

It is with a dreadful feeling of incapability that we realize you are leaving and we must carry on. We know your vacancies can never be quite filled. The students who are convinced there will never be another Senior Class, the faculty who know your worth, join with the Alabamian in wishing you Au Revoir and Bon Voyage.

## MUST WE DEFEND ALABAMA COLLEGE?

Rumors have reached us that, abroad in the state, there are insinuations and statements astir, which seem to be intended to cast doubts on the rank of Alabama College among institutions of higher learning. Such rumors would infer that Alabama College is too small an institution to offer the best in subject matter and guidance, and lacks prestige that larger institutions have. Such an argument would continue, students holding a degree from such a college could not hope to have the recognition and opportunities in a profession nor in graduate schools, that holding of a degree should signify.

In an address at a student mass meeting recently, President A. F. Harman brought this problem before the student body.

He pointed out the fact that Alabama College is not working for numbers, for large enrollments do not necessarily make the great college or university. Many times the purpose, which is the pursuit of education at higher levels, can be better accomplished with a limited number.

The fact that Alabama College is not a thriving university in no wise hinders her standing in the educational world. She enjoys as high academic rank as any institution in Alabama.

Dean T. H. Napier states that Alabama College has membership in all national and regional educational associations for which she could wish. Those of which she is not a member, as organizations for universities, she has favorable recognition. Alabama College holds membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, The American Association of University Women, the National Association of Schools of Music, the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, and is acknowledged by the Association of American Universities, and the Southern University Conference.

Dean T. H. Napier is chairman of the Commission of Curriculum Study and Revision for the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

Students are accepted for graduate work, without hesitation, from any institution approved by these Associations.

## PLEASANT DREAMS?



## BOOK REVIEW

**The Sound of Running Feet**, by Josephine Lawrence. 307 pp. New York, Stokes Co., 1937. \$2.50.

Josephine Lawrence has written her third book dealing with modern American family problems. "Years Are So Long," "If I Had Four Apples," and lastly, "The Sound of Running Feet" present an uncanny insight into rather typical homes, indicating the innumerable faults, which revolve principally around the relationship of "Have and Have Not". The points of this question are rather touchy, even though lightly treated. The stories are realistically and effectively written. No time is spent with the psychological analysis of attitudes, conflicts and ideas; the happenings are merely recounted and the individual portrayed by his actions. The touches employed by other authors "such as beauty and excitement, romance and contemplation" are absent.

In the real estate offices of Siver, Mead and Luth work people of vary-

ing ages and circumstances. All have their difficulties.

The title comes from an everlasting private nightmare of Victor Luth, who hears feet running after him to catch up with his success. And each pursuer in turn in his separate way is pursued. Greg Marsh, young and discontent, wishes more money and Jim Andrews, one of the stable oldsters, needs to pay his creditors. Timid little Mureth Gaunil wants to shake off her family; Miss Phillips needs an operation; Mrs. Ames supports her husband and daughters; Johnny Palmet wants trinkets for his cheap wife; and spinster Estie Morris is getting older.

But the bosses are also having trouble. There's no business. The families are expensive, and the banks won't loan. When Greg Marsh bands the office force to ask for a wage increase, there is no solution presentable. Each character is followed to his home full of hopes and fears and enhancing query of "what is to come next?"

## Advice

Associated Collegiate Press

Tampa, Fla.—"Fall in love early and often," is the advice Prof. C. A. Morley, an unmarried professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, gave his co-educational class.

"Don't worry about bust-ups," he said. "They're good training for later married life."

"Young people should welcome lovers' quarrels. There should be no remorse, because quarrels are necessary to get experience for a successful marriage later. The more experience one has in love, the less likely he is to be burned."

"I do not regard college as an intellectual filling station where you can go to take on a certain number of gallons of education." DePauw University's President, Clyde E. Wildman, explains that a trained mind, respect for others, social imagination and ability to discriminate between the values of life comprise a college education.

"Americans adore me, though I have insulted them for their own good as long as I have been writing." A modest statement from England's George Bernard Shaw to the Univer-

sity of North Carolina's Prof. Archibald Henderson.

"Is it not better preparation for American citizenship to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles?" Dr. J. Stanley Grey, psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, believes Pythagoras, Horace and the Babylonians should be shelved in favor of social studies for high school students.

## FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL THITHER AND YON THIS SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

Latin, but is not working toward a degree.

Miss Melba Griffin, Professor of Modern Languages, has also secured leave of absence to study abroad next year. She has not yet decided whether to study in France, Germany or Spain.

Miss Rizpah Dudley, of the Training School, will act as an instructor on an educational tour through the West. The tour, which will last eight weeks, will begin in Dallas, Texas, and goes to Arizona and California. The group will visit all the National Parks in the West, and will go from California to Mexico, Washington State, and Canada.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, House Mother of Main Dormitory, will visit her son in Honolulu in the Hawaiian Isles.

## CHANGE and EXCHANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a space for anybody with complaints, bright sayings, gossip, thoughts, brain children, musings, cheerios, and salutations. Contributions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they are given.

## PRE-EXAMINATION LAMENT

Yeah, hit's bin' comin' all de' year,  
And now, de' stuff is really here!  
Wid all hits' disguises  
Hits' tricky su'prizes,  
N' gread' long su'mizes,  
De' stuff is really here!  
De'tails n' de'feats;  
De Man wi de' Special Band;  
De' wail f'om de' seats  
Ob' dem, whut doan' unah'stand.  
Dey is knawin' up de' pencils,  
Dey is chawin' up de pens,  
Dey is castin' awful glances  
At dey most pa'tic'lar frens'.  
"How could he do us dis' a'way?  
"Lissen' who does he think we is?  
"De' ideah fur him to say,  
"Tsk; hits' jes' a little quizz'."  
Dey scratch n' dey squirm,  
Dey twist n' dey twirm  
Dey is strainin' to recall  
Whut hit wuz dat he said,  
When de' minds had fled—  
Outside, in de hall  
Yeah, hit's bin' comin' all de' year  
But Now! De Stuff is Really here!

Another fellow who lives off the fat of the land is the girdle manufacturer.

An aristocrat is the guy who has a tear in his trousers, but his friends simply adore the cut of his clothes.

Chaos is a name for the world as a whole.

Hosiery is what carries the water to put out fires.

Allegation is the name for alligators as a whole.

An autograph is the plan of an auto.

Pigmies is the name for those farms that raise pigs.

A handicap is one that is easy on the head.

Radio is a fight to kill time, and there's too much time.—Don Herold.

Numerous students are engaged in the game of Mississippi. First one takes a sippi, then another takes a sippi, and the first one to Mississippi is a sissy.

With all the men gone—those who so successfully improved the landscape on our campus "for just a little while"—we've fallen back into our usual slump of greasy noses and newly-set hair. To make the week complete comes a telegram from the boy-friend who has to work this week-end, so we say life is futile and:

Of all sad words of tongue and pen,

The saddest are these: "Can't make it this week-end."

## YOU TELL 'EM—FOR US STUPE'S!"

"Hello, Stupid."

"If you think I'm stupid, you oughta see my granma. She's bent double."

—Tech Yellow Jacket.

I put my trust and faith in you  
I thought I could rely.  
But now I'm disillusioned  
I wish that I might die.  
I made you my ideal, you see,  
And so I copied you.  
I should have copied someone else  
Now I'm flunking, too.

"Is politics are?

Or are they is?"

I asked a man

With a political phiz.

And he answered me

Without a pause:

"Real politics

Today are was!"

—Betty Brainard.

It has been said that the only difference between a jeweler and a jailer is that the jeweler sells watches and a jailer watches cells.

I wonder, why duzz

The bee buzz

Do you think it's becuzz

He doesn't like uzz?

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?"

"Sure—Oscar, come over here and bleed for the man."

—Washington Columns.

And then there was the Frosh who made a bright remark about Petrie's bald pate, to which the witty Prof. replied, "I'd rather be bald on the outside than on the inside."

## A VIOLET

Under the pine, when the sun set,  
She came with an April violet:  
Twenty years—and I have it yet.



# ENTERTAINMENTS HONORING SENIORS

## New York Nite Life Is Theme Of Jr.-Sr. Party

True night club atmosphere prevailed at the Junior's banquet, in honor of the Senior Class, Saturday night, May 15, in the new dining room. Tables were arranged in a semi-circle with cocktail glasses as place cards and programs. Shaded lamps on the wall revealed caricatures in blue paper of outstanding members of the Senior Class. These seniors were: Sarah Kyser, Dorothy Davis, Aeolian McRee, Emily McClendon, Phyllis Poland, Frances Foust, Eleanor Watson, Lena Baldwin, Annie Laurie Beckham, Louise Vance, Rachael Morris, Aileen Holley, Elizabeth Sankey, Vivian Booker, Martha Dean, and Jane Fowler.

The program represented the opening of a night club with Alvis Neville, Junior Class President, acting as master of ceremonies. A floor show was presented by a trio consisting of Edith Dees, Jane Davis and Glidera Tapia. They sang popular songs and selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

Bama Skippers played for the program and were seated in the alcove. Kyserfapars were placed on each side of them to carry out the theme of "Manhattan Serenade."

Other music included College Night songs of '37, written by Seniors.

As prominent Seniors were mentioned, a spotlight was thrown on them.

Special faculty guests included, President and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Katherine Farrah, Mr. and Mrs. Ziolkowski, Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, Miss Lorraine Peter, and Miss Marva Hough.

Committee Chairmen for the affair were: Sara Wyatt Bonner, Frances Lee, Elsie Mankin, Hazel McClendon, Sally Hodges, Betty Webb, Gaye Richards, Annie Laurie Livings, and Jeanette MacPhail.

## Senior High Has Annual Banquet

Henry Clay Griffin, President of the Senior Class at the Montevallo Training School, acting as Prime Minister Baldwin, presided at the Coronation banquet of his class at the Methodist Church, May 14.

The King's Men Quartet, composed of Henry Clay Griffin, Earl McCaughy, David Lessley, and Sears Lee, sang several English songs, including "In the Gloaming" and Kipling's "Gypsy Trail". The will and testament of the old "reign" and the prophesy of the new "reign" followed. Decorations were in the Coronation motif.

Miniature kings and queens on joint thrones formed the centerpiece of the table, with gold candlesticks forming a line down the center. Banners and coats of arms swayed overhead. The boy who could recite the king's oath in a minute was chosen king. After he was crowned, he selected and crowned his Queen. Travis Hartley was Duke of Windsor and Margaret Fancher was Mrs. Simpson.

Following the banquet a dance was given at Mrs. L. Yeager's. The Grand March was led by the King and Queen.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback is class advisor. The banquet was prepared by the Ladies' Missionary Society.

## Aristo Club Holds First Dance, May 7

Aristo Club, honor organization of Montevallo High School, held its first dance of the season in the school auditorium, Friday evening, May 7.

Frances Spivey, Senior, and President of the Club, led the Senior lead out with Walter Weems.

Among the sixty guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Miss Hazel Coke, and Miss Barker.

## Sierra Is Featured At U. of A. Fiesta

Carmen Sierra, Mexican exchange student, danced at the "Spanish Fiesta" held at the University of Alabama on April 22. Morgan Hall was decorated in the native Spanish styles, even to a typical Spanish audience composed of Spanish students and members of the various Spanish Clubs. Many other colleges had parts on the program. Theresa Smith, piano major, played the accompaniment.

Carmen danced at the Bush Grammar School, Ensley, May 3, as a feature of the "Festival of Nations" program. Edith Dees played for her.

## Harmans Honor Seniors And Dates At Home Dance

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman honored the Senior Class and escorts, Saturday, May 8, in their home.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Bama Skippers.

The home was decorated with delphinium and lilies. A lighted garden held, as center of interest, a fountain, lily pool, and spring flowers.

Punch during the reception and a buffet breakfast at midnight was served in the dining room. The lace-covered table held as centerpiece, pink roses. Pink carnations and silver candlesticks carried out the motif on the buffet.

Mrs. Harman, who greeted the guests, wore blue chiffon. Sara Kyser, former President of Student Government, was dressed in pink chiffon; and Jane Fowler, President of Senior Class, wore thistle chiffon.

The punch was served by Hazel McClendon, President of Student Government, and Frances Cumbee, President of incoming Senior Class, assisted by Caroline Robinson and Mary Elizabeth Jones.

Guests at the reception were Miss Katherine Farrah and Mr. M. Ziolkowski, Senior Class advisers; Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. York Kildea, Miss Anna Irvin, and Dr. Willena Peck.

## Home Ec. Seniors Guests At Picnic

Home Economics Department entertained Senior Majors in the department with a picnic supper at Montebriar Club House, Saturday night, May 8. Each guest cooked her bacon and eggs for supper in individual skillets on an outdoor oven.

Miss Mary Blazek, Miss Ruth O. Dyche, Miss Annie Kemp and Miss Ethel Bickham served on the foods committee. Other faculty guests from the Home Economics Department were: Dr. Lois Ackerley, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, Miss Laura Hadley, Miss Glennie Nybeck, Miss Ouida Thompson, and Miss Audrey Fuller.

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## Fourth Annual Ball Of Seniors Will Christen The New Hangar

"Flying High" will be the theme song of the fourth annual Senior Ball, May 23, in the recently completed hangar. Auburn Cavaliers will play.

On the afternoon preceding the ball, Seniors and their dates will be guests at open house in the camp-house.

Decorations for the dance will carry out the theme song idea. A silver sphere, representing the planet Jupiter, will be suspended in the center of the hall. Figures in nineteenth century dresses and parachutes will be silhouetted on the walls. Cellophane covered lights will throw various colors on the scene, and an airplane with a rotating silver propeller will form a background for the orchestra.

The first of two leadouts will include Seniors who are Presidents of

campus organizations. Jane Fowler, President of the class, will lead it with Rex Carter of Birmingham. The orchestra will play "Star Dust". It will include: Mary Wanda Seibert, Dorothy Davis, Sara Kyser, Eleanor Watson, Martha Lowery, Annie Laurie Beckham, Sara Frances Smith, Aidala Butenschon, Phyllis Poland, Aileen Holley, Nelle Samford, Edith Pritchett, Martha Dean, Louise Vance, Myrtis Jenkins, Lillian Jenkins, Rachael Morris, Burlie Ellis, Geneva Myrick, Rachael Morris, Ella Mae Hargraves, Barbara Nettles, Vivian Booker, Elizabeth Sankey and Aeolian McRee.

The committee leadout will be to "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You". The chairmen are: Jane Fowler, Betty Cox, Elizabeth Sankey, Beryl Barnes and Phyllis Poland. Members of these committees are: Eleanor Watson, Myrtice Wood, Barbara Nettles, Mildred Danner, Aileen Holley, Emily Ann Peebles, Charlie Verne Tinney, Aeolian McRee, Clara Dale, Kitty Steele, Louise Vance, Pal Brown, Lillian Jenkins, Burlie Ellis, Mary Scarborough, Mary Louise Garrett, Ruth Ray Wilson, Martha Lowery, Elsie Burdeshaw, Elizabeth Morrison, Annie Wilcox, Mary Eleanor Barlow, Margaret Ellis and Elizabeth Smith.

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## Ralph Pearson, Ultra Modern Artist, Values Art In Its Application To Life

By PATTIE UPCHURCH

All antiques and antique collectors should be dumped in the Hudson thinks Mr. Ralph Pearson of New York, artist, lecturer, art teacher, and critic, who recently visited the campus. "We need to live in the present in art as well as in economic and social phases of life," he says.

The value of modern art is in its application to life in general, and part of the artist's job is to build an artistic physical environment.

"Alabama really has something to be proud of in its magnificent natural landscape. Fourteen states are constantly ravaged by forest fires and natural beauty ruthlessly wasted. This can be stopped only through state control."

"What is the significance of modern art, Mr. Pearson?" the interviewer asked meekly.

"Modern art? Why it allows the artist to be himself, to present his own point of view, and also gives the public an opportunity to be itself and realize its creative powers. Artists and laymen may now explore new adventurous paths in a modern streamline way."

"How does the new school find its ideas?" was the next question.

"The new school is using its mind, not by copying facts in a cold intellectual way like the old schools, but by allowing the artist to recreate ma-

terial to fit his own conception of the object before him. The artist deals with his subject in a symbolic rather than a literal way. There is one thing that artists especially have accomplished," he added. "In the new art a sense of design of the physical element is being discovered and used in pictures. This design, new colors, and all elements are forced into a visual symphony along with the old school of presenting subjects factually."

"However, do not think that modern art has been completely revolutionized," he informed the interviewer. "It is not new, but a rebirth or new way of using very old knowledge."

"You were speaking of new colors," the interviewer said, now thoroughly interested, "How does an artist use these colors?"

"Well," Mr. Pearson pointed at a picture, "An artist searches and dabbles in paints until he finds the color that will most aptly express the mood. In fact mood painting is one of the most popular ways of painting today, and the real picture can be seen better upside down, than right side up, because then one sees the design."

"Would you be willing to change your career?" the interviewer hesitatingly wanted to know.

"Oh, no! An artist has a grand time with plenty of adventure and

## German Pupils To Give Comedy In Reynolds Hall

Freshman German Conversation class will give "Der Spaete Gast," a one-act comedy by Grory Boetterher on May 20, at eight o'clock, in Reynolds Hall. Eva Love Wyatt, Edith Dees and Winifred Lion have leading parts. Other characters are Dorothy Lindsay, Marie Christenberry, Louise Phagan and Edith Cecil Carson.

Edith Dees will sing selections from Schumann, and a dialogue will be given by Violet McCutchen and Ruth Hurd, advanced German Conversation students.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—When they saw two skunks strolling through their living room, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Colgate University sprinted for open spaces.

Daring men who inched their way back into the room got a surprise when they saw Richard Dollison, a brother, stroking the polecats.

Dollison laughed at their wariness and announced that Jimmy and Mitzi were skunks that just couldn't be offensive because of surgical operations that had fitted them for society.

emotional freedom," he amusedly replied.

"Surrealism—"

Before the question could be formulated Mr. Pearson laughed and said, "The surrealists, Oh, they're joining the fish and golfballs in the minds of churchgoers."

## B.S.U. Selects New Officers

Baptist students recently elected officers of the B. S. U. Council. Newly elected officers are: President, Elizabeth Donald; First Vice-President, Kitty Snead; Second Vice-President, Virginia Schaudies; Third Vice-President, Marion Glover; Sunday School Class President, Earle Godbold; Sunday School Secretary, Sara Street; B. S. U. Secretary, Opal Gibson; B. S. U. Treasurer, Mildred Faulkner; B. Y. P. U. Director, Annie Laurie Livings; B. Y. P. U. Captains: Edna Gray Dempsey, Mary Diamond, Rebecca Anderson, Elizabeth Wheeler, and Ozelle Deason; Y. W. A. President, Annje Moon; Publicity Chairman, Hattie Garrison; Chorister, Bunelle Hall; Pianist, Jeanette Norris; and Baptist Student Representative, Juanita Johnson.

## COLLEGE YEARBOOK, LITERARY MAGAZINE RELEASED BY BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

turing the tower in the letter, T on the cover. The first division is on ethereal subjects with down-to-earth subjects in the second. In both divisions the book contains metrical and free verse, parodies, and stories and essays.

The cover was designed by Frances O. Thompson, with illustrations by Imogene Phillips, Edith Cecil Carson, Mary McCoy, and Clara Dale.

## Speech Dept.'s Students Give Final Recitals

The Speech Department presents eight recitals by students in that department during May.

Mary Potts gave her Junior recital in Reynolds Hall Thursday, May 13. She read "Forsaking All Others," by Alice Duer Miller.

Eleanor Watson will give her Senior recital in Palmer Hall on May 18. She will read "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane.

Joint speech recital will be given by Eloise Adams, Martha Bartlett, Mildred Miller, Helen Morrow, Jeanette Niven and Clara Ware on Thursday, May 20, at 4:30 in Reynolds.

Eloise Carlisle and Eva James Lovelace, with Frances Foust as director, will give a one-act play, two versions as a take off on original "Romeo and Juliet" in Palmer Hall, Thursday, May 20, at 6:45 o'clock.

Between scenes Ruth Nathews will read a one-act play, "The Widow's Mite," by Don Therah.

Alvis Neville will read "Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, May 21, at 6:45 o'clock in Reynolds Hall.

Other Junior recitals not yet scheduled are: Evelyn Gray McAdory, "Beau of Bath," by Constance Dorothy MacKay; Ellen Farish, "Gretna Green," a one-act play by Constance Dorothy MacKay; Rachel Pettit, "One Pound Look," a one-act play by James M. Barrie.

*Ye Sign of ye Piping hot Platter*

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